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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Bureaucrats are fighting Nixon's reorganization plan; task force warns our natural resources are going fast; it's a dog fight on Wall Street for Goodbody's clients.



| FEBRUARY 1971 | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| - | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
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| - | - | - | - | - | - | - |

PEGGY McMULLIN, February calendar girl, is the 17-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McMullin of 519 Vernon St. She is a senior at Sikeston high school, stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weights 118 pounds. A lively brownette, she has brown eyes. The Miss Sikeston finalist plans to enter college after graduation and will major in speech correction and dance ballet but when she goes, she will leave behind the family peek-a-poo, Casey, seated on her lap.

# Everything Continues 'Go' For Sunday Moon Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP — The countdown ticked on, the astronauts relaxed, and everything was "go" today for Sunday's launching of Apollo 1 to the moon.

At 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday, if there are no hitches, Alan B Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa will ride the power of a Saturn 5 rocket away from their home planet on America's first moon flight in nine months.

The launch team concentrated today on the Saturn 5 after completing preparatory work on the command and lunar modules Friday. Batteries were installed on the rocket and power was transferred to internal from an external ground source.

The astronauts generally planned to relax in crew quarters five miles from the launch pad. In the afternoon they visit with their families and friends, communicating with them through a glass partition.

The partition is a requirement of a Medical isolation that the astronauts started Jan. 11. They are restricted to direct contact with key personnel.

The wives and children of all three spacemen flew here from their Houston homes to watch the launching.

For Louise Shepard it will be the second time she has watched her husband vault into space. Nearly a decade ago, Shepard became America's first spaceman when he made a brief suborbital trip atop a relatively puny Redstone rocket with less than one-one-hundredth the power of the Saturn 5.

For Louise Mitchell and Joan Roosa it will be a first. Their husbands are space rookies.

This will be the first manned launch to the moon since the abortive Apollo 13 mission last April. The future of the Apollo program could be riding on it.

The near-disaster of Apollo 13, in which the three astronauts made it safely home on the systems of the lunar module after an oxygen tank exploded in the command ship, contributed to the cancellation of two Apollo launches. All three of the remaining moon landings could be in jeopardy if Apollo 14 fails.

Apollo 14 was delayed nearly four months while design changes were made to the oxygen tank system and additional safety features were added to the spaceship.

"We have a better spacecraft now and it's without a doubt more so than Apollo 13," Roosa said recently. "We have absolutely solved the danger of a repeat of the 13 problem."

For three days, Apollo 14 is to coast outwards for the moon and fire into lunar orbit at 2:01 a.m. EST Thursday. At 4:16 a.m. Friday, Shepard and Mitchell are to land the lunar machine they call Antares in the ancient highlands of Fra Mauro on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms.

They aim to touch down in a narrow valley between two clusters of craters nicknamed Triplet and Doublet. They will require precision flying, for this is an area of hills and ridges 8,000 feet high, numerous craters and rocks as big as automobiles.

Scientists believe that in this rugged terrain is material dating back 4.6 billion years to the creation of the moon. Analysis could determine much about the "birth pangs" of the moon.

During 33½ hours on the moon, Shepard and Mitchell plan two outside excursions, each lasting four to five hours. The first will be devoted mainly to deploying a nuclear-powered science station, which is to relay data to earth for a year or more.

The second will be a geology field trip that will cover 8,400 yards and take them more than half a mile from Antares to the rim of a huge crater named Cone. Here they hope to find the oldest rocks.

Roosa will orbit alone in the command ship Kitty Hawk, conducting photographic and other scientific observations until Shepard and Mitchell rejoin him. The nine-day mission is to end with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 4:04 p.m. Feb. 9.

# News Briefs

## Brandt Denounces Harassing

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany imposed delays on the autobahn for a fourth straight day today and Chancellor Willy Brandt declared such harassment cannot be accepted.

At the same time, he added: "One should not draw false conclusions from the traffic hindrances of these days and recent weeks." He did not elaborate.

The West German chancellor spoke at a political rally of the West Berlin wing of his Social Democratic party, which he directly headed as mayor for 10 years. City elections will be held March 14.

Brandt repeated that there can be no ratification of his government's treaty with Moscow without a satisfactory Berlin agreement first.

Brandt's government is in a dialogue with the surrounding East Germans and the Western allies are conducting negotiations with the Russians on Berlin matters. Both talks resume next month.

## Cyclone Toll May Hit 1,000

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Rescue workers thrashing through the mud and swirling waters left by Cyclone Felice said today the storm probably killed 500 to 1,000 persons.

Early rumors of more than 100,000 dead in the devastated Zambezi Region of Portuguese Mozambique were discounted.

The stricken area, with a population of about 1.5 million, was reported under flood waters as deep as 20 feet.

Communications were cut and light aircraft, helicopters and boats were ferrying food, clothing and medicine to survivors isolated on high ground.

Rescue pilots said terrified villagers were clinging to palm trees, hut roofs and anything else protruding above the water.

Portuguese air force planes joined in rescue operation to speed relief to the victims of the territory's worst flood.

The skies were still cloudy today and officials said more rain was possible. The cyclone was reported swerving toward the Malagasy republic across the Mozambique Channel.

## POW Mail Dumped at Door

PARIS (AP) — Two delegations of U.S. citizens dumped about 50 bags and boxes of mail today in front of the North Vietnamese legation to dramatize the fate of American prisoners of war.

The mail, part of a shipment of 14 tons which was brought to Paris by groups from Memphis, Tenn., and San Diego, Calif., asks for more information about the prisoners and for more humane treatment. It was hauled to the North Vietnamese legation in four rented panel trucks.

Some of the Americans dressed in mock prisoner uniforms as they unloaded mail for about 10 minutes, then banged on the legation door and leaned on the doorbell.

In response, someone inside pulled down a steel curtain.

Earlier, the North Vietnamese had refused to receive either delegation to discuss the prisoner issue.

French police guarding the legation made no effort to prevent the unloading of the mail. "Just don't block the doorway," said one officer.

## Ike Dollar to Cost up to $10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blame not inflation, but rather the demands of coin collectors, for the Treasury Department announcement that special Eisenhower silver dollars will cost $3 to $10 each.

The more expensive proof coins, made of a 40 per cent silver alloy, will be struck twice on slow-speed presses and polished to a mirror finish.

The uncirculated $3 coins will be punched out on high-speed presses and the Treasury said it cannot guarantee they "will be entirely free from blemishes."

After producing 150 million Eisenhower dollars for collectors, the U.S. mint will turn to making supo-nickel carthweels for general circulation.

# U.S. Bombers Keep Pressure on Viet Supplies in Southern Loas

SAIGON (AP) — Up to 400 U.S. B52s and smaller warplanes maintained heavy bombing pressure today on reported buildups of North Vietnamese war supplies in the Panhandle area of southern Laos at tte northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

Three Stratofortresses also struck in South Vietnam, 16 miles northwest of Khe Sanh at the frontier. Khe Sanh is an abandoned U.S. Marine base set up to stop enemy infiltration along Route 9 from Laos, seven miles west, and across the western portion of the demilitarized zone that separates the Vietnams.

Two aircraft carriers od the U.S. 7th Fleet were reported standing by in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam, and a third carrier was reported prepared to enter the gulf. The three carriers carry more than 200 jets.

Informants said American intelligence has detected a buildup in the region northwest of Khe Sanh bordering the demilitarized zone on the north and Laos on the west.

B52 bombers have been repeatedly attacking the area. About 40 sort es have been flown just above Khe Sanh on the Vietnamese side of the border so far this month. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

In Saigon, the Air Force canceled all regularly scheduled C130 passenger flights from Tan Son Nhut airbase. Spokesmen said the four-engine transports were diverted to higher priority missions such as carrying combat troops and war supplies

The continuation of the war's heaviest bombing campaign in Laos came as Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in Washington the United States would use airpower in any way necessary to protect its withdrawing troops. This includes bombing raids throughout Indochina, he said.

"We do not rule out the use of airpower to support Asians in any effort they make to fight a common enemy," Rogers told a news conference. "There is one enemy—North Vietnam." He repeatedly ruled out any use of U.S. ground troops outside South Vietnam.

His statements led to speculation in Washington that South Vietnamese ground forces with U.S. air support might try to break up North Vietnamese supply convoys heading for South Vietnam through the Laotian Panhandle.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam conferred for 80 minutes Friday with the highest U.S. civilian and military officials in Saigon, Ambassador Ellsworth P. Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. No announcement was made as to the purpose of the conference.

# Ramsey Labels 'Payoffs' Rumors

NEW MADRID—W. L. ("Cowboy") Ramsey, sheriff of New Madrid county said reports of payoffs to area sheriffs are nothing but "widespread rumor."

As for himself, he said, he has never taken money to obtain jobs for men seeking work at the Noranda Aluminum Co. plant at St. Jude park near here, although he acknowledged he had been approached.

Sheriff Ramsey said he had been approached by persons offering him money if they could go to work at the park, but he refused all of them

A union member said last week that certain public officials in Southeast Missouri were taking payoffs from persons they were instrumental in getting on a job.

The informant also disclosed that gambling, drinking, featherbedding and other violations of law were being practiced at New Madrid's newly-developed industrial park, site of Noranda Aluminum Inc., and a huge steam generating plant.

Sheriff Ramsey said he had been approached by about 15 who offered to pay him if they could get them on the job.

"They didn't always come right out in the open," the sheriff said, "but sometimes would hint around that they wanted on the job and would pay."

When asked if he considered these requests bribery of a public official, he replied no.

"No, I don't consider it a bribe, he said. "These are people who really need jobs. They have never had the opportunity to make this kind of money. These people are not trying to do something wrong."

The sheriff said he did not consider their offers of payoffs as a bribe in the sense of bribery of a public official. "If I had accepted it, maybe then it would be a bribe," he added.

The sheriff said he did not consider the offers as liable criminal charges. He said he never sought prosecution against any of the persons who made offers to pay.

Sheriff Ramsey said he knew several union officials and business agents who relied to an extent on the sheriff as a reference for prospective employes.

"The agents would check with me as whether or not a man was a good fella, honest and so forth. As soon as they would get a job, they'd tell friends and everyone they got the job," the sheriff explained.

He said the employes would then refer other persons looking for a job to himself. "They'd say go and see Cowboy, he'll get you on the job," the sheriff said.

"I didn't arrest any of them for it. In fact, I got mad at some of them and talked rough to them and told them this was not going on and discouraged them," he said.

Sheriff Ramsey said payment of union initiation dues were turned down at the site. He said he had seen union members attempt to pay their entry dues to business agents at the site, but the agents turned them down and told them to make payment to their home hall.

Neither he nor his deputies have ever observed gambling or drinking at the construction sites, the sheriff said. If these violations did exist, he said, he would arrest persons involved

## Six Inducted Into Army

BENTON—Gladys E. Nebel, executive secretary of the Scott county selective service board announced today that Melvin Dohogne, Michael Payne, James Essner, Lee Stevens, Jesse Tate and Timothy Halter were inducted into the army during January.

## Daughter Accused in Check Case

NEW MADRID - Wanda Collier Ghorley, 23, Parma, charged with forgery on complaints of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Collier, was bound over to circuit court under $1,500 bond, after waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

She is charged with forging her mother's signature on a $12 check and her father's signature on a $500 check.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees returned Mrs. Ghorley Wednesday to New Madrid country from Paragould, Ark., after she waived extradition.

## Two Arrests

Two arrests were reported by police yesterday.

Billy Archie of New Madrid is being held on investigation of check forgery and Max A. Dodd Jr. 423 William charged with careless driving.

## Car Strikes Bicyclist

CHARLESTON—Joe Turner, six, a first grade student at the Hearnes elementary school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler, 201 Washington, was injured seriously at 4:09 p.m. Friday when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle.

The accident occurred when the boy rode his bicycle in front of a 1964 Chrysler traveling south on Johnson Street, driven by Mrs. Betty Fay Housman of 208 Locus St., police reported.

The boy was taken to the Chaffee General hospital with bruises, possible concussion or skull fracture, fractured leg and face cuts.

## Ironton Man Killed

POPLAR BLUFF—An Ironton man was struck and killed by an unidentified vehicle last night in St. Francis county.

The highway patrol said Harrison Frizell, 63, route one, Ironton, was walking along St. Francois county route D about five miles south of Farmington at 8:35 p.m. when struck by a northbound vehicle that did not stop.

The body was taken to the Boyer Funeral Home in Bonne Terre.

# Mideast Factions Girding for Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and her Arab neighbors girded themselves for battle today in the event the cease-fire scheduled to expire next Friday is not extended.

But a newspaper in Beirut, Lebanon, reported that Secretary of State William P. Rogers has asked for an indefinite extension of the truce to continue peace talks under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

The armies of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq are on standby alert, according to the government-controlled press in each Arab nation. Lebanese troops and armor were reported moving up Friday to reinforce Lebanon's border with Israel. Practice air raid alerts and blackouts were ordered in Cairo.

Israeli troops along the Suez Canal were ordered to increase their alertness and wear steel helmets as a precaution against the reported buildup in Egypt.

The newspaper Al Nahar in Beirut said Rogers sent a letter to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad this week stressing the need for continuation of the cease-fire to give Jarring "sufficient time to fulfill his peacemaking mission."

The paper said sources in Cairo believed Rogers' letter provided no new grounds for Egyptian agreement to another extension of the truce.

At a Washington news conference Friday, Rogers expressed encouragement at the exchanges in the Jarring talks between Israel and Egypt, saying that at least they were "nonpolemical."

Earlier, diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt would be willing to extend the truce if "some sign of progress" in the talks could be shown. Israeli leaders also have said they want to renew the cease-fire.

The Israeli military command said two upper Galilee towns came under mortar attack from guerrillas in Lebanon during the night. There were no reports of injuries in the shellings at the towns of Metulla and Maraliyot.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight; low 18 to 24. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday with high in low to mid 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Brief warming Monday night and early Tuesday with a chance of rain showers, otherwise partly cloudy and cold. Lows Monday and Wednesday teens into 20s and highs mid 20s into 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 37 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today.....5:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:02 a.m.
Moonset tonight.....10:07 p.m.
First Quarter.....Feb. 2

PROMINENT STAR

Sirius in the south at moonset.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn sets.....12:51 a.m.
Jupiter rises.....2:33 a.m.
Mars follows Jupiter.
Venus rises.....4:06 a.m.

# Judge Disallows Bid to Link Susan Atkins to 8th Murder

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prosecutors in the Sharon Tate murder trial have lost a bid to show evidence that defendant Susan Atkins was involved in an eighth murder in addition to the seven Tate-LaBianca slayings.

The judge ruled in favor of the defense, which objected Friday that such evidence against one defendant in the penalty phase would be prejudicial against all four.

Miss Atkins, 22, was convicted of murder-conspiracy Monday along with Charles Manson and two other women members of his hippie-style clan. They were charged in the slayings of the actress, four of her friends, and market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

In the penalty trial the jurors hear new testimony to aid them in deciding whether the sentence will be death in the gas chamber, or life imprisonment.

The prosecution had waiting in the corridor six witnesses to testify that Miss Atkins played a role in the death of Gary Hinman, a Malibu musician killed a few weeks before the Tate killings in August 1969.

Miss Atkins is charged in the killing along with Manson and another member of his clan, but the state had not intended to introduce evidence about the case against Manson.

"They've already been found guilty of conspiracy," said Maxwell Keith, representing Leslie Van Houten, 21, "and the jury might think the others were in on it." Miss Van Houten and defendant Patricia Krenwinkel are not charged in the Hinman case.

The judge's ruling left one more state witness to be called after the weekend recess. A prosecutor said he is a highway patrolman from Oregon expected to say Miss Atkins once threatened his life.

Defense attorneys are expected to open their case late Monday. They say they have about 20 witnesses, including several colorful members of Manson's clan. The defense case is expected to take three weeks.

The judge set a hearing for next Friday on a three-part motion by Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek.

He asked for testimony on reports that one juror had been taken to drink while sequestered during the seven-month-old trial. He also alleged that news accounts of other charges against Manson leaked to the jury and influenced them. And he said that heavy security precautions during verdict deliberations might have "intimidated" jurors, making them think their lives were endangered by Manson followers.

## Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

| | Rain | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 23 | .15 | 44 | 29 |
| Jan. 24 | .00 | 46 | 29 |
| Jan. 25 | .00 | 45 | 30 |
| Jan. 26 | .00 | 36 | 14 |
| Jan. 27 | .00 | 28 | 24 |
| Jan. 28 | .00 | 34 | 22 |
| Jan. 29 | trace | 60 | 37 |

Rainfall for the week .....15
Rainfall for the month .....3.98
Rainfall for the year .....3.98

| | '67 | '68 | '69 | '70 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 2.07 | 4.41 | 10.56 | 96 |
| Feb. | 2.41 | 2.07 | 2.28 | 2.66 |
| Mar. | 2.50 | 8.41 | 3.20 | 5.92 |
| Arpr | 2.70 | 5.35 | 5.96 | 8.39 |
| May | 9.47 | 7.42 | 1.96 | 4.97 |
| June | 3.88 | 2.31 | 1.26 | 8.61 |
| July | 3.78 | 4.20 | 3.29 | 2.18 |
| Aug. | 3.78 | 1.45 | 3.29 | 3.41 |
| Sept | 8.08 | 5.50 | 2.17 | 4.97 |
| Oct | 4.96 | 2.04 | 2.99 | 5.04 |
| Nov. | 3.18 | 4.95 | 3.78 | 2.26 |
| Dec | 4.72 | 6.27 | 2.02 | 3.86 |
| Total | 46.39 | 52.48 | 43.50 | 53.18 |

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Saturday, January 30, 1971 — First band booked in Boston.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Peace sometimes costs more than a fight.

* * *

A REMARKABLE FINDING ABOUT
A REMARKABLE MAN

Things that "make news" include the biggest, the smallest, the most, the least, the best and the worst, the first and the last, For example, although there may be many babies born on the first day of the year, the one infant that is the first child to be born on New Years Day is the one to make the headlines.

It is not often that a $5.95, semi-hard-cover book rates any special, out-of-the-ordinary attention, but recently a manuscript published in that moderate price range has something to say which merits comment.

At first glance, the book in question doesn't appear to have a "gee whiz!" feature which would make it newsworthy. Titled "J. Edgar Hoover Speaks Concerning Communism," the volume was compiled largely for use by scholars, speakers, writers and teachers interested in knowing what, when, and where the famed Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said something about the Communist criminal conspiracy. The book was compiled and edited by Dr. James D, Bales, who is well known by experts in the field as an experienced and qualified researcher who has previously authored several excellent books on the subject of Communism.

From material gathered from such sources as the American Legion Magazine, the Elks Magazine, the Lions Magazine, the Christian Herald, Christianity Today, Harvard Business Review, the Congressional Record, the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, and other public material, Mr. Hoover's writings and statements have been broken down by Dr. Bales under such headings as "Infiltration," "Informants," "Espionage," "Fronts," "Cuba," "Oswald," (Lee Harvey), and over a hundred other classifications ... all of which makes interesting reading.

What is unusual? Just one finding by Dr. Bales, a prudent man, who spent nearly 20 years to compile the material and quotations by J. Edgar Hoover dating from the year 1920 - over fifty years ago; that in all the years of his public service, Mr. Hoover (and we quote) "has never been wrong about the nature, the objectives, the strategy and tactics of communism."

That, my friends, is something which is altogether remarkable.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Tell me my faults and mend your own."

* * *

RODEO'S BEST

Rodeo champions are judged by a simple, unassailable standard -- the amount of prize money they win in a year. The Rodeo Cowboys Associations's all-around champion for 1970 was Larry Mahan, of Salem, Ore., who earned a total of $41,492.65 on the circuit. Mahan also was the association's top earner in each of the four previous years. A rival organization, the International Rodeo Association, has its own all-around champion. He is Glen Bird, of Weatherford, Texas, whose 1970 winnings came to $17,122.88. He can and presumably will add to his take at the IRA's 1970 championship finals, scheduled to open at Tulsa on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Most authorities agree that the first public contest for prizes in bronco riding and steer roping was held in an open field at Pecos, Texas, on July 4, 1883. The public watched for free. The first rodeo for which an admission fee was charged and prizes were awarded took place at Prescott, Arizona Territory, exactly five years later.

Before long, towns in other cattle-raising centers were organizing similar events, known variously as Frontier Days, Roundups and Stampedes. Among the rodeos that have grown to nationwide fame are those at Cheyenne, Wyo.; Pendleton, Ore.; Calgary, Alberta; Salinas, Calif.; and Sidney, Neb.

The standard rodeo events are bronco riding (both saddle and bareback), bull riding, calf riding, steer wrestling, and roping (individual and team). The total purse in each championship event at Tulsa is $6,500, which will be split four ways. The same amount of prize money will be distributed in the cowgirls' barrel race, in which contestants will guide their horses around barrels placed in a cloverleaf pattern.

While rodeos have been held in England and several European countries, as well as in Australia andd South America, they have never attained the popularity overseas that they enjoy in the United States and Canada. But hope springs eternal among rodeo promotors. The International Rodeo Association notes that its foreign membership includes not only Canadians but also five Austrailians and three West Germans.

* * *

The last person to tell of a bad dream at the breakfast table always has the worst one.

* * *

A TREND AWAY
FROM SOCIALISM

If we are reading the signs right, Britain appears to be turning away from its drift toward Socialism toward the stimulation of the profit motive. The purpose is to permit the individual citizen to keep more of the money he earns and to have a consequent greater incentive to produce and increase both his earnings and savings.

Toward this end, the government has proposed to reduce personal and corporate income taxes by 2.5 percentage points. At the same time, the British government proposes to review its subsidy programs which are now regarded as placing the individual wage earner at the mercy of a bureaucracy which lives by an impersonal book of rules.

Economists in the United States have in past years urged that we follow more closely in the British path by increasing taxes so as to reduce the disposable funds of the wage earner, and increase the amount of money available to be expended by bureaucracy in the public sector.

In short, these proponents of this theory in the European socialistic countries and in the United States have argued that the individual wage earner lacked the intelligence to spend disposable income wisely, which is a sad commentary on the enormous cost of our tax supported educational system and its end product. At the same time these economists have assumed that government expenditures in the public sector were made under the guidance of some infinite wisdom.

So it now appears that a doubt has risen in the British people's mind. High "transfer" taxes may not be the best means of seeing that everybody gets a fair share. Instead, government interference, subsidies and welfarism may lend itself to a form of oppressive discrimination.

* * *

When you want a thing, an hour is a long time.

* * *

THE TIME IS NOW

For many years the Missouri State Highway Department has been operating the nation's seventh biggest highway system on the nation's lowest gasoline tax. Our state gasoline tax is a nickel a gallon. Only one other continental state has one as low. No state has one lower. We haven't had an increase in our tax since 1962.

The Highway Department has done a spectacularly good job of meeting the steadily increasing demands on our highway system with sharply limited funds. But there are limits to what dedication, imagination, and professional competence can do without sufficient funds.

Missouri's highway system isn't satisfactorily meeting all the needs of today's traffic. It will be completely overwhelmed by the traffic demands of tomorrow unless a major program of new construction is undertaken now and pushed hard in the years ahead. All indications are that sometime well before the turn of the next century, there will be three cars and trucks trying to move over Missouri's highway for every two which clog them now. We'd better be ready to accommodate them, or this state and all its citizens will pay dearly for the failure to do so.

The Highway Commission and the Highway Department have developed a sound and well- thought-out plan to remedy the worst of our state's present highway deficiencies. That plan can be translated into a 12-year program of construction action for an additional cost to the average Missouri motorist of only about 6 cents a day.

The increase in the gas tax, the modest increases in other user fees, and the approximately 450 million dollar bond issue on which the plan depends ought to be approved by the state legislature and the voters of this state.

Our highway needs are urgent. The time to meet them is now.

* * *

GROUNDHOG DAY

For those who are not ready to accept the judgment of weather satellites and all the other scientific paraphernalia of projecting the weather, that time-honored prophet of the elements -- the groundhog -- will soon make his appearance. February 2 is the critical day. If the old fellow sees his shadow, he goes underground for six more weeks of winter. Whether the groundhog's performance has ever been studied officially by a government body is unknown, and it would probably make very little difference to the groundhog and his faithful followers if it had.

Groundhog Day is one of those rites that demonstrate the essential simplicity of human nature -- a simplicity that instinctively rebels when confronted with the enigma of the scientific answer. Most of us are happy with the groundhog's way of doing business, but somehow we have to find room in our minds to accommodate knowledge that will forever be beyond the reach of the poor old groundhog. Just as a precaution, however, it might be a good idea to see how the groundhog fares with his shadow on February 2. It always pays to be on the safe side.

* * *

COLD, CALM AND CLEAR

This is the heart of winter. On a cold, calm, clear country night when the moon is at the full and the sky is a bowlful of bright stars, nature paints a memorable picture. Fields and meadows, upland pastures and ridge crests brood in the eerie, soft light.

Farm homes up and down the road stand forth with sharp lines; mountains across the valley make one think of the way they look in a misty dawn. Fences are etched in pewter lines above the snow and the elms along the brook resemble gray-silver vases.

The dark, velvet-black bowl of sky seems close and the great orange-yellow moon seems to move majestically among the stars. Deep silence hovers over the countryside and the sounds of clapboards pulling from nails and a tree cracking in the woodland only accentuate the quietness of the night.

It is good on such a night for a man to put on his sheepskin coat, old cap with ear flaps and heavy mittens and go out to study the picture. Stars twinkle down to the light shafts from farmhouse windows.

There is a feeling of peace brooding over the fields and hills. It is the time of the Wolf Moon and one knows that storms are coming and that winter never rots in the sky.

But on a night such as this — cold, calm and clear, one can feel the great forces of earth that dwarf man's efforts to subdue them.

* * *

The old saying that "people are funny" was never truer than it is today. Never were there so many millions asking for public charity doled out to them under a pleasing variety of titles. We overlook the fact that government has no money to give that it does not first take from its citizens in taxes, or higher and higher public debt. The latter today requires the payment of over $20 billion a year in interest charges alone.

No matter what the government, federal, state or local is giving you, don't think you are not paying for it. We are paying for exhorbitant government spending and debt in inflated prices and reduced value and buying power of the dollar. We are paying for it in everything we eat, wear and use. The amount of taxes withheld from the average income would have paid for a home not so long ago. What used to be put in savings, now much of it goes to the tax collector, and the one who earned it never sees it.

The people will have to stop being "funny" if they wish to save their bacon in the U.S. Your savings and your government are being ruined by those who put politics ahead of fiscal responsibility.




TOMORROW

JANUARY 31 — SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLERGY WEEK.Jan. 31-Feb 6. Purpose: "To commemorate the heroic deeds of the Four Chaplains and to honor all ministers, rabbis and priests of all faiths." Sponsor: Civitan Internatl., Rudolph T. Hubbard, Exec. Adm., 115 N. 21 st St., Birmingham, AL 35203.

RESCUE WEEK IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Jan. 31-Feb. 6. Purpose: "to recognize and give credit to the men of the state giving time to promote safety, first aid and the saving of life." Sponsor: South Carolina Assn. of Rescue Squads, harriett Mays, Pres., The Roost, SCARS Headquarters, Bethune, SC 29009.

* * *

FEBRUARY 1 — MONDAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. FEb. 1. observed on this day in DE, IL, OR. See also entries for Feb. 12 and Feb. 15.

AMERICAN HEART MONTH Feb. 1-28. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for February since 1964.)

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH. Feb. 1-28. MA.

AUSTRAILIA DAY. FEb. 1. Australia.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. Feb. 1-28. (Formerly Boy Scout Week). Purpose: "Focus attention on Scouting's program of character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness." Contact: Boy Scouts of Ameria, Rebel L. Robertson, P.R. Dir. North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

FROZEN POTATO MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To promote consumer interest in the product and enhance the image of the industry on a nationwide basis." Sponsor: Frozen Potato Products Institute, Patricia O'Keefe, P. R. Dir., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.

INTERNATIONAL CLERGY WEEK. Feb. 1-7 (1970). By Presidential proclamation in 1970. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To publicize the fine eating qualities of the colorful red tart cherry." Sponsor: Natl. Red Cherry Institute, Robert C. Frohling, Exec. Secy., 415 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823.

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY. Feb. 1. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1949 covers all succeeding years.)

NATIONAL "PAY YOUR BILLS" WEEK. Feb. 1-5. Purpose: "To aid in informing the public of the value of a good credit rating and the obligation entailed when using credit." Sponsor: American Collectors Assn., Inc., John W. Johnson, Exec. V.P., 4040 W. 70th St., Minneapolis, MI 55435.

UNITED STATES WEATHER SERVICES MONTH. Feb. 1-28 (1970). By Presidential proclamation in 1970. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS
AND DAYS

Now we enter the soggy shoes, wet wool and won't -it -ever -end month. Of, perhaps, all of the months, February is a human sort of a month. As one thoughtful columnist put it, February is indecisive, stubborn, cruel and benign by unpredictable turn. It is full of false promise and cold truth, but remember: Over the horizon is April and Eden . . . but please hurry!

We also would like to add that for such a short month, February is overloaded with special events.

Feb. 1-28 — American Heart month, Boy Scouts of America anniversary, frozen potato and National Cherry mongh.

Feb. 2 — Ground hog Day.

Feb. 7-13 — National Children's Dental Health week; National Crime Prevention Week; National Electrical Week.

Feb. 8 — 61st birthday of the Boy Scouts of America.

Feb. 10 — Total Eclipse of the Moon.

Feb. 12 — Abe Lincoln's birthday, start of Brotherhood week.

Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day, Start of Beauty Salon week, and Negro History week.

Feb. 15 — As of this printing, five states have not yet approved the moving of Washington's birthday to this date. Be sure to check the pages of our paper for the official notification as to the correct date in our state.

Feb. 18 — National Kraut and Frankfurter week.

Feb. 24 — Ash Wednesday and with Easter falling on April 11.

Feb. 28 — Bachelors' Day.

Looking ahead to March we find it will be Red Cross Month, start of Spring Clean -up Time, Girl Scout Week, National Poison Prevention Week, National Wildlife Week and National Salesmen's Week.

* * *

AN UNFAIR ACCUSATION

A sweeping statement on the prescription drug industry was issued from an organization of the great standing and prestige of the AFL -CIO." "... completely ignores the social and economic dividends that have resulted from the pharmaceutical progress of recent decades. These gains have protected the health of millions and reduced the cost of illness for millions of others. IN both human and economic terms the benefits are incalculable. If such a record can be subjected to the kind of abuse delineated in the ... statement, then we may indeed be moving into the twilight of innovative drug progress -- a result not even our most ardent antagonists would like to see ... "

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Park Board Revolving Fund, $1,056.14.

* * *

You are only human if your mind wanders — but don't follow it.

* * *

Customer: "Do you have anything for gray hair?"

conscientious druggist: "Nothing, sir, but the greatest respect."

* * *

THE DANGER IN DOBBIN

In 1909, 26 million horses traveled some 13 billion miles in the United States, says the National Safety Council.

That year 3,850 perple were killed in accidents involving horse - drawn vehicles. This gives a mileage death rate of about 30.0.

In 1968, nearly 100 million automobiles racked up trillions of miles of travel, but the death rate was only 5.47.

Obviously, automobiles are safer than horses — except that the total death count in 1968 was a staggering 55,200.

This kind of "safety" we can certainly improve upon.

* * *

Question: Why does it take five Chinese to make popcorn?

Answer: One holds the pot while the other four shake the stove.

* * *

GREASING THE RAZOR'S GLIDE

A new shaving gel is being introduced on the market that affords greater lubircity than any other shaving product, claims its manufacturer.

This may alarm some folks, including Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, who have complainedthat there is already too much lubricity in the "Take it off, take it all off" advertising for another company's product.

But before they get into a lather and before the Senate undertakes an investigation of the new shavinggel, we hasten to add that in this case lubricity is merely a measure of the ease with which a razor blade glides across the skin.

* * *

Fresh air can't pass through a closed window nor fresh ideas through a closed mind.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Frenzied bureaucrats, whose power is threatened by President Nixon's reorganization plan, have never worked for the public so hard as they are now lobbying to save their empires.

In the backrooms of government, people who are paid to serve the public are vigorously resisting reforms that would save the public billions by eliminating duplication, reducing waste and increasing efficiency.

The presidential task force responsible for the reorganization has encountered the most opposition from the entrenched agencies that administer our natural resources. Their functions would be consolidated in a new Department of Natural Resources, thereby reducing the stature of the encrusted Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Soil Conservation Service.

The Army Engineers, for example, would lose their policymaking power over the pork barrel projects that are so dear to the hearts of Congressmen. This has been a source of great political power to the Corps of Engineers, which has been able to write its own ticket on Capitol Hill. To topple the Corps from this power base will take all the President's horses and all the President's men.

As far back as May 12, 1970, the task force forecast the opposition in a memo to President Nixon. The memo is stamped "Administratively Confidential." But like all private communications to the President, it is treated as top secret.

"Many of the changes suggested in our memorandum," warned the task force, "seem certain to incur heavy political opposition and are not likely to generate offsetting support. It is not our role to advise you in this regard, but our discussions with the members of the cabinet and others have impressed us with the intensity of their objections to some of the recommended changes."

DISAPPEARING
RESOURCES

The task force, headed by Litton Industries' Roy Ash, warned that we are rapidly using up our natural abundance. "Exclusive of air and water, we now use 25 tons per person of basic materials each year, and this usage is growing at the rate of almost a ton a year," reported the memo. "If present trends continue, energy use will double in 10 years; water in 18; and metals in 22 years.

"In the remaining years of this century, the United States will use more energy and more key resources than it has consumed since the founding of our nation. Even if our population were static, we would consume far more water, timber, and minerals than our predecessors, yet we will demand the preservation of forests, lakes, beaches, and the like for increased recreational use."

The Ash Council pointed out that "federal water resources development programs are located in three different departments: Agriculture, Interior, and Army. . . . Interagency rivalry, duplicative planning, and conflicting policies persis. . .

"In Kansas, proposed watershed developments (Agriculture) threatened to undermine the rationale for a reclamation project (Interior) downstream.

"In Montana, the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation are studying separate projects for the same site. Who, if anyone, should build which project awaits an uncertain resolution. . . .

"In California, development of a ski and summer mountain resort on Forest Service lands (Agriculture) in the Mineral King basin was stymied by refusal to grant public access across National Park land by Interior. . . .

"In the southeastern states, widespread stream channel straightening and deepening (Agriculture) has been protested vigorously by the Department of Interior, supported by conservation interests.

"The process of balancing fish and wildlife and scenic values against economic development needs is unnecessarily frustrated by fragmented planning and evaluation responsibility. . . . In short, a coordinated natural resource management policy has been virtually impossible to achieve."

BROKERAGE RAID

To prevent a stock market crisis, the New York Stock Exchange recently persuaded the nation's biggest stock broker, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, to take over the failing Goodbody and Company.

It was all accomplished with sweet reassurances to the million or more clients of the two brokerage giants. But behind the rosy public relations, the takeover resulted in a dog-eat-dog fight for Goodbody's clients between Merrill Lynch and competing firms.

In Washington, Gordon Linke, stepson of the "Smith" in Merrill Lynch, marched into the Goodbody office, which was headed by Jim Goodbody, great grandson of the founder. The Linke forces ransacked desks, rummaged through files and duplicated records.

Thereafter, they began hustling clients of Goodbody brokers who had taken jobs with other firms. Clients who called couldn't even find out from Merrill Lynch where their brokers had gone.

In Palm Beach, Merrill Lynch changed door locks for fear departing brokers would take records with them. There were also "problems," Merrill Lynch conceded, in Memphis and Pompano Beach, Fla.

In New York, a Merrill Lynch spokesman said the company moved in because its Goodbody subsidiary was being systematically "raided" by a competing firm.

MANPOWER MUDDLE

Our recent column detailing how the Army wastes manpower has brought in a flood of examples from misassigned soldiers.

One that we checked out involved more than 140 GIs trained for 44 weeks at the taxpayers' expense in Nike track radar and computer repair. They were shipped to Ft. Blair, Tex., where it turned out that only eight of the specialists were needed.

The rest have been assigned to other jobs. Yet they continue to collect extra specialists' pay for technical work they don't do.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

MINI-SKIRTS TO PANTS: Govt. Taking Sex Rights Seriously; Employers Hit by 70,000 Probes.

WASHINGTON: -- Symbolic of the newest pressure is the women's swish from mini-skirts to pants suits, from being "Auntie Toms," as the liberationists shout, to demanding equal employment rights. And as the hemlines disappear many a personnel chief is tempted to drink hemlock, especially now that the Supreme Court and the Dept. of Labor are doing their thing for the embattled women of America.

For equal pay, equal training, equal promotion, equal rights, equal everything will soon enought cost this nation's business billions of dollars more annually. And it all started a s a joke when someone added the word sex to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, banning discrimination against race, color or creed.

It's no jest to Secretary of Labor Hodgson, a studious man indeed. The law says no discrimination--so he had some 70,000 investigations going on the sex front last year.

There were 193 departmental suits entered against companies charged with not paying women equally with men. Millions of dollars in back pay have been collected. But his is but the beginning. Soon everybody in government wil be doing it.

Over at Health, Education and Welfare they're moving against the University of Michigan and nothing less awesome than Harvard with charges that not enough women are being hired -- and promoted -- as faculty members. So, the intellectual is now being liberated.

So, fewer and fewer inner-sanctum executives are grinning over reports that the Navy has had to retain an unmarried, albeit pregnant WAVE because the anchors away brass did not fire the male perpetrator. Nor are there as many cracks about older airline hostesses, married stewardness and lady welders.

Industry suddenly has had a cold shower. They've learned that Secretary Hodgson has said there must be "affirmative action." This is the phrase used in the drive to put black hispano and chicano workers into jobs with corporations which make even a dollar from the federal government. Mr. Hodgson says the Office of Federal Contract Compliance will see to that.

What does he mean by that? He means that businesses which hire a preponderance of men must go out and "affirmatively" seek women and hire them in the same proportion, pay them the same rates and give them the same rights as men.

It means a sort of "Philadelphia Plan" for such positive action. It means that sooner or later there will be a timetable and setting of number to be hired.

"The Dept. of Labor...has issued its 'Sex Guidelines' setting forth the anti-discrimination requirements for federal contractors," said Secretary Hodgson recently. "In addition, the Department is now involved in a series of consultations with representatives of women's organizations, unions, and management that will lead to the establishment of further affirmative action guidelines to combat sex discrimination, incorporating the concept of 'goals and timetables' as important tools in such affirmative action."

Special teams have been dispatched by Mr. Hodgson to 35 cities to explain the need for being sex-blind on the hiring front. Then they'll fan out. They've lots of territory to cover, for there are 30.0 million women in the work force, fully 38 per cent of all who are working for a living.

A measure of the enormity of the wage boost which would result from a successful equal pay drive is the fact that women earn 58 per cent of the median pay earned by men. Some 10 million of the ladies are in clerical jobs; 9.3 million are service workers or operatives; 4 million are professionals, most of whom are teachers.

Among the female workers there are some 1800 apprentices who are liberating the building trades - - and some who already are working as plumbers, construction electricians, operating engineers, ship fitters, aircraft mechanics. auto mechanics, machinists, sheet metal workers, carpenters and pipefitters.

In the military, the female of the species are combat vehicle mechanics, computer repairers, experimental machinists, fluid system component repairers, and jet engine assemblers.

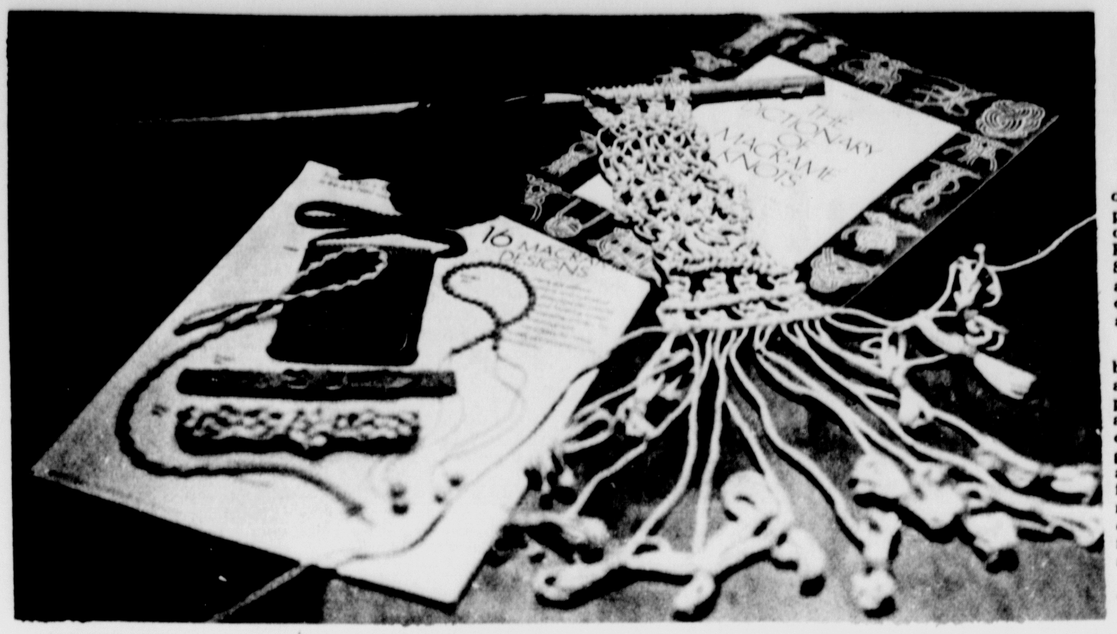
And now, says the Supreme Court, they can have small children and the company, the military, anyone who hires, must take the women on, even for the assembly line, if the firm hires men who have small children.

As for the labor movement, it isn't sending up any great cheers either. It wants equal pay, all right. But it is just as melancholic as management over the equal "rights"bit.

"Just look at the Pennsylvania mining law which prohibits women from working in the pits," says one top labor official. "If there is this equal rights thing then either the women can become miners, which we think is absolutely wrong, or no male miner can work below ground. And we're still for all the protective laws now favoring women in many states."

If this thing really swings, there will be some mightly new collective bargaining. Already women in one union are clamoring for a two-year maternity leave, with four months pay. And for hospitalization covering abortion and special surgery (sterilization) costs where legal. And for the right to become foremen. And for company day-care centers. And for the union headquarters to supply baby sitters during the union membership meetings.

For more than one reason there are muttered prayers in executive suits for the return of the mini-skirt era. Liberation is one thing. But equal liberation for all-- that's another, say they.



MACRAME, the art of tying knots into designs, may be done in cord as shown at right, in leather strips as is the bracelet against the holding stick in the center of the picture.

# If You're Tired of Knit Try Ancient Seaman's

A look to the past shows the return of the centuries old art of creative knotting called macrame (pronounced mak-ra=may). This decorative knotting comes from Arabia and Egypt, where archaeologists have discovered first century towels and scarfs decorated with macrame. Today, this fascinating art has become a national rage and is given a new look in fashion designs and home accessories.

MACRAME long has been an art of seamen. In the days of great sailing ships, crew members knotted to pass the time at sea. Navy men closer to shore used square knotting to make hammocks, belts, fringes and scarfs for their shorebound friends.

Clipper ships still sail off the coast of Africa in the southern hemisphere, where sailors continue to keep the craft growing and pass it on to other seamen.

Now the craft is in the midst of an enthusiastic revival. New York fashion designers are showing macrame accessories such as belts, headbands and handbags with their latest designs. The new ethnic look emphasizes the use of simple and ornate macrame trims.

Stanley Postek, a former seaman, creates elegant macrame belts and accessories for high fashion designers on the east coast. He uses his past navel knotting techniques on cord to create the very "IN" look in accessories.

Macrame is easy with just these two basic knots. They're easy to learn, even young Boy Scouts use them in their projects. But you can get quite ornate with only these two knots.

The city library can teach you with books. Just get a book on macrame and start working. With the instructions, your imagination and a few pieces of cord, that.s about all you need.

FEW MATERIALS are necessary to begin this knotting. Pins, scissors, a ruler and pinning board are inexpensive and available at most hardware stores. Use a cork pinning board on which to work, but an insulated material called clotex can be covered with brown wrapping paper to make an excellent work surface.

Beginners need good cords to start with, such as clothesline cord or chalkline. They're cotton cording and won't slip.

But even an amateur soon will be able to interknot any kind of cord from ordinary wrapping twine to heavy upholstery cord, she says.

Before starting a project, beginners should tie a few knots to give them practice and an idea of the amount of tension needed to create the different mesh openings and to help make the knots uniform.

Any craft canbe frustrating when you just start, but after you learn the basics it becomes very interesting. Soon you can improvise on the knots and combine designs."

MORE COMPANIES now are making cords especially for macrame, but many of the more common cords come in white only. These can be colored with ordinary fabric dye to any desired color. Dyes made especially for certain fabrics, such as cotton and wool, will yield brighter colors.

Even vegetable coloring can be used to dye the cords.

"The high school age group can wear the styles very well. The students usually want to do something with their hands after they've been working with their books. They turn to crafts to take their minds off studies for a while.

Macrame is inexpensive and easy to do with almost instant results. Anyone can finish a basic piece in one evening. It's an art of easy success for so little time invested."

One may enjoy combining macrame knotting with weaving on a backstrap loom or combined with other knots. These combinations make macrame more interesting and imaginative.

Macrame is individuality with a look to the past. By personal designs and colors based on trims of past ages, anyone can make fashionable macrame fashions and accessories.

# Give A Damn? Adopt

The Missouri Open Door Society is a voluntary, nonprofit organization formed in November 1969. Members are adoptive parents, adoption professionals and agencies, and other citizens concerned about ALL CHILDREN WHO NEED ADOPTIVE PARENTS BUT WAIT WITHOUT PERMANENT HOMES. The Society is not an adoption agency. It does cooperate with such agencies to publicize the need of the waiting children and otherwise works for changes which can help to bring together adults who want to be parents and children who need them.

In retrospect, Bill and Mary both admit being apprehensive about the reaction of their parents to the transracial adoption. "We had told them our plans, but we really didn't get through to them until it was a fait accompli," says Bill. "My father — who I thought would be most upset —said he'd help us in every way. I had expected my mother to approve, but she simply went to pieces."

Mary's mother was deeply concerned about the boy's color. "I realize now," Mary reflects, "that she'd always felt prejudice toward something that was now a part of her family. After Christopher had been with us a few months, Mother came to visit us. Well, she went into Christopher's room, took one look at him asleep in his crib, and her heart melted. She realized Christopher was just a baby — like any other baby."

Bill entered Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis in the autumn of '67. "I'd completed my freshman year in medicine at Wayne State, but somehow I got caught up in biochemistry. I'd always intended to return to medicine," Bill explains. "I wanted to combine my biochemistry with medicine."

In St. Louis, Bill and Mary decided they wanted a third child. "It wasn't so much for ourselves this time as for Christopher," Mary says. "We wanted him to have a brother." Again the Shearers were among the first white couples in the area to ask for a black or biracial youngster. Again there were agency doubts, but when these were allayed, they were given Martin. A few months later, the agency called the Shearers to ask if they would take John as well. "We couldn't say No," says Bill.

Neither Bill nor Mary admits to having encountered any serious incivility. "The most we get are curious stares," is the way way Mary puts it. "Sometimes when I'm out walking with Christopher and Martin or wheeling John — Christine is usually in school — someone will come up and start to chat and casually ask if the youngsters are mine. When I say, "Yes, of course,' they often seem nonplussed and mumble something like, 'They must resemble their father.' "

Once while Mary was at a checkout in the local supermarket with Christopher and his biracial brothers, one of whom is blond, she overheard one black man say to another, "Man, I see it, but I don't believe it."

In general, the Shearers have found the reaction among blacks to their interracial family to be a smile, never a question; among whites, a curious glance and perhaps a circumspect query.

Both Bill and Marv feel that transracial adoptions help fight racial prejudice. They feel it's the natural way for communities — and society — to face up to and overcome intolerance. Bill explains: "People around us, our neighbors, for example — they've been wonderful, by the way — see our children growing up among them as individual people, not as white, black, brown, red, yellow, or green 'things'. That's the beginning of understanding."

Bill and Mary see themselves as plain, ordinary people who love children — all children. They get the family they wanted while saving children from being unwanted. As Bill put it: "Mary and I are realists. We can't save every child in the United States, but we've made three starts."

Young doctors and their wives Bill claims, are the kind of people who could, and should, adopt nonwhite youngsters. "Economically they may be pinched as interns and residents," he says, "but once out in practice, what's the problem? And as far as difficulties go in adopting black or biracial children, times have changed," he says bluntly.

Bill Shearer suggests, in dead earnest, that parents wanting larger families consider adopting a black or biracial baby. "Not only would it put a control on the population explosion, but it would help youngsters to a better life to boot. It's something everybody planning on families should think about."

Early last year the Shearers, together with several other couples with black and biracial children, formed the Missouri Open Door Society (Mary is now president) to encourage adoption of black and biracial children. Starting from zero, the society now has 150 members, many of whom travel around the state to give lectures, answer questions, and promote the idea of transracial adoptions. Whenever his residency schedule permits, Bill helps Mary get out the society newsletter. He also participaes whenever possible in kaffeeklatches with couples contemplating transracial adoptions.

"Both Mary and I are enthusiastic about what we've done. We sincerely urge other properly motivated young people to do the same thing," he says. "it doesn't take a special kind of couple to become the parents of any particular child. It merely takes a man and a woman — and love."

Since this article was written, Dr. and Mrs. Shearer have adopted a fourth nonwhite baby. They have named him Jesse, which means "The Lord is."

Missouri Open Door Society
P.O. Box 105
Sikeston, Missouri 63801



more news on page 6

"Universal time" is, by agreement, the local mean solar time at the meridian of Greenwich, near London, England.

John Eliot, an American missionary, is credited with having written an Indian translation of the Bible and an Indian grammar.

## New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
First United Methodist Church Council on Ministries meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the educational building.

TUESDAY
IC School and Parish Club meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Patti Hunter. Mrs. Katherine Kinnard of University of Missouri, Delta Center will present program.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community building for covered dish supper Families are invited guests.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

THURSDAY
Womens Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Jim Stoffer.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Jim Edwards.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Justine Parks.

FRIDAY
Weekly square dancing of Bootheel Squares is 8 p.m. Friday at New Madrid community building.

SATURDAY
Farm auction sale co-sponsored by New Madrid Jaycees begins 10 a.m. Saturday at Hill Top, highway 61 south.




# The Daily Standard
## Brides and Brides-Elect

### Morrison-Baber



Miss Margaret Anne Morrison became the bride of David Baker Baber in the First Baptist Church of Sikeston January 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Morrison of 845 Agnews. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Baber Sr. of 318 Baker Lane. The brides Grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Springs Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller of Sikeston. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker Sr. of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baber Sr. of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Miss Margaret Ann Morrison became the bride of David Baker Baber in the First Baptist Church of Sikeston January of 845 Agnes. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Baber Sr. of 318 Baker Lane. The brides Grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Springs Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller of Sikeston. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker Sr. of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baber Sr. of Elk City, Oklahoma.

The Rev. James Hackney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hershel Tate, soloist, accompanied by organist Mrs. Medford Livingston, sang "More", "Walk Hand in Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a cascade of white bridal rose buds with leather leaf fern. She was preceded down the aisle by her twin sister, maid of honor, Miss Marsha Morrison.

Buford B. Baber Jr., brother of the groom, was best man.

The guests were seated by Jud Baber, of Columbia, nephew of the groom and Larry Keller of Sikeston, cousin of the bride.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the Church Fellowship Hall. Serving at the brides table were Miss Cynthia Ham, Miss Claudia Ham, and Miss Donna Ham. Miss Linn Baber of Columbia, neice of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a 1969 graduate off Sikeston high school and attends Southeast Missouri State college and is a part time employee of Southwestern Bell in Cape Girardeau. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school and is also a student at State College.

The couple are residing at 1110 William, Cape Girardeau.

### Official Title

Nuncio is the official title of the envoy of the Pope in foreign countries. Nuncios are sent by the church to many countries which are largely Catholic. They are accredited as temporal ambassadors.

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released
Kenneth A. Sneathern, East Prairie
Lillian Starks, Morehouse
Ruth Wigdor, Charleston
Irene Hanor, Charleston
Hershel Riggs, Sikeston
Sam Priest, Denver, Col.
Sam Gibbs, Sikeston
Amy Michelle Green, Sikeston
Whittington, East Prairie
Franklin Garriga, Charleston
Sharyl Flowers, Sikeston
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Sheryle Ashby, Parma
Sandra Dunn, Sikeston
Lillian Jackson, New Madrid
Mary Mahoney, Mounds, Ill.
David Lewis, Sikeston
Virginia Woodward, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Janet Gray, Morehouse
Released:
George Sutry, Bell City
Archie Canoy, Puxico
Wilson Craig, Dexter
Baskum Gardner, Sikeston
Gracie Holloway, Bernie
James Holloway, Bernie
Dokie Reed, Dexter
James Sinsiboy, Payton
Norma Triplett, Dexter
Edith Weathers, Dexter

### Notice

Sikeston high school Red Peppers will have their annual house -to -house bread sale Sunday from 1 until 3 p.m. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes to help fight birth defects.

The girls may be identified by their Red Pepper uniforms.

# New Babies

STONER - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Stoner, Sikeston are parents of son, Lloyd F. Stoner II, born January 15 at 9:33 p.m., Missouri Delta Community hospital, weighting 8 lbs. 5 oz. Grandparents are Mrs. Chas. L. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Stoner of Sikeston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Peters of Burna, Kentucky.

FERRENBURG — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferrenburg of Morley, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:37 p.m. Saturday. Name, Scott Eugene. Weight 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Third child, first son, Mrs. Ferrenburg is the former Miss Marjorie L. Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Abernathy of Sikeston. Mr. Ferrenburg is self employed, and is the son of Mrs. Earl Burke of Fruitland.

RAINS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rains of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 3:58 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Samuel Elton Jr. Weight 7 pounds, 6 ounces. First child. Mrs. Rains is the former Miss Bobbi E. Thurmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thurmond of East Prairie. Mr. Rains is employed by Southsestern Bell Telephone, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rains of Oran.

MITCHELL — Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, 26 South Park, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:23 and 1:33 p.m. Saturday. Names, Felicia Dione and Felissa Dawn. Weights 5 pounds, 11 ounces and 4 pounds, 9 ounces. The couple has one other daughter. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Sharon Irby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Irby, 1017 South Pacific. Mr. Mitchell is employed by Kaiser and Fraizer Construction Co., in New Madrid, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mitchell of Jackson.

FERGUSON — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, 721 North Middle, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:40 a.m. Monday. Name, Lori Ann. Weight 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Miss Shirley J. Green, daughter of ira Green of Jackson. Mr. Ferguson is a teacher at Dexter State School No. 27, and is the son of Mrs. Freda Ferguson of Marshfield.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) -- Two of the quintuplets born Thursday to a schoolteacher died during the night.

Both were boys. The remaining boy and two girls were in incubators, and doctors would not indicate their chances of survival.

the 29- year -old mother, Michele Riondet, was reported very weak.

Mrs. Riondet and her husband, Jean -Francois, 30, have a 3-year -old son. She had taken none of the fertility drugs which have been responsible for many multiple births in recent years. Riondet is an industrial designer.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -- One of the quadruplet girls born to a 22 -year -old Thai woman two days ago was alive today, and the doctors reported she was not in good condition.

The babies were born in Korat, 120 miles northeast of Bangkok. They were 2½ monghs premature. The mother was reported doing well.

## meetings and things

SATURDAY
Bake sale in Kingsway Plaza Mall by Junior Women's Club of Sikeston. 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

MONDAY
Sikeston 4-H Club community meeting at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

MONDAY
Executive committee of PTA, Southwest school, meets Joyce Owne at 615 Carroll, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Women's Civic Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, 919 N. Ranney.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Spaghetti Ringlets W/Meat Balls
Green Beans
Gelatin W/Crushed Pineapple
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Pork and Beans
Cole Slaw
Peaches
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Cranberries
Hot Rolls
Butter
Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Beef, Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Cheese Slice
1 Slice Bread
Cake W/Fruit Topping
Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Butterscotch Pudding

SCOTT COUNTY R-V

Monday
Coney island on bun
French fries
Mixed vegetables
Fruit
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Chilled tomatoes
Slaw
Cookies
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Buttered corn
Green beans
Prune cake
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Gravy
Green peas
Fruit
Bread and butter
1/2 pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce
Pork and beans
Lettuce wedge
Pie
Butter
1/2 pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered corn
Pickle and Onion
Peach Cobbler
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Tuesday
Beans with Ham
Buttered Potatoes
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Applesauce
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Bread
Wednesday
Turkey with Dressing
Green Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Apple Butter
Thursday
Beef Pot Pie
Celery Sticks
peanut Butter Sandwich
Pineapple Slice
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Friday
Pimiento Cheese Sandwich
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
Fruit Salad
1/2 pint milk
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED

Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
East prairie Eagle Burger
Pickle & Onion Slices
Buttered Corn
Tossed Green Salad
Apple - Cranberry Crisp
Butter
Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
turkey Pie w/Vegetables
Whipped Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish Sandwich w/Tartar Sauce
Dill Pickles & Onions
Green Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Blackberry Cobbler
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Macaroni 'n Cheese
Purple Hull Peas
Pickled Beets
Peach Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Butter
Friday
One -Half Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Potato Chips
Sweet Pickles
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Chocolate Cake
Butter

BELL CITY

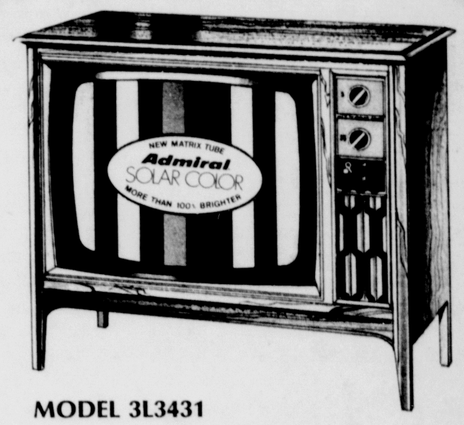
Monday
Baked Beef Stew
Buttered Corn
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Raisin Pie
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
CAndied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Peaches
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Hot Dog on Bun
Green Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk
Thursday
Beans and Ham
Mixed Greens
Stewed Potatoes
Banana Wheat Bread
Orange Juice
Corn bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquette
Peas and Carrots
Buttered Corn
Sweet Pickle Circles
Fruited Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Milk

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MARK OF QUALITY



DEFENDING NEW MADRID county champs, The New Madrid Indians, proudly display their first place trophy won Friday night after they edged top seeded Lilbourn, 68-67 for the title. Pictured, kneeling from left: Nathaniel Malone; Bill Cravens; James Ward; Mark Baker; Cary Phillips; Don Tucker; R. B. McKinny: Fred Nolley and Fred Day. Standing, from left: Henry Ransburgh, coach Carroll Compton, and Church Williams.

# Charleston No. 1; Bulldogs Third

POPLAR BLUFF—Once beaten Charleston once again relied on a big second half scoring out-burst to win, this time riding a 55 point last half effort to claim its third Poplar Bluff Invitation championship in five years, beating the host Mules, 79—50.

Coach Lucian Black's cagers roared into a commanding lead in the third period after a 24—24 deadlock at half, scoring 30 points to the hosts 12 and then adding to the margin with a big 25 point fourth quarter.

It was the 17th win in 18 games this season for the Bluejays, who are rated among the top 10 class L teams in the state.

Eric Pierce and Henry Hall teamed for 66 points to lead the victory march, scoring 29 and 27 points respectively. The pair also added big assistance in the rebounding department which was led by Big Dan Smith's 17 carooms.

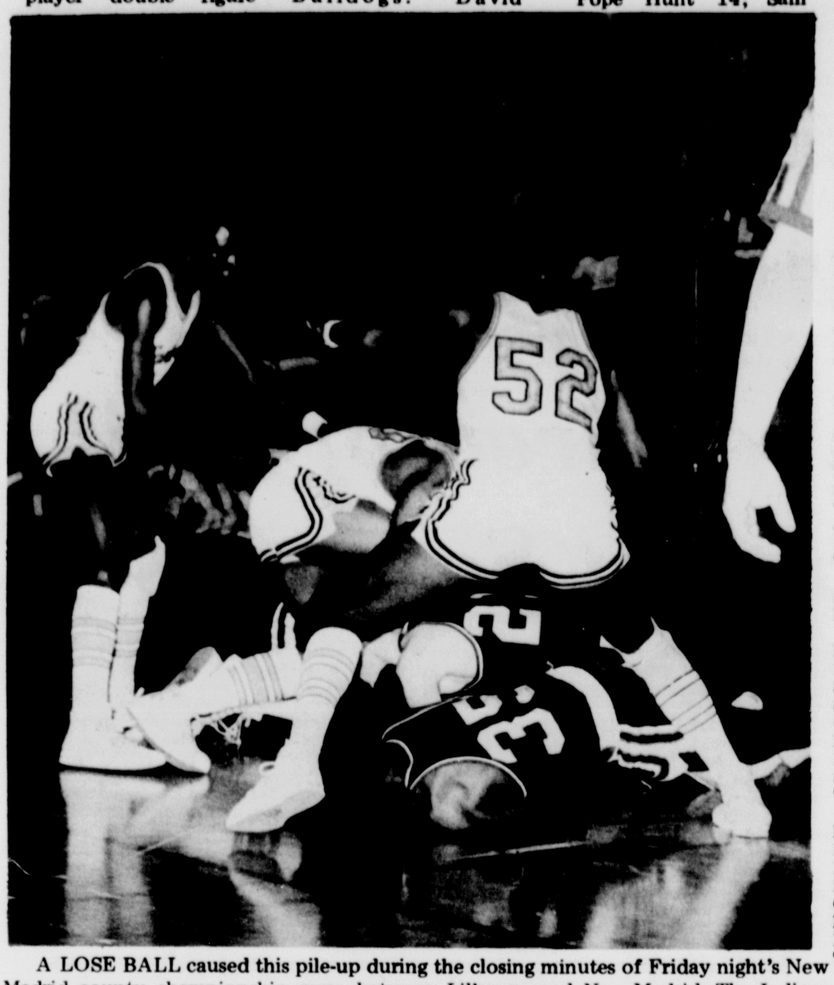
SIKESTON THIRD

Sikeston also relied on a big second half scoring performance to claim third place honors, 85—60 over the Doniphan Dons.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's squad roared from a 34—32 half time lead into a 55—46 lead in the third and ended any Doniphan hopes of a win by pouring in 30 points the final eight minutes.

Lee King, a 6-foot-1 junior guard, popped in 22 points to head a five player double figure scoring attack of the Bulldogs. David Hackney added 15; Pope Hunt 14; Sam Tucker 13 and Undra West 11.

Doniphan was paced by Dennis Cravens' 17 points. Paul Henson added 15 and Gary Price 11.



A LOSE BALL caused this pile-up during the closing minutes of Friday night's New Madrid county championship game between Lilbourn and New Madrid. The Indians repeated as county champs, edging the top seeded host, 68-67.

SIKESTON (85)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tucker | 4 | 5 | 1 | 13 |
| Hackney | 5 | 5 | 1 | 15 |
| West | 5 | 1 | 4 | 11 |
| King | 9 | 4 | 1 | 22 |
| Schaffer | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| O. Howard | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Howard | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Hunt | 6 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| Crouthers | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dawson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 34 | 17 | 15 | 85 |

POPLAR BLUFF (60)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bollenbacher | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Cravens | 7 | 3 | 3 | 17 |
| Henson | 6 | 3 | 2 | 15 |
| Price | 4 | 3 | 3 | 11 |
| Stroud | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| T. Huson | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Huson | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Rowe | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 24 | 12 | 15 | 60 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sikeston | 18 | 16 | 21 | 30—85 |
| Poplar Bluff | 15 | 17 | 14 | 14—60 |

CHARLESTON (79)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall | 11 | 5 | 3 | 27 |
| Simmons | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Smith | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Cassell | 14 | 1 | 1 | 29 |
| Pierce | 2 | 0 | 3 | 7 |
| Lawrence | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Spellers | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 11 | 9 | 79 |

POPLAR BLUFF (50)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kays | 6 | 6 | 4 | 18 |
| Hinton | 8 | 0 | 2 | 16 |
| Hayes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Griffin | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Parris | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Holeman | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 21 | 8 | 13 | 50 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charleston | 13 | 11 | 30 | 25—79 |
| Poplar Bluff | 12 | 12 | 12 | 14—50 |

# Baker Shows Way

By BILL HARRISON

LILBOURN — The New Madrid Varsity and the Lilbourn Junior Varsity emerged as New Madrid County Champions here Friday night.

In what well may have been a preview of the upcoming Class M Regional finals, at Gideon the powerful New Madrid Indians met the equaly strong Lilbourn Panthers to battle for the NMCO Championship and battle they did.

Lilbourn's home court did not work to their advantage as the "Mark Baker" led New Madrid Indians turned back the fighting Lilbourn Panthers, 68-67, in a game that was not decided until the final buzzer.

Mark Baker, an unsung hero from last years 25-1 teamand only returning starter, scored 27 big points and quarterbacked the team to victory. It was obvious the team was not the same without his presence as Coach Carroll Compton rested his star in the third period with the Indians leading and Lilbourn immediately began to catch up due to floor mistakes.

The game started as if New Madrid was going to take off andleave the Panthers early, as they scored the first five points of the game but Lilbourn finally solved the defense for 13 points as the quarter came to a close. New Madrid missed numerous free throws as the Panthers found themselves in early foul trouble. The second quarter was played evenly as the Indians outscored their rival by one 15-14.

The action really began to pick up in the third quarter as, Lilbourn went into the quarter trailing by 11 points, hit the first five points of the period.

Williams began to hit some jumpers from the outside and Lilbourn went ahead by one for the first time in the ball game but Cary Phillips hit a basket at the buzzer for 48-47 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Each team traded buckets during most of the fourth quarter neither being able to leave the other behind.

With about 10 seconds left to play and Lilbourn trailing by one, New Madrid had the ball and Mark Baker was fouled. He calmly sank a, one and one, for a three point lead with a few seconds left. Lilbourn brought the ball down and scored once more but the effort fell short as the buzzer sounded ending the game. Coach Carroll Compton said "that Lilbourn had a very good team and that the Indians had to be a very fine team to beat them on their home court."

JV PANTHERS WIN

Coach Bob Phelps Junior Panthers used a full court press and great board strength to simply over power the Junior Varsity for New Madrid. All but nine seconds of the first quarter had elapsed before Junior Indians made their second field goal and trailed 18-5. The score at the half was 34-13. Lilbourn mistakes helped New Madrid out score them in the third quarter 19-11 but before New Madrid could fully recover it was too late.

Raymond Banks led the Junior Panthers with 25 points and Sylvester Sims had 17 for the Indian JV team.

Lilbourn's B team ran their record to 16-0 with the victory tonight.

Scoring:

JUNIOR VARSITY

Lilbourn (61)

Banks 25, Dambach 7, McCraney 7, Hubrins 12, Wiley 6, Wecks 2, McFerren 2. Totals: Fg-24; Fg-13; PF-14

New Madrid (47)

Sims 17, Coleland 9, Carter 2, F. Phillips 1, St. Mary 2, Robinson 4, Cravens 4, M. Phillips 8. Totals: Fg-19; Fg-9; PF-16.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lilbourn | 18 | 16 | 11 | 16 61 |
| New Madrid | 5 | 8 | 19 | 15 47 |

VARSITY

Lilbourn (68)

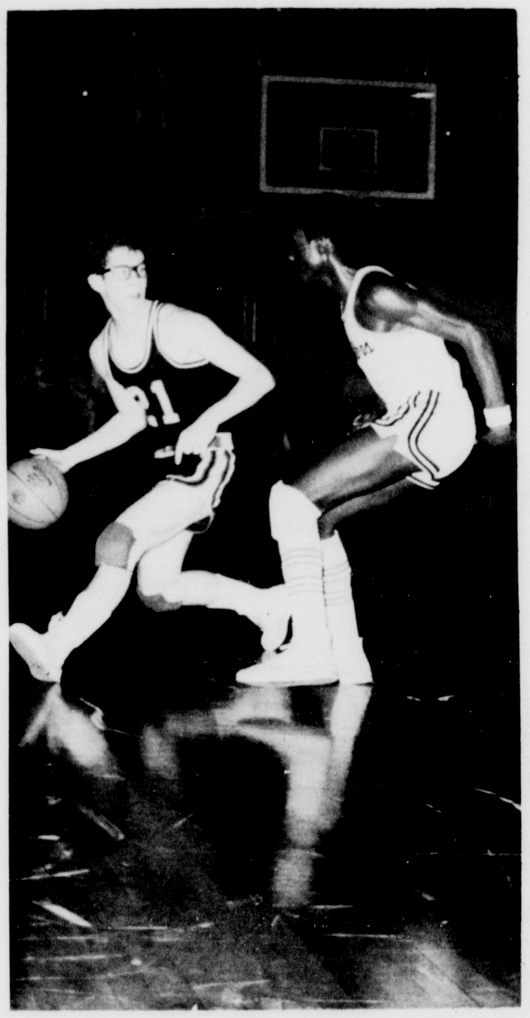
Wilderness 13, Blair 13, Willis 4, Nesbitt 2, Wells 18, Wheeler 2, Williams 15. Totals: FG-26; Ft-15; PF-22.

New Madrid (67)

Baker 27, Malone 5, Tucker 4, McKinney 7, Williams 2, Day 4, Nolley 9, Phillips 6, Ransburgh. Totals: Fg-24; FT-20; PF-19

Score By quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lilbourn | 13 | 14 | 20 | 20 68 |
| New Madrid | 21 | 15 | 22 | 20 67 |



FRED NOLLEY (21) of New Madrid, dribbles seconds off the clock in the closing minutes of the Friday night's New Madrid county championship game between the Indians and Lilbourn. The Panthers' David Williams is the defender. New Madrid toppled the top seeded host, 68-67.

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 38 | 17 | .691 | — |
| Philadel | 33 | 23 | .589 | 5 1/2 |
| Boston | 29 | 26 | .527 | 9 |
| Buffalo | 16 | 43 | .271 | 24 |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 32 | 21 | .604 | — |
| Cincinnati | 22 | 30 | .423 | 9 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 37 | .327 | 15 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 48 | .158 | 25 |

Western Conference

Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 43 | 9 | .827 | — |
| Detroit | 35 | 19 | .648 | 9 |
| Phoenix | 33 | 23 | .589 | 12 |
| Chicago | 31 | 22 | .585 | 12 1/2 |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 30 | 21 | .588 | — |
| San Fran | 29 | 26 | .527 | 3 |
| Seattle | 25 | 29 | .463 | 6 1/2 |
| San Diego | 24 | 32 | .429 | 8 1/2 |
| Portland | 17 | 38 | .309 | 15 |

Friday's Results

New York 118, Boston 111
Detroit 131, San Diego 104
Baltimore 145, Cincinnati 118
Milwaukee 142, Philadelphia 118
Atlanta 119, Cleveland 111
Los Angeles 122, Seattle 115
San Francisco 106, Buffalo 100
Phoenix 131, Portland 122

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Seattle at Phoenix
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md., afternoon
Cincinnati at Chicago, afternoon
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit vs. Milwaukee at Madson, Wis.
San Diego at Atlanta
Portland at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Cleveland

## State Results

Missouri High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis University High 46, Assumption 35
Desmet 66, Augustinian 52
St. John's 58, South County Tech 50
Rosary 57, Mercy 56
Berkeley 80, Kinloch 79
Warrenton 68, St. Clair 53
Soldan 66, Principia 56
Kirkwood 83, Lindbergh 77
Wright City 67, Wentzville 60
Borgia 68, Pacific 63
Bourbon 58, Steelville 52
Boonville 54, Warrensburg 52 (overtime)
Parkway West 74, Webster Groves 55
Bayless 53, Affton 51 (overtime)
Marquette 59, St. Dominic 54
St. Charles 59, Ritenour 50
McCluer 66, Parkway Central 51
Ft. Zumwalt 63, Francis Howell 42
Vashon 88, McKinley 49
Burroughs 81, Western Military 30
Beaumont 56, Northwest 51
Priory 59, Country Day 41
Lutheran South 79, Luthern North 75
McBride 62, Duchesne 62
Windsor 75, Prep South 67
Orchard Farm 55, Washington 52
Cairo 110, Higbee 61
Bevier 64, North Shelby 49
Mexico 62, Columbia Hickman 39
Fayette 69, Glasgow 68
Centralia 85, Macon 59
Kirksville 66, Brookfield 60
Keytesville 71, Madison 64
Salisbury zst. Joseph 69, Brunswick 55
Hallsville 57, Missouri Military Academy 46
Knox County 81, South Shelby 54
South Callaway Tournament
Chamois 51, Community R6 41
Blair Oaks 63, School for Deaf 41

Milan Tournament

Green City 56, Grundy County 54

Bowling Green Tournament

Bowling Green 59, Montgomery City 58
Wellsville 44, Elsberry 41

LaPlata Tournament

Queen City 55, Sturgeon 47

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., won 13 of 16 match games Friday to move into today's finals of the $50,000 Greater Los Angeles Open bowling tournament with a hefty 253-pin advantage over Dick Ritger, of Hartford, Wis.

# *District Basketball*

BIRCH TREE UPSETS ALTON

ALTON—Marshall Chowning led the Birch Tree Bulldogs in their 64 to 63 upset over the Alton Comets in a Big Springs Conference game Friday night. Chowning netted 24,Dowen Campbell added 18 and Jim Light flipped in 10 points as the Birch Tree quintest flexed their muscles over county rival Alton. The Bulldog record now stands at 12 wins and 8 losses while their conference record stands at 4 wins in 6 games.

Billie "Bo" Presley again led the Alton Comets in the scoring department as he netted 16 points. The conference record of Alton now stands 4 wins 3 losses as this was their last conference game.

In the junior varsity game the Comets claimed it as the Alton JV slipped by the Bulldog JV 55 to 46.

Scoring:

Birch Tree (64)

D. Campbell 18, M. Chowning 24, J. Light 10, Kay 6, Huddleston 6. Totals: FG 21; FT 22; PF 22.

Alton (63)

Dotson 14, Ledgerwood 10, B. Presley 16, Baker 7, Crowell 10, Johnson 6. Totals: FG 20; FT 23; PF 20.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birch Tree | 20 | 12 | 15 | 17--64 |
| Alton | 19 | 18 | 13 | 13--63 |

DELTA C-7 WINS IN SECOND OVERTIME

CARUTHERSVILLE—The Delta C-7 Chargers barely escaped defeat Friday night as the Caruthersville Tigers gave the visitors a very rough time. It took two overtimes before the Chargers could shake the determined Tigers and record the win 73 to 71. At the close of regulation play Dock Conner of Delta C-7 went to the free throw line with no time left on the clock to sink the first of two shots to tie the game 62 to 62, the second free throw fell short and the game went into the first overtime. At the close of the first overtime the score was again tied 67 to 67. In the second quarter the Charger squad took the lead and won the game 73 to 71. The downfall of the Tigers came at the free throw line as they hit a dismal 7 for 19.

Leading the Delta squad were Paul Scott with 24, Willie Conner with 16 and Williams with 19. Heading up the Tiger offensivewas Johnny Holmes with 21 points.

In the junior varsity game the Delta Chargers took that one by a score of 62 to 59, in a hard fought ball game. Scoring:

Caruthersville (71)

J. Cagle 11, W. Reno 14, Baird 3, Prather 9, E. Hubbard 13, J. Holmes 21. Totals: FG 32; FT 7; PF 22.

Delta C-7 (73)

W. Conner 16, D. Conner 8, P. Scott 24, Williams 19, Ward 6. Totals: FG 27; FT 19; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Caruthersville | 20 | 13 | 16 | 13 5 4--71 |
| Delta C-7 | 14 | 21 | 13 | 14 5 6--73 |

JACKSON DOWNS COLLEGE HIGH

JACKSON—Unleashing a devastating offensive attack that placed 9 men in the scoring column the Jackson Indians overpowered the College High Preps 68 to 47. Leading the offense for the Indians were Tim Neal with 14, John Thompson and Ricky King with 13 each, and Bob Sides with 12. Over all it was a balanced scoring effort and systematic defensive effort that stung the Preps for 18 points in the fourth quarter while holding the Preps to only 4 points. Leading the College High scoring was Dick Aufdenberg with 15 points.

In the junior varsity match-up, Jackson also claimed that victory 74 to 33 forcing the Preps to go home without a victory for the evening. Lead scorer for the Jackson JV was Sam Sides with 13. This victory ran the Indian JV record to 7 wins against no losses.

Scoring:

Jackson (68)

J. Thompson 13, B. Sides 12, Illers 6, T. Neal 14, R. King 13, Hartje 4, Crites 2, Baugh 2, Wessel 2. Totals: FG 28; FT 12; PF 16.

College High (47)

J. Kelly 11, D. Aufdenberg 15, B. Morton 12, Niswonger 6, Griffaw 3. Totals: FG 20; FT 7; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jackson | 15 | 16 | 19 | 18—68 |
| College | 12 | 12 | 19 | 4—47 |

BULLDOGS FLEX MUSCLES

ELLSINORE—Coach Ron Littles' Van Buren Bulldogs continued to remain unbeaten here Friday night as they downed the Ellsinore team 94—33. The Bulldogs led at half time 38—20. Sharp shooting Wendell Copeland led Van Buren with 34 big points.

Ellsinore won the JV contest 52—38.

Scoring:

Ellsinore (33)

Richmond 8, Colyott 7, Huchison 2, Privett 7, Barnes 9, Berry 5. Totals: FG 14; FT 5; PF 20.

Van Buren (94)

Copeland 34, Nicholson 12, Hoskins 13, Howard 21, Shockley 12, Murdick 2. Totals: FG 38; FT 18; PF 10.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van Buren | 22 | 16 | 27 | 29—94 |
| Ellsinore | 9 | 11 | 6 | 7—33 |

NAYLOR WINS

NAYLOR—Coach J. C. Morrow's Eagles defeated Maynard Arkansas here Friday night 58-48. The Eagles were led in scoring by Ronnie Parrent's 21 points. Naylor led at the half 33—23.

Scoring:

Naylor (58)

Parrent 21, Day 15, L. Purdom 7, Johnson 3, G. Purdom 8, Miller 4. Totals: FG 25; FT 8; PF 27.

Maynard, Ark. (48)

Cline 9, Ulmer 10, Goodwin 3, Snow 20, Brooks 6. Totals: FG 15; FT 18; PF 13.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Naylor | 20 | 13 | 9 | 15—58 |
| Maynard Ark | 14 | 9 | 13 | 12—48 |

BLACKCATS TRIUMPH

FREDERICKTOWN—The Blackcats of Perry Kegley ran over the Farmington Knights here Friday night to the tune of 80—66. Rodney Denman led a balanced scoring attack for the Blackcats with 36 points. Farmington was led by Royce Vessell's 23 points. Fredericktown led at the half by 41—29. The Unior Knights came out on top 59—52. Farmington's record is 12—3.

Scoring:

Fredericktown (80)

S. Kamerman 15, R. Martens 10, Steska 2, Lomax 6, R. Denman 36, Griffin 2, Wengler 8, Starkey 1. Totals: FG 30; FT 20; PF 13.

Farmington (66)

Larry Reid 15, R. Vessell 23, Hull 7, Clark 4, McGuire 5, T. Mell 12. Totals: FG 28; FT 10; PF 17.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fredericktown | 20 | 21 | 17 | 22—80 |
| Farmington | 13 | 16 | 22 | 15—66 |

LEADWOOD STRETCHES MUSCLES

LEADWOOD—The Leadwood Pups closed out their conference play Friday night with a crushing 81 to 42 victory over the Flat River Rebels. The victory ran the Pups conference record to 9 wins in 11 games, while dropping the Rebels record to 6 wins in 10 games with one conference game left to be played by the Rebel quintet. Leading a balanced scoring attack 4 men in double figures were: Charles Penberthy with 23, Bill Link with 16, Van Yount with 14, and Dave Stevens flipped in 12. This victory brought the Leadwood Pups to a seasonal record of 18 wins against 3 losses, while dropping the Flat River record to 11 wins and 9 losses.

The only Flat River player to get intodouble figures was Myers with 20 points.

Scoring:

Flat River (42)

Gibson 4, Mills 2, Wamble 3, Myers 20, Lucas 6, Clemons 2, Yount 2, Dungham 3. Totals: FG 18; FT 6; PF 13.

Leadwood (81)

B. Link 16, D. Stevens 12, C. Penberthy 23, Snead 5, V. Yount 14, Province 7, Lashley 4. Totals: FG 35; FT 11; PF 8.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leadwood | 19 | 22 | 16 | 24--81 |
| Flat River | 10 | 11 | 12 | 9--42 |

# *Cards Deal For Alou*

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Last year the Pittsburgh Pirates gambled in a trade for a St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who'd been hampered by a muscle injury. It paid off so well they've done it again.

In a deal with the Cardinals announced Friday, they obtained pitcher Nelson Briles, who labored last season with a pulled thigh muscle. The Bucs also picked up outfielder Vic Davalillo.

St. Louis received outfielder Matty Alou, perenially a high average hitter, and relief pitcher George Brunet.

At one time Briles roomed at St. Louis with Dave Giusti, obtained by Pittsburgh in a trade last year with the Cardinals.

Giusti overcame a 1969 back muscle injury to pitch the Pirates to the Eastern Division title last year. He finished with a 9-3 record as a reliever and topped the Pirates with 26 saves.

"Briles is a Dave Giusti type," said Pirate General Manger Joe Brown. "They're both good, tough and intelligent pitchers and they're both class guys. They both even have sideburns."

Alou, 32, was the National League batting champ in 1966 with a .342 average. He hit .297 last year after averages of .338, .332 and .331 the three previous sessons.

"Matty is one of the greatest hitters in Pirate history," Joe Brown said. "I think he will have many more good years with St. Louis."

Briles, 27, finished last season with a 6-7 record, but in the three years before he was 14-5, 19-11 and 15-13.

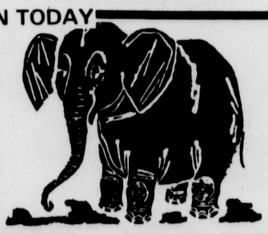
"We didn't acquire Nelson Briles for what he did last year," Brown said. "We took him because we know his arm is sound and that his problem was justsomething that needed rest. Bing Devine the Cardinal GM, told me he was healthy and that's all the assurance I need. Bing told me Giusti was healthy too."

The other two players who figured in the deal, Brunet and Davilillo, are well - travelled veterans


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# Moore Leads HHS to 17th

HARTI--Bill Beck's mightly Harti Indians made it 17 in a row last night as theytook the sting out of the Holcomb Hornets 86-53.

Hayti, ranked tenth in the state overall, took an early comand of the game and flexed their muscles until the final buzzers. The half saw Hayti leading by a score of 45-23.

Buddy Moore was the big gun for Hayti last night rifling in 24 points. Will Rogers and Connie Smith were also in double figures for the Indians.

Billy Casper sparked the way for the Hornet as he hit for 13 points.

The Hayti Indians still are on the tops of many polls including the Daily Standard Poll and being ranked third inthe state in Class M competition. They remain one of only two undefeated teams in Southeast Missouri.

Harry Grant sank 22 points to lead the Hauti B-team to an easy 69-42 win over the baby Hornets.

Scoring:HAYTI (86)
McIntyre 6, Moore 24, Rogers 18, Smith 15, Trotter 4, Kuykendoll 5, Jones 8, Helm 6, Totals: FG 35; FT 14; PF 18;
HOLCOMB (53)
Abbott 7, Collins 7, Casper 13, Robertson 5, Evans 2, Harris 9, McCarson 8, Young 2, Totals: FG 21; FT 12; PF 19.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hayti | 20 | 25 | 23 | 18 | 86 |
| Holcomb | 11 | 12 | 14 | 16 | 53 |

# Eagles Top Bluejays

ORAN--The hot shooting Oran Eagles shot 60% from the field to demolish the Oak Ridge Bluejays 87 to 66. The Eagles were led by Mike LeGrand who connected on 10 of 11 field goal attempts and 5 freethrows for 25 points, also helping him was teammate G.W. Robinson with 24 markers. Leading the Bluejays were Hahs with 22 and Lang with 19.

In the junior varsity game Oak Ridge won that one 53 to 49. Scoring:

ORAN (87)
Mike LeGrand 25, Tom Senciboy 14, Otis Burley 13, Emerson 9, G.W. Robinson 24, Irwin 2, Totals: Fg 37; FT 13; PF 16
OAK RIDGE (66)
Hahs 22, Lang 19, Turner 12, Cowan 13; Totals: FG 25; Ft 16; PF 16;

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oran | 26 | 23 | 15 | 21 | 87 |
| Oak Ridge | 13 | 18 | 19 | 16 | 66 |

# Braves Battle Past CHS

CHAFFEE--Charles Watson and Louis Wheeler scored 20 points each to lead Scott County Central to an 80-70 victory over the hosting Chaffee Red Devils Friday night in Scott-Mississippi league play.

Chaffee out-played the visitors and stayed with the rugged Braves on the boards, but a cold shooting second quarter proved fatal for coach J.F. Dopp's cagers after they jumped out 20-11 in the first period. Scott Central poured in 24 points the second period to take the lead and then fought off the host through the final 16 minutes of the contest.

Scott Thomas and Mike Ballard netted 16 points each for Chaffee's leading effot.

Scott Central was without the services of its floor general, Denny Alcorn. Chaffee gained a split of the night's hardwood action as its B-team won, 70-59.

Scoring:
CHAFFEE (70)
Doley 11; Christy 8, Uhr 15, Thomas 16, Ballard 16, Dooley 4; Totals: FG 30; FT 10; PF 20;
SCOTT CENTRAL(80)
Wheeler 20, Watson 20, Pobst 12, Phillips 12, Fort 14; Rowe 2; Totals: FG 33; FG 14; PF 14;

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scott Central | 11 | 24 | 19 | 26 | 80 |
| Chaffee | 20 | 9 | 20 | 21 | 70 |

# Lions Roar Loud

SENATH--Coach Jim Isbell's Senath-Hornersville Lions, the hottest team on the harwoods this month, posted its 11th win out of its last 12 Friday night and handed North Pemiscot of Wardell its fifth defeat of the season, 57-52.

The Lions jumped out to a 15-11 advantage in the first but fell back at half 27-26 before regaining first quarter form in the third period, pumping in 12 points and checking the visitors to six and never trailed again.

North Pemiscot, which has gotten into foul trouble many times this season, picked up 26 personals which the Lions used to record the win.

Senath netted 29 of 38 charity shots, 15 of 17 in the final quarter, to post its 14th win in 18 games while dropping the Mustangs to 13-5 on the season.

Barry Harris and Greg Gillette scored 15 points each to head the SHHS offense which included six others with points.

North Pem's Bobby McColloch claimed high game honors, collectin 17 points for the Mustangs. He was the only double figure scorer among the nine who scored.

Scoring:

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (57)
Barry Harris 15, Greg Gillette 15, Brown 6, Moore 8, A. Wilkens 2, Hardin 6, Johnson 2, M. Wilkens 3 Totals: FG 14; FT 29; PF 15;
NORTH PEMISCOT (52)
T. McCulloch 3, Burlison 5, Winston 4, Blackmon 5, B.McCulloch 17, Jennings 1, White 4, Young 4, Dixon 9, Totals: FG 21; FT 10; PF 26;

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senath | 15 | 11 | 12 | 19 | 57 |
| North | 11 | 16 | 6 | 19 | 52 |


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# Notre Dame Records 16th

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Clas. M power Notre Dame, coached by Ed Arnzen, smashed the Illmo-Scott City Rams here Friday night 92-53 for its 16th win in 17 games. The Bulldogs put four men in double figures led by Paul Spaeth's 22 followed by Mike Flaker 14, Mark Nenninger 18, Gary Van Weeleden 12, and Scott Koch with 8. The Rams were led by Mark Carbaugh with 10 and Mark Amick with 11. Notre Dame led at the half 50-22.

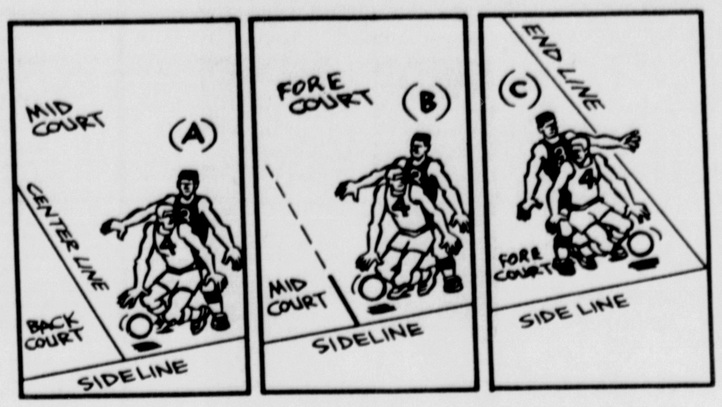
The Junior Rams won the B game 54-44.

Scoring:
NOTRE DAME (92)
Mike Flaker 14, Paul Spaeth 22, Mark Nenninger 18 Beussink 8, Gary Van Weeleden 12, Wulfers 1, Brock 3. Koch 8, Dirnberger 6. Totals: FG-35; FT-22; PF-12.
ILLMO-SOCTT (53)
Carbaugh 6, Miller 8, M. Carbaugh 10, Brown 9, Huckstep 3, Dees 4, Amick 11, Bollive 2. Totals Fg-22; FT-9; PF-20

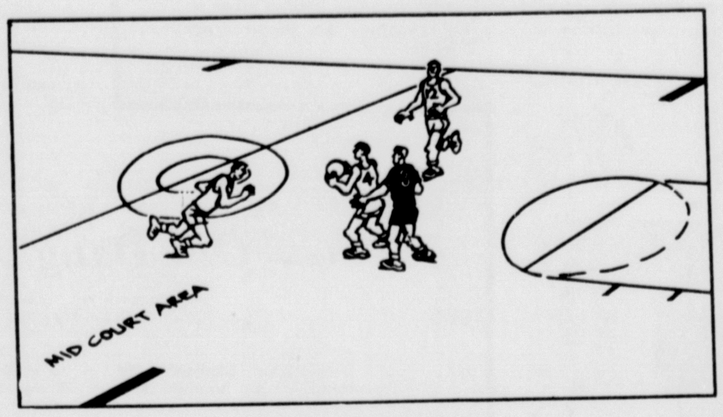
Score by Quarters

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 22 | 28 | 20 | 22 | 92 |
| Illmo-Scott | 8 | 14 | 14 | 17 | 53 |

# BASKETBALL RULES
## Simplified and Illustrated



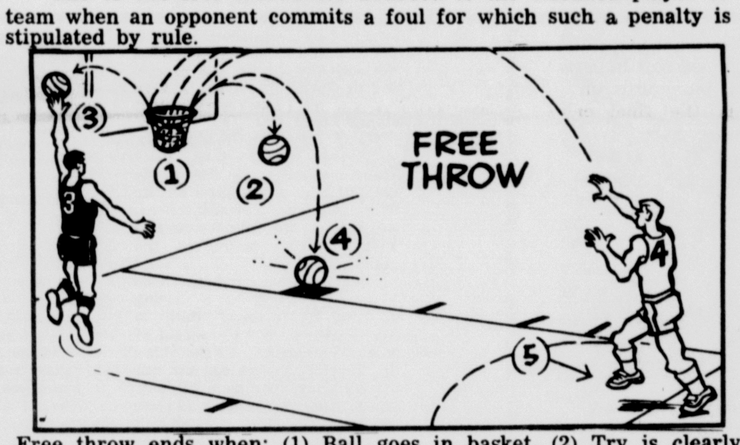

The 5 second count is put on the dribbler in (A) since he is in mid-court and in a corner. It is not on in (B) as the dribbler is in the fore court and not in a corner. The count is on in (C) since the dribbler is in the corner and closely guarded.



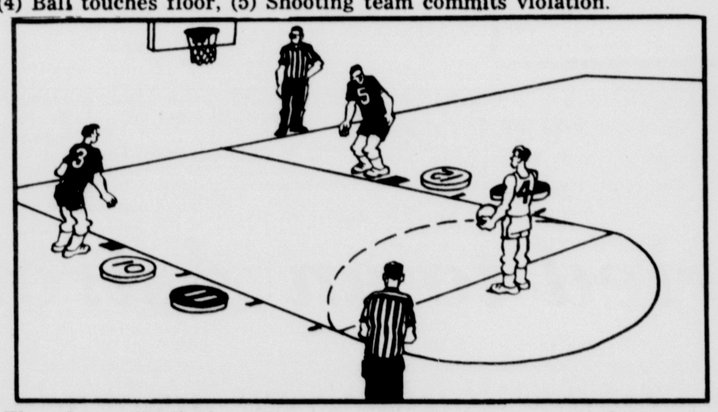

When a player is holding the ball anywhere in the front court the five second held ball count is in effect if he is closely guarded.

### FREE THROWS

One or two free throws are awarded to the offended player or team when an opponent commits a foul for which such a penalty is stipulated by rule.




Free throw ends when: (1) Ball goes in basket, (2) Try is clearly missed, as dropping below ring level, (3) Ball touches any player, (4) Ball touches floor, (5) Shooting team commits violation.



The above illustration gives the normal spaces occupied by teams A and B. During a free throw for a personal foul, each of the spaces adjacent to the end line must be occupied by an opponent of the free thrower. Each team is entitled to the remaining spaces on an alternate basis but is not required to occupy them.


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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS


# Dexter, Advance Claim 3rd Place

ESSEX — The Dexter junior varsity, rebounding from a setback at the hands of Richland Thursday night, used a strong first half to overcome the Woodland JV unit 59 to 49, to take thee Consolation junior varsity victory. In the varsity bout the Bernie Mules were downed 60 to 50 by the Advance Hornets.

Championship action is scheduled tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. with the junior varsity title bout between Richland and Bell City.

The 8:30 contest has league Rivals — Richland and Dexter — pitted against each other for the varsity title. It is a rematch of an earlier tournament at RHS gym where the Rebs prevailed for their invitational honors.

DEXTER JUNIOR VARSITY WINS

Bruce Bishop pumped in 23 points and Alan McRoy added 17 points in leading the Dexter JV unit to a 59 to 49 victory. The Bearcats led all the way and were threatened only in the fourth quarter when the Cardinals made one last rush at them, but the Dexter defense held and the Bearcats claimed the game. Leading the Woodland charge was Kenny Trenthaw the only Cardinal to get in double figures and he pumped in 20 points.

ADVANCE OVER MULES

Richard Hitt, 6'2" junior forward from Advance pounded in 26 points in leading the Advance Hornets to the consolation victory over the Bernie Mules in Friday night action in the Stoddard County Tournament. At the close of the first quarter the Mules led 19 to 10. After the first quarter the game was all Advance as the defensive unit of the Hornets started rolling. In the third quarter the Bernie five were held to only 7 points while the Hornets pounded in 22 points, final score 60 to 50 in favor of the Advance Hornets.

Leading the Bernie efforts were Leslie Brown with 18, Niel Beckman and Mike Campbell with 10 points apiece.

Scoring:

Junior Varsity
Dexter (59)
Williams 8, Pierce 5, Bishop 23, Lows 2, Tramel 4, Alan McRoy 17. Totals: FG-24; FG-11; PF/6
Woodland (49)
Kenny Trantham 20, Choate 5, Gilmore 4, Files 19, Vance 1, Totals: FG-16; FT-18; PF-12.
Score By Quarters

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dexter | 15 | 16 | 14 | 14 | 59 |
| Woodland | 8 | 15 | 10 | 16 | 49 |

VARSITY
ADVANCE (60)
Hitt 26, Walker 8, Riding, Wills 8, Croy 5. Totals: FG-24; Ft-12; PF-14.
BERNIE (50)
Beckman 10, Brown 18, Campbell 10, Miles 4, Sides 6, William 7. Totals: Fg-23; FT-9; Pf-17.
Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Advance | 10 | 15 | 22 | 17 | 60 |
| Bernie | 19 | 14 | 7 | 15 | 50 |

## College Basketball

East
Wash. & Jefferson 72, Carnegie-Mellon 71
Salem St. 95, Newark Eng. 69
Curry 69, Hawthorne 64
Union, N.Y. 80, St. Lawrence 74
South
Muhlenberg 90, Western Md. 76
Kentucky St. 124, Lincoln, Mo. 76
Newberry 81, leander 80, 2 overtimes
N.C. —Asheville 73, Mars Hill 65
Louisiana 97, Centenary 83
Fisk 128, S.C. State 108
American U. 91, W. Chester, Pa. 71
Fla. Southern 96, Miami, Fla. 95 ot
Midwest
Southern Cal 81, Illinois 68
S.D. St. 77, Mankato 75
Central, Iowa 76, Wm. Penn 58
Upper Iowa 85, Dubuque 76
North Dakota 74, Morningside 62
Beloit 66, Grinnell 44
Coe 64, Cornell, Iowa 57
Marquette 87, Chi. Loyola 52
N.D. State 99, South Dakota 98
Southwest
Western N.M. 91, Adams, Colo., St. 73
Far West
Wyoming 74, New Mexico 59
Tex -ElPaso 69, Colo. St. 68
Western St. 81, Ft. Lewis, Colo. 79
Washington 98, Long Island 75
Long Beach St. 79, Fresno St. 66
Pasadena 102, Westmont 84
Puget Sound 89, Montana 50
Simon Fraser 97, Alaska 94
San Francisco St. 66, UC Davis 55
Cal Lutheran 92, Occidental 77
Santa Clara 81, Stanford 73
Hawaii 97, Rhode Is. 67
Kentucky State 124, Lincoln, Mo. 76
John Brown 76, Washburn 66
Bethany, Kan. 67, Baker 64
College of Emporia 82, Sterling 69

Junior Colleges
East Central 52, Kemper 47
Kansas City, Kan. 77, Labette County 66
Johnson County 104, Neosho County 74
Cloud County 104, Fairbury 67
Concordia St. Paul's 78, Wentworth 57
York, Neb. 106, Hesston 98

## High School Basketball

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Hayti 86, Holcomb 53
Scott Central 80, Chaffee 70
Leadwood 81, Flat River 42
Senath-Hornersville 57, North Pemiscot 52
Jackson 68, College High 47
Oran 87, Oak Ridge 66
Birch Tree 64, Alton 63
Delta C-7 73, Caruthersville 71 (2OT)
Notre Dame 92, Illmo-Scott City 53
Fredericktown 80, Farmington 66
Naylor 58, Maynard, Ark. 48
Van Buren 94, Ellsinore 33

New Madrid Co. Tourney
At Lilbourn
Lilbourn 61, New Madrid 47 (B) Title)
New Madrid 68, Lilbourn 67 (A) (Title)

Stoddard Co. Tourney
At Richland
Dexter 59, Woodland 49 (B) (Third)
Advance 60, Bernie 50 (A) Third)

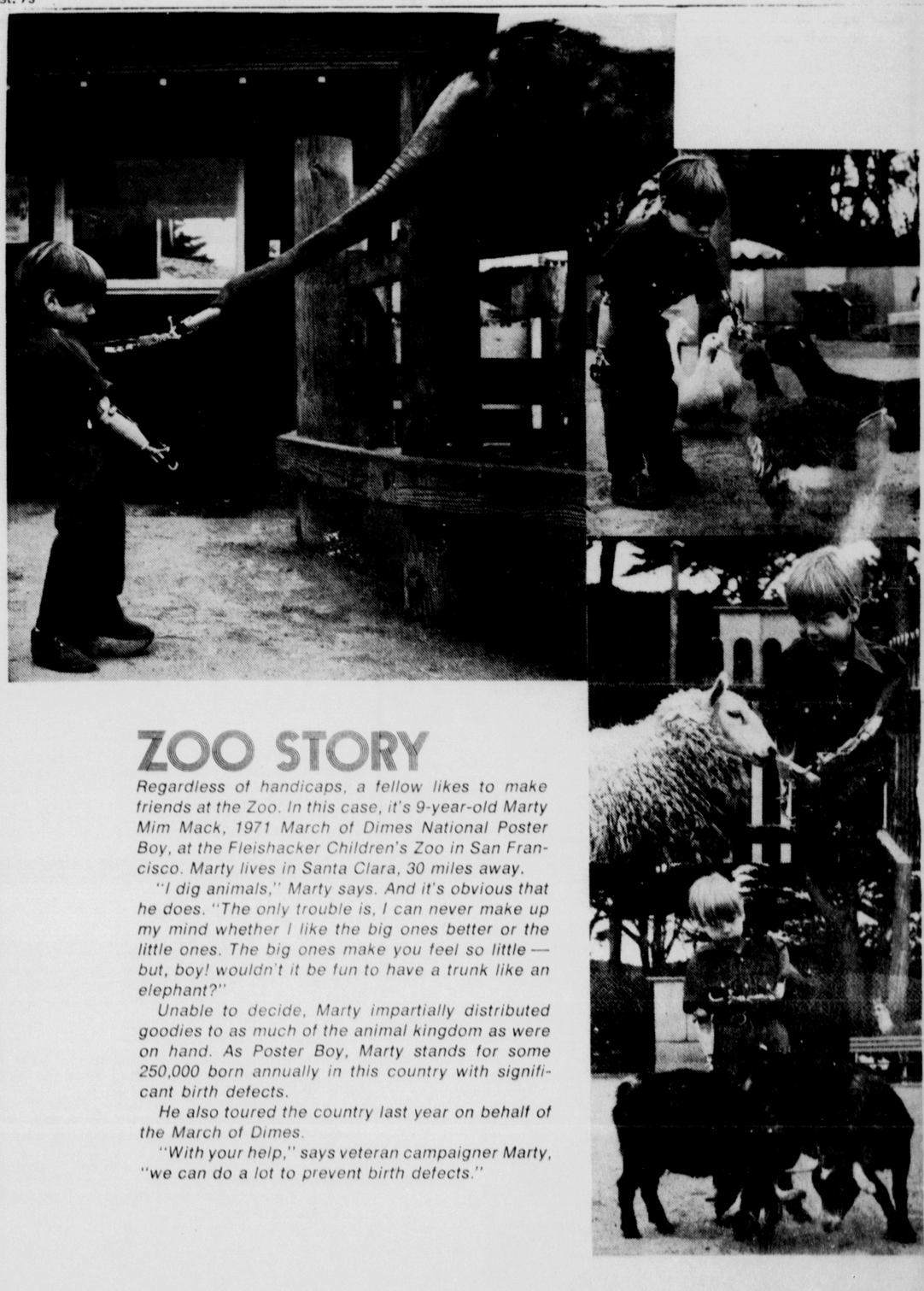
Poplar Bluff Invitational
Sikeston 79, Doniphan 60 (Third)
Charleston 79, Poplar Bluff 50 (Title)

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Perryville at Valle

Stoddard Co. Tourney
Title Games
At Richland
Bell City vs. Richland (7:00) B
Dexter vs. Richland (8:30) A


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## ZOO STORY

*Regardless of handicaps, a fellow likes to make friends at the Zoo. In this case, it's 9-year-old Marty Mim Mack, 1971 March of Dimes National Poster Boy, at the Fleishacker Children's Zoo in San Francisco. Marty lives in Santa Clara, 30 miles away.*

*"I dig animals," Marty says. And it's obvious that he does. "The only trouble is, I can never make up my mind whether I like the big ones better or the little ones. The big ones make you feel so little — but, boy! wouldn't it be fun to have a trunk like an elephant?"*

*Unable to decide, Marty impartially distributed goodies to as much of the animal kingdom as were on hand. As Poster Boy, Marty stands for some 250,000 born annually in this country with significant birth defects.*

*He also toured the country last year on behalf of the March of Dimes.*

*"With your help," says veteran campaigner Marty, "we can do a lot to prevent birth defects."*

## BOXING

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARSEILLE, France — Jean Claude Bouttier, 158½, knocked out Tom Bethea of New York, 159¾, in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

ANAHEIM (AP) — Hoping to bolster their thin bullpen staff, the California Angels have parted with steady outfielder Bill Voss for Gene Brabender, the large right-handed starter of the Milwaukee Brewers.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The City of Shreveport lost its Texas League franchise at the end of the 1970 season, but gained another Monday when the owner of the El Paso Sun Kings announced he would move the franchise here for the 1971 season.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Prize money for this year's Malaysian Open Golf Tourney will total $25,000, the same as last year but so far still the highest in the Far East circuit, promoters reported Monday.

The Malaysian Open, third leg of the Asian golf circuit, will be held March 11-14.


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# A is for Athletes, Appetites



DAVID HACKNEY of the Sikeston high school basketball team squirted ketsup from a very large bottle into his plateful of shrimp and french fries. He consumed the platefull of food in less than four minutes ....



MRS. JAMES HACKNEY preparing supper for her son, David, a basketball player with the SHS Bulldogs. She says her son is "a great snacker, eats a lot of hotdogs and drinks gallons of iced tea...."

SAMMY TUCKER lays up a basketball as David Hackney follows him up to the basket in the Sikeston high school fieldhouse. Both are prominent players on the SHS Bulldog team.

BY DONNA KOCH

High school students have big appetites. This is a well-known fact. But, when a healthy, growing high school boy is involved in competitive athletics and the hours of strenous practice preparing for those competitions, his appetites often becomes even heartier.

Comments about these strong changes are from the mothers of five high school athletes.

Mrs. James Hackney of 710 Hickory says,

"During practice season, David drinks a lot of orange juice and gallons of iced tea. He asks for soda pop, but because of our younger son we do not stock them all the time. David is always thirsty, it seems, during basketball practice season. We do 't practice any particular menu for his benefit, but he is a great snacker and eats a lot of hot dogs, drinks tea during the evenings. Milk is his favorite refresher."

Sammy Tucker of 308 Westgate, another Sikeston high school basketball player, hasn't changed his eating habits noticibly according to his mother. She claims,

"It is hard to tell about Sammy. He has always been a big eater."

Mrs. Faye Schaffer, whose son Mike also plays ball for the Sikeston Bulldogs, stated,

"Mike eats more, about one and one-half as much. He eats more meat and potatoes and cuts down on sweets during practice season. He craves more protein and milk, of course, naturally milk. Mike never gets home before 6:30 but usually eats twice before he goes to bed. He had knee surgery in August, but here, he just keeps going. He had a cartledge removed. Mike loves basketball, will play golf for the senior team and was all-conference last year."

Those boys who played football last fall have changed their dietary habits, too.

Mrs. Dwight Crader's son, David,

"doesn't want half as much to eat. His complete appetite has dropped. He picks up the twinkies after school, but he would come home just starved and eat more than three meals a day. His thirs has gone down, and he doesn't drink as much milk as he did during practice season. He even drinks fewer soft drinks."

And Bo Ralph's mother, Mrs. Bob Ralph of 115 Daniel, says,

"His appetite has changed considerably. He doesn't seem to me to have an appetite anymore. He used to eat more salads and steaks, but now he eats bologna sandwiches. He drank a lot of milk and orange juice, and always had a tendency to loose weight during a practice and game season. He gains weight during the winter. During training season he drinks a half gallon of orange juice a day and a case of half-quart bottles of soda pop a week. But, no more."

These are changes you may expect when your son becomes active in competitive sports.

# FDA Studying Pesticide Intake

BALTIMORE (AP) — The eating habits of a 19-year-old boy are being used by the federal government to test food for possibly dangerous substances —including pesticide residues, salmonella bacteria and now, mercury.

Under a program known as Market Basket Surveys, Food and Drug Administration inspectors in five cities go shopping six times a year for the amount of food the U.S. Department of Agriculture says a 19 year-old boy eats every two weeks. The food is shipped to FDA laboratories in Kansas City for testing.

"For the first time in the history of the Market Basket Surveys," said Maurice L. Strait, FDA Baltimore district director, "FDA will test for mercury in wheat flour, nonfat dry milk, cane sugar, white potatoes, hamburger, raw chicken, beef liver, eggs and whole milk."

The diet of a 19-year-old boy was chosen because the Agriculture Department determined that youths in that age group eat more than anyone else.

'We feel that if it's safe for a 19-year-old boy, it's safe for the country," said FDA inspector Marvin A. Blumberg as he loaded up a shopping cart with the help of his partner, Addison B. Sales.

Sales said there are some problems involved in the shopping forays. He said his biggest was talking a woman out of the last apple pie on the shelf. "She yielded to science," he said.

On the shopping list of items to be tested are 117 foods in 12 ccommodity categories. An FDA spokesman in Washington said they didn't necessarily represent what any particular 19 year-old ate, but were simply a composite of a moderate-income diet. He also said amounts varied slightly among the five regions, headquartered in Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

Among the items were a pound of roast beef, more than two pounds of chicken, more than a pound each of hamburger and pork chops, five pounds of canned pork and beans, 14 eggs, almost eight quarts of fresh milk, more than a quart of ice cream, 1 ounces of cheese, 13 ounces of fresh oranges and seven ounces of fresh spinach, collard greens or mustard greens.

Ann Landers

## 17 Year Old Daughter Driving Mother Nuts

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is so unimportant, compared to others you received, I'm ashamed to take your time, but I hope you can help me.

I married a dear, sweet man who also lost his mate a few years ago. We are in the autumn of our lives but we do love each other. This may sound ridiculous but Newton and I enjoy holding hands in the movies. Frequently when we go to the cinema we take his older sister along. She has never married and is quite attached to her brother. It seems she is always seated between Newton and me in the movies and we can't hold hands. Is there a tactful way to get around this? --- Still Romantic

Dear S.R.: Yes. Be especially courteous. Insist that your husband's sister go down the aisle first. She will then be the first one seated. You will follow, and Newton will follow you, and YOU will be seated in the middle. Get it?

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17-year-old daughter is driving us nuts. My husband wants to throw her out but I'm afraid of what will happed to her if we do. Several months ago she ran off with a married man. His wife kept calling and making all sorts of threats. We were worried sick that the woman might do something drastic. When our daughter came home we forgave her and she promised to go back to school and behave herself. Three months later she quit school and took a job. Friday she quit the job. Her dad co-signed for her new car three months ago so now he is stuck.

Her room looks like a tornado hit it. She has a fast mouth and cannot be trusted. Whenever I try to talk to her she says, "Get off my back." I realize this sounds like a soap opera and I apologize but I need help. Do you see ANY way out? ----Lost Mother

Dear Mother: You are not getting through to the girl -- so my advice is to get some counseling for yourself. You need to talk with a trained person. Out of the discussions will emerge suggestions that could be helpful to you both. Tell your daughter if she wants counseling, too, you will provide it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorced woman, 32, but I look younger. Six months ago I started to see a married man who has four children under eight years of age. I know Arty loves me and I love him. We belong together. I became very depressed the other evening. When I heard Arty's knock on the door I rang up his wife. When he walked in I handed him the phone and told him to tell his wife that he loves me and she must let him go.

Arty got very uptight and refused to speak to her. We began to argue and he left. A few minutes later I called his wife and told her everything. She said she knew her husband had been seeing somebody but it didn't mean anything and it certainly wasn't worth breaking up her home over. She told me there had been several others before me and I wouldn't be the last. We were still talking when Arty walked into the house.

This morning I called Arty at work. He said we'd better not see each other for a while. I am already dying of loneliness. I can't live without this man. I know he loves me. Please tell me what to do. -----Millicent

Dear Mill: First, have your phone taken out. Second, take yourself out of this man's life. Accept the realities of the situation. You are a side-dish and nothing more. Arty sounds like a Tom cat and if you continue to chase him you are a fool.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage --What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Married to an Astronaut

## or, 'What to say to the maitre d' while your husband is signing autographs'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— Louise Shepard was the first American Housewife to endure the special agony of watching her husband rocket into space. She faces it again Sunday when Apollo 14 is launched toward the moon.

The wife of Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. says her life hasn't been the same since her husband became the first American in Space in 1961.

Shepard, one of the original seven American spacemen, rode the Freedom 7 spacecraft 116 miles up and came down a national hero.

"I had been just an anonymous housewife," she says now. But after that, she was a celebrity-by-marriage.

"When we are in public someone always stops Alan," says Mrs. Shepard. "I think someday I might write a book on what to say to the maitre d' while your husband is signing autographs."

Fame hasn't reached out and remolded the lives of Louise Mitchell and Joan Roosa yet. But they are becoming a center of much attention.

They're the wives of the other two Apollo 14 crewmen, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart Roosa.

All three wives and their children will be at Cape Kennedy Sunday when the huge Saturn 5 rocket roars to life and sends their husbands into space.

And they all plan to follow every minute of the flight closely. The Space Agency has installed speakers in each of the astronauts' homes. On these, the wives will be able to hear their husbands speak from space.

The women bubble with contented eagerness for their husbands' adventure.

"I have been trying to absorb all I can from the flight manual," says Mrs. Sehpard. "I'm constantly aware of the moon these days. It takes on a whole new look when you know your husband is going up there for a visit."

"I'm just happy he's finding fulfillment," says Mrs. Mitchell

"stuart wants to go," says Mrs. Roosa, "So I want him to go."

Wives of astronauts are accustomed to long separations from their husbands. Spacemen training for a mission must travel frequently between the space agency centers scattered about the country. The wives must learn to live with loneliness.

Mrs. Roosa admits, "It does get old. You have things happen —like the air conditioner water pan in the attic overflowing. You find yourself crawling across the attick and wishing he was here."

"While separation is difficult, you're keenly aware of the beauty of every moment you're together," says Mrs. Mitchell. "This more than compensates."

Mrs. Shepard, the former Louise Brewer of Kennett Square, Pa., met her husband when he came to visit his sister at Principia College in Elsah, Ill. The spaceman's wife was a junior there then. It was during World War II and he arrived in his Naval Academy uniform.

"I enjoyed his humor," she recalls, "but I didn't take it too seriously. I was going with someone else at the time."

Later they exchanged letters and he invited her for the 1943 June Week at the academy.

"That's all it took," she says now. "One June Week at the Naval Academy."

Mrs. Mitchell, the former Louise Randall of Muskegon, Mich., met her husband the day they both started to college at Carnegie Tech. He was fresh from a New Mexico ranch and she was a city dweller and they met on a street car.

"He was rooming with a friend who introduced us," she recalls. "They were looking for an alarm clock and I gave them directions. That night, Edgar called, and later on we started dating."

When they became engaged, Louise Mitchell said she visited the ranch near Artesia, N.M. where Mitchell grew up. "It was very romantic," she recalls.

They married in 1951, finished school together and Mitchell joined the Navy. He was named an astronaut in 1966.

Mrs. Roosa, the former Joan C. Barrett of Tupelo, Miss., met her husband while she was teaching school in Virginia. Roosa was an Air Force pilot at Langley Air Force Base at the time.

"One of the school teachers I lived with had a first cousin who was also at Langley," she says. The cousin introduced them, says Mrs. Roosa, "and it worked out rather well."

The Roosas were married

and Julie, 19. A niece, Alice Williams, has lived with the Shepards since she was a toddler and is considered part of the family. She recently changed her last name to Shepard. Laura's husband is Army Lt. Jonathan Snyder, currently serving in Vietnam.

There are four Roosa children and all of them are fishermen, says Mrs. Roosa.

The astronaut and his three sons, Christopher, 11, John, 10, and Stuart Jr., 8, also enjoy lively games of touch football when Roosa's at home. The fourth child is Rosemary, 7.

The Mitchell children are Karlyn, 17, and Elizabeth, 11.

Mrs. Mitchell said their family fun is usually spent playing table games. "He's been teaching the girls to play bridge," she says.

The astronaut families live in spearate neighborhoods and mix socially only infrequently on weekends.

# Cotton Meeting Tuesday

A cotton meeting will be held for the benefit of farmers Tuesday at the Security National Bank.

10:00 a.m. "Weed Control," Joe Scott, University of Missouri agronomy specialist and Sam Atwell, area agronomy specialist, New Madrid.

11:00 a.m. "Fertilization," John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Portageville.

11:30 a.m. "Varieties," Dr. Bill Sappenfield, University of Missouri Research Agronomist, Portageville or Scott.

Noon --- Lunch sponsored by area business firms.

1:00 p.m. "Insect Control," Williard James, area antomolgy agent, Portageville.

1:30 o.m. "Diseases," Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist, Portageville.

2:15 p.m. New Trends in Cotton Production, Bill Sappenfield or Scott.

3:00 p.m. Adjourn.

All Stoddard county cotton producers and other persons are invited to attend. Persons planning to attend are requested to notify the University Extension Center in Bloomfield so that meal arrangements can be made.

A second Cotton meeting will be held Wednesday at Delta Center, Portageville and the third meeting will be held Thursday in the First United Methodist Church basment at Kennett.

# *PCA Group Hears Report*

The Sikeston Production Credit Association advisory members met Tuesday night at the Two Tony's restaurant to hear Assistant Vice President Gordon Hill give highlights of the past year's report.

Assisting Hill in explaining new services and results for the year was Kenneth D. Walters, field representative.

Members were told of interest cost trends and the general economy Thatcher Scism, president of the association and Sam Lewis, vice president of the federal intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

# 4-H Club Elects Officers

HAYWOOD CITY- Officers were elected at the Saturday meeting of the Blue-Ribbon 4-H club.

They were Brenda Harris, president; Vera Campbell, vice president; Mary Davis, secretary; Wilma Walton, treasurer; Brenda Hamilton, assistant secretary; Jo Ann Walton, song leader; Bridie Jane Harris, game leader; and Michelle Pugh, reporter.

The club announced a sloppy joe day will be held Feb. 4 for the initiation of new members.

# On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

CONTEST WINNERS' RECORDS SHOW VALUE OF GOOD PRODUCTION PRACTICE

BLOOMFIELD—

Jim Russell, Dexter, Walters Brothers, Dexter and Ronald Tweedy, Puxico, were recognized as the three top winners in the Stoddard County Soybean Yield Contest at the Soils and Crops Conference held in Bloomfield recently. These farmers won this contest by producing average soybean yields of 47.14 bushels, 46.43 bushels, and 45.12 bushels per acre respectively on at least five acres.

The records of these winness might very well serve as an example for other soybean producers in this county and area. These winners produced an average yield of 46.23 bushels per acre on their contest acreages. According to farm management specialists at the University of Missouri, approximately 25 bushels per acre are required to cover all costs of producing soybeans. The difference of 21.23 bushels when multiplied by $2.80 per bushel leaves $58.00 net profit per acre realized by these winners.

Let's look at the practices used by these winners to produce this kind of yield and profit. The Custer variety was planted by two winners, and the other planted the relatively new SRF300 variety. They planted an average of 58 pounds of seed per acre. many Stoddard County farmers have come to the conclusion that a planting rate of 45 pounds of seed per acre will produce as good a yield as will a higher rate, and the lower rate tends to reduce lodging. Planting dates of the winners ranged from May 15 to 25. Research conducted in the area has shown consistently that May is the best time to plant beans with May 15 being about the optimum date. Now widths used by the winners ranged from 30 to 38 inches. All fields involved had been limed since 1964 with one field having been limed twice since 1963. Two winners fertilized beans directly, and all winners had fertilized the previous corp heavily. All winners had practiced crop rotation as is indicated by the fact that it had been one to three years since soybeans had been produced on these fields. Pre- emergence chemical weed control was practiced by all winners with two having used Amiben and one used Traflan. All fields were cultivated two or three times. The two top winners irrigated beans one or two times.

The records of these winners are ample evidence that soybeans can be produced profitably in this area if the right production practices are used.

GOOD COTTON PLANTING SEED SCARCE

Reports from much of the Cotton Belt indicate that good cotton is in short supply for this year's crop. Farmers who need planting seed are urged to make arrangements for seed as soon as possible.

A number of Stoddard County farmers are having their cotton seed tested for germination. This is a good practice to follow, particularly in view of the unfavorable production and harvest seasons last year. Germination tests may be obtained free of charge at both the University of Missouri Seed Testing Laboratory in Columbia and the State Seed Testing laboratory at Jefferson City. Cotton seed are tested at both laboratories during January, February, march, April and December . Farmers are urged to send samples as soon as possible in order to allow plenty of time for testing before planting time.

Further information pertaining to seed testing is available at your County University Extension Center.

# April 18 Now Deadline for Acreage Transfers

NEW MADRID--Cotton producers have until April 18 to apply for acreage transfers under the 1971 upland cotton program. Farm program officials in New Madrid County pointed out that Dec. 31 used to be the final date for filing transfer applications, but that the Agricultural Act of 1970 eliminated this date requirement, permitting a date to be set much nearer the time cotton planting normally begins.

The new farm legislation also removed the 100-acre limitation on transfers of cotton allotments.

To be eligible to add cotton acreage to their farms either through allotment transfer or by reapportionment, producers must agree to comply with the set-aside requirement of the Upland Cotton Program.

Bernard Recker, Chairman of the New Madrid Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committe, recently discussed provisions of the 1971 cotton program and added a reminder to producers to be sure to get records of their 1970 cotton production to their County ASCS Office.

"The liberalized provisions on cotton transfers and the use of actual production records in determining payment yields for farmers in the cotton program are important parts of the new program to provide farmers with more freedom to operate their farms at maimum efficiency," Recker said.

The 1971 program for cotton is quite different from previous cotton programs, he commented. Farm cotton allotments no longer impose rigid restrictions on the acreage a producer may plant to cotton.

Now, a farm base acreage allotment will be used to determine the acreage to be set aside from production. A participant in the 1971 cotton program will set aside a percentage of his base acreage allotment -- not to exceeed 20 percent -- and will maintain his farm's conserving base. On the rest of his cropland acres he will be free to plant as much upland cotton, or almost any other crop, as he chooses.

For participants, price-support payments will be made on cotton planted within farm base acreage allotments, and price-support loans will be available on the entire cotton production of the farm.

Pointing out that payments will be determined in part by a farm's actual cotton production in 1970, Recker urged producers to get the records into their County ASCS Office as soon as possible.

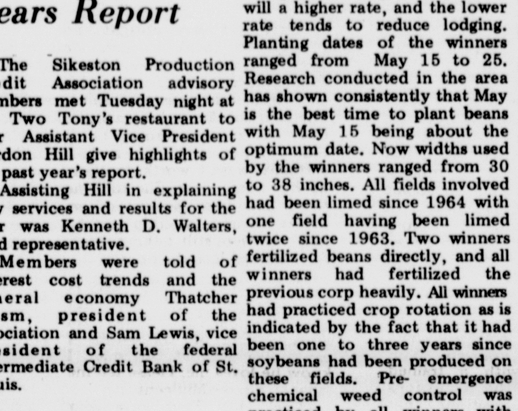
Signup period for the 1971 cotton set-aside program will be March 1 through April 9. Before March 1, producers will receive notice of farm base acreage allotments, the farm conserving bases and other information on the 1971 program from their County ASCS Office, Recker said.

# Bank to Offer Scholarship

ST. LOUIS--The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will again award two $500 scholarships through the college of agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia, for the 1971-72 school year.

In an announcement of the scholarship program, Glenn E. Heitz, president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, pointed out that eligible recipients shall be young men or women with a farm background enrolling as a freshman in the College of Agriculture in an agricultural curriculum, excluding home economics, next fall. Information regarding the awards program may be obtained from Vocational Agriculture Instructors, University Extension Centers, or managers of Federal Land Bank Associations.

Applications must be filed with the scholarship committee at the University of Missouri, Columbia, not later than April 1. The scholarships are to be used during the 1971-72 school year.

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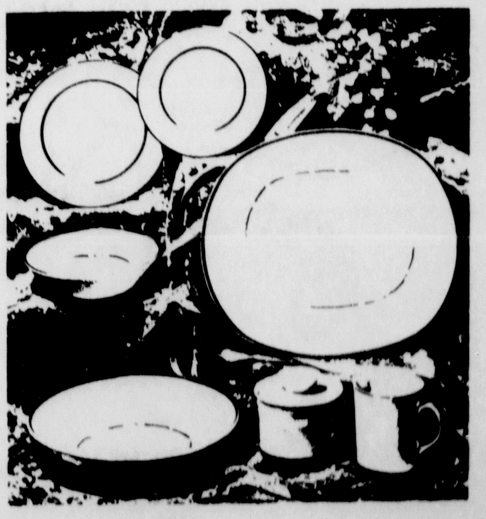
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SERVING THE STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF OF SIKESTON HIGH

8 The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, January 30, 1971


Editorials

## Team Appreciates Extra 'Umph' In SHS



IT HAS BECOME apparent that Sikeston high school sports some quality other than school spirit which makes it outstanding in the extra - curricular department.

"Enthusiasm" is not quite the word, but "pride," "loyalty," and "pep" do not seem to be inclusive enough, either. "Stick -together - ness" is the best way to describe that quality which very few schools can claim. Sikeston high school is one of them.

Take, for example, the recent basketball contest with Charleston. Some students personally felt embarrassed for the Charleston cheerleaders because they could not seem to get the students together in support of their team. The field house was packed to the ceiling, which made it appear much more ridiculous that the Bulldog fans out - yelled the other two -thirds of the people in the field house.

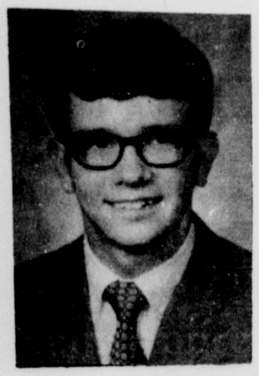
Red Peppers and Bleacher Bums combined forces and cooperated to provide the extra "umph" the Bulldogs needed and used to give a thrilling and so nearly victorious game.

Throughout the game, Sikeston fans let everyone present know just what it is that makes SHS what it is now. Although in Blue Jay territory, it was obvious that the "Red and Black" had come with the intention of winning. For three hours, 250 voices became one, and Bulldog cheers thundered over the scattered yells of the opponents'. Some unifying force brought fans together with the team, and this made the difference in the un - gluing of the Charleston Jays.

Of course, the Sikeston fans tried harder that night, but it certainly left an impression on the minds of students, even our own. With continued enthusiasm and unity, the effort Sikeston students make can be as impressive as the results.

....Kathy Tenkhoff

## Student Involvement; On Pollution Issue



IN THE NEAR FUTURE the students of Sikeston high school will be honored to play host to a district conference on the earth's enviroment.

With much of the nation moving into action against pollution and man's mistreatment of the earth's resources and animals, the students of Sikeston high school will soon be able to take a step into the foreground and get Southeast Missouri on the bandwagon.

Student council has become active on the issue of pollution by the allocation of money for the purchase of trash barrels for the Sikeston campus.

All students can participate in the fight against pollution by making use of the trash barrels and not littering.

In the upcoming conference students will again have a chance to participate in the fight against a polluted earth, as part of the conference will deal with organizing the area in preparation for Earth Day II, the day on which the whole nation will demonstrate for a clean and green world.




## Anthology Deadline Is February 5

Any Sikeston high school student writing for the fifth annual English anthology should turn his manuscript into his English teacher as soon as possible.

Instructors must have time to judge and select the manuscripts to be published and give them to Mrs. Ramny Lorch or Mrs. Murray Sullivan by Friday, Feb. 5.

Twelve entries from the senior class will be submitted for publication and teachers of these classes will select the material.

These instructors are George Hale, Miss Uriel Haw, chairman; and Mrs. Rob Mitchell. Five additional selections may be submitted as second choice if space permits.

Twelve entries from the junior class will also be made along with 12 from the sophomore and 12 from the freshman classes.

Five additional copies from these three classes may be submitted if space permits.

Instructors from the junior class are George Hale, chairman; Mrs. Max Hilfiker, Mrs. Tony E. Statler, and Mrs. Harold Vogel.

Sophomore teachers are Mrs. Hilfiker, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, and Mrs. Lorch, chairman.

Freshman faculty includes Miss Barbara Brown, Mrs. Lorch, Mrs. Wm. Sappenfield, chairman; and Mrs. Sullivan.

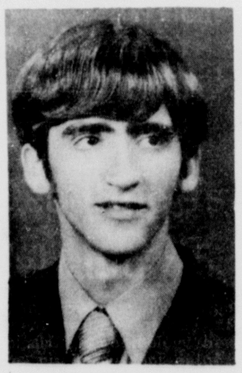
Two copies of each manuscript must be submitted. Selections must be typed, double-spaced, and typed on only one side of the paper Initials of the author must be signed in ink in the upper right-hand corner of each page. A typed 3x5 card bearing the title, author, grade, and teacher must be clipped to the upper left-hand corner of each manuscript.

"It is best to keep the selection short because of the limited space," said Mrs. Statler, "and no selections should be over three pages."

The anthology will be printed by the graphic arts department, supervised by Dennis Cross.

The book will be distributed through the English classes before the close of school.

## Agnew Named Fifth Alternate To Academy



Don Agnew

Senior Don Agnew has been appointed fifth alternate to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis by Senator Stuart Symington.

Don first had to take the Civil Service exam in Cape Girardeau before being elegible. Scoring in the upper ranks, Don received a telegram from Mr. Symington informing him of the honor.

State Representative Bill Burlison held a personal interview Friday, Jan. 8, in Dexter, Mo. Boys interested in entering the Naval Academy were invited for a luncheon with Mr. Burlison. After the meal, each boy was interviewed by Mr. Burlison's committee.

Questions in the interview were varied and dealt not only with Don's academic standing but also his extracurricular activities. Queries were made as to his prejudices, if any, and to general points of his character.

Don has not yet received word from Mr. Burlison, but hopes for a high ranking. If he is either the representative's choice or first alternate, he will be subject to further competition with other nominees. This competition is both scholastic and athletic.

---

Conscience is the inner voice which warns us that someone may be looking.

H.L. MENCKEN

## Huff, Grant Prepare For Overseas Study

Two SHS alumni, Greer Huff and Gary Grant, will be spending part of their school year overseas this semester. Greer and Gary graduated from high school in 1968 and were a part of the Barker and Growler staffs. Gary was editor of the Barker while Greer was associate editor.

Greer attends Vanderbilt University in Nashville where she is a junior. She is taking part in the Peabody in Denmark program, which is under the auspices of the Danish International Student Committee.

As part of this program, she will study at the University of Copenhagen her entire second semester from February to June.

She will take courses in philosophy, history, art, opera, and architecture, a part of her fine arts major. A regular feature of one of her classes will be attending the Royal Danish Opera.

Students will live with a family in Copenhagen. During the three - week spring break, they will have an opportunity to travel on low - cost student tours. Greer plans to visit Greece, Turkey, and Crete during this time. Students are encouraged to travel over week ends to such places within distance such as Stockholm, Amsterdam, Prague, and Berlin.

Greer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Huff, and has two sisters -- Tricia, who is a senior in the high school, and Stephanie, a third grader at Lee Hunter school.

Greer leaves next Tuesday for New York, and from there she will fly to Iceland, where after a couple of days she will go to Copenhagen. The program is limited to 15 students. After arrival, she will attend a two - day orientation program at Elsinore, the site made famous by William Shakespear's "Hamlet."

Gary Grant, a junior in Dennison College in Granville, Ohio, is just returning from his overseas venture.

Gary has been studying mass media in London for the past month. He left December 28 and is returning to this country tomorrow.

Gary took part in a program at Dennison, known as the January term, or "mini-mester." Every student is required to take at least one January term during his four years of college.

During this time he studies a subject outside of his major to give him a more - rounded liberal education. A wide choice of 120 projects are available to a student, some of which involve overseas study.

It was one of these programs in which Gary participated. Students studying the mass media worked with the British Broadcasting Company on television and radio. For the newspaper portion, they worked with the London Times, and students also visited Radio Free Europe.

Students had an opportunity to investigate many different areas connected with this field. They interviewed American correspondents working over there, visited test kitchens, and also went into the advertising departments.

Students lived in a hotel during their stay and all arrangements were handled by the college.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grant, and he is the editor of the Dennison yearbook this year.

---

When one loves one doubts even what one most believes.

Love is like measles: you can get it only once, and the later in life it occurs the tougher it gets.

JOSH BILLINGS

## Smokers... Beware!

Smokers beware! If your're between the ages of 10 and 18, you can be convicted of a misdemeanor if caught smoking cigarettes on public school premises – that includes the bathrooms.

Such premises must be considered legally as "land used for public purposes" and so section 563.890 of the Missouri statutes applies.

This action states that "every person, over the age of 10 years and under the age of 18 years, who shall smoke or use cigarettes on any public road, street, alley, park or other lands used for public purposes, or in any public place of business or amusement, or upon any railroad train or streetcar, shall upon conviction, be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine of not more than $10."

Attorney-General John C. Danforth provided this legal opinion for Harlan A. Gould, a former state representative of Kirkwood. Gould said that he asked for it in behalf of Kirkwood School District R-7.


THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

Co-Editor ..... Julie Harbin
..... Tina Klein
Assoc. Editor ..... Tricia Huff
Art Editor ..... Tom Jobe
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..... Susan Lee
..... Lynn Shy
News Editor .....Suzi Grojean
.....Barbara O'Guinn
Photographer ..... David Greer
Sports Editor ..... David Crader
..... Jim Glaser
..... Greg Larance
Director of Journalism.....
.....Mrs. Tony E. Statler


## Horoscopes For Week January 31 - February 6

AQUARIUS: You may feel a new ardor for a member of the opposite sex on Saturday evening, especially if you were born between two and five a.m. Use your own insight about the person involved. Don't be hesitant in your actions. Lucky numbers are 7, 4, and 8. (In that order.)

PISCES: This week may long stand out in your memory as a period when life, in many ways, was at its best. There may be times of greater security, times when individual happenings shine, but for a sense of togetherness and beauty, I think you will agree this week is certainly outstanding.

ARIES: If you were born during this seven - day period: No matter when, where, or at what time you were born, Aries, the indications for the year ahead point to your importance as an individual. You have a great deal going for you, and although your natural leadership abilities sometimes get you in hot water, more often than not, you come out on top. Responsibilities increase rather than decrease. Don't worry, it won't be anything you can't handle.

TAURUS: Competition in school as well as social activities sometimes get out of hand; please be sure that you don't allow a caustic attitude or overbearing manner to give you the reputation of being a poor sport. Apply your excellent sense of fair play.

GEMINI: Control outbursts, your wit, retribution, as Mars changes signs on the 4th, when temperament may cause problems. Have patience with tradesmen, clerks, repair men. Do not fly off the handle with little provocation; curb the ready retort.

CANCER: Change that started to come about during the third week of the month may seem clearer to you now. While your personal life may be stressed at this time, don't overlook the contributions, wishes of older people, particularly if they are parents or members of your immediate family.

LEO: Your cycle is rising, pointing to an interesting week with emphasis on that portion of your chart dealing with your occupation. On the 2nd, treat superiors with due respect. Refrain from bandying about your knowledge and/or wit. You can accomplish a great deal this week, so make the best of it.

VIRGO: If you were born during this week: The year can prove rewarding, if you can accept responsibilities and strive for a mature outlook. Your public life seems enhanced. Help is provided when you least expect it by friends who have your interests, not theirs, at heart.

LIBRA: Toward the end of this week, rest on your laurels; relax, read something of a modern, socialogical nature, and further close the "generation gap" by spending time with younger persons. A short, peaceful journey may be advisable during the weekend.

SCORPIO: This week may long be remembered for the forming of a special friendship; one that could last for a very long time. Take it easy and you'll do fine.

SAGITTARIUS: This week would be an excellent time to go to the movies or plays. You like to put yourself in the actor's or actresses place; act as if you are really in the situation at hand. These periods are necessary to your sense of balance, Sagittarius. Take along a friend and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN: Friends come forward to help you with a weight problem. You'll realize that your attitude needs to be more serious, your work methods more orderly; your thinking should be more systemized. Employ your talents to direct and focus your energies into accomplishment. Scattering yourself too wide and far will defeat the success of your plans.

## Prejudice------ Is It Part Of You?

**When one loves one doubts even what one most believes.**

Love is like measles: you can get it only once, and the later in life it occurs the tougher it gets.

JOSH BILLINGS

---

A mask tells us more than a face.

OSCAR WILDE

---

Conscience is the inner voice which warns us that someone may be looking.

H.L. MENCKEN

---

Habit makes everything, even love.

VAUVENARGUES

WHEN YOU HEAR THE WORD PREJUDICE, what thoughts immediately run through your mind? A way of behavior that is gone with yesterday? A bigoted attitude that is peculiar only to adults?

For young people living in the brave new world of demonstration and encounter, the very word PREJUDICE can seem almost dated. Unlike many of our elders most of us have gone to school with people of minority groups. We aspire sincerely to live in a society of equality.

Is PREJUDICE, then, a vanished way of life? Can we write it off now as a relic of another day? An ancient, twisted tree, it is rooted deeply in human nature. "The very ink with which all history is written," said Mark Twain, "is merely fluid prejudice."

The word PREJUDICE comes originally from the Latin meaning "prejudgment," and it means just that. It can be a very little thing--"I hate people who are always smiling"---or a very big one trailing blood and tears across the face of history. To qualify as a prejudice, it is necessary only that it be groundless or false--any belief or attitude we don't bother to verify or examine with our minds but hold on to anyway.

PREJUDICE springs from the conflicts of a changing time. Today's youth, for example, have their own sets of prejudices, even though they may not be so up tight as their parents about certain ones.

PREJUDICE is not dead. It's subtle, penetrating. Moreover, it's costly. It accounts for some of the things we do without being able to understand why. It prevents us from realizing our full human potential, from finding out what we can do and give and be. It breeds war and violence and develops a callousness of the heart.

And perhaps it is us who, as the leaders of tomorrow, will have the most to say--and do--about PREJUDICE. More than in any other generation, the young people of today will be part of the world where political decisions relating to our separateness from each other will be made. But our greatest contribution, nevertheless, may be to train our children to know what it's like to be human.

.....Sally Mitchell

## Student Council Plans Workshop For March 27

Five Sikeston high student council representatives will participate in an ecology workshop Monday, March 29, at the First Baptist Church.

Approximately 250 selected students from schools throughout Southeast Missouri will be in attendance.

Ecology workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the keynote speaker, Bill Young, an environmental health expert, presenting the discussion "Speaceship Earth."

A conference will be held to focus on helping participants understand the specific environmental problems of Missouri based on a background understanding of the national and international implications of the problem.

Several panel discussions will cover topics of population, technology, urbanization, and air, land, and water pollution. Representatives for the State Air Conservation Commission, Missouri Water Pollution Board, and the State Department of Health, will present the panel discussions.

Action workshops are organized to help combat pollution by educational support, such as films, music, exhibits, and other special environmental projects.

Student body president Bill Branum and vice - president David Crader will be in charge of the workshop.

Other student council representatives to attend will be chosen at a later date.

## Measurements For Seniors' Caps, Gowns

Seniors must make every effort to attend physical education to insure their fitting for their cap and gown.

Each student has an information card. On this card the student's height, weight, and head size is recorded. Along with the student's name and other important information, the cards are sent to the manufacturer.

Gowns for 1971 graduates are to be retainable gowns. Color chosen is black with a vertical red stripe down the left side of the gown. Cap is also retainable and will have a combination red and black tassel.

Seniors who have not been fitted for their cap and gown must go to the office as soon as possible.

## Miss O'Hara Retires From Teaching Career ; 44 Years In Sikeston

Miss Electa O'Hara was honored Friday afternoon for her closing career of teaching in the Sikeston public schools and her dedication to the chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Because of her services to the FBLA organization, Charles Newman, state director of business and office education from Jefferson City, presented Miss O'Hara with a certificate of appreciation.

Later she will receive a plaque commemorating her services to the State Business Education Association.

The faculty of the vocational department of Sikeston high school presented Miss O'Hara with a silver bowl for her services to the school and the community.

Principal Roger Sherman presented her with a framed picture that had been designed and painted by art instructor Mrs. Craig Hahs.

Students in Miss O'Hara's classes gave her recognition for her services all day Thursday.

High school faculty honored her with a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss O'Hara began her teaching career in Sikeston in September of 1926. The previous year she had taught in Canalou. Her teaching fields have included social studies, mathematics, English, and business education which she started when she began teaching high school grades.

Miss O'Hara has held numerous positions throughout her 44 and one - half years in the Sikeston schools. She was the second sponsor of the student council, and she served in that capacity for 25 years.

She was instrumental in starting the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America and served as the sponsor for several years.

She has been sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America for the past three years.

The bookkeeping class, directed by Miss O'Hara, founded a bank in the school in 1937, and during World War II the student council and the bookkeeping students started a campaign to sell stamps and bonds.

In an interview with the staff, Miss O'Hara described the war years as the saddest years of her teaching career because of the tragedies that occurred.

On the local level, Miss O'Hara presides as treasurer of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association and has for many years.

She has held the position of the state president of the Business Teachers Association and has also been the third vice - president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Because of her dedicated services, Miss O'Hara has made the Sikeston FBLA an eminent chapter throughout Missouri.

In a statement to the staff concerning her future plans, Miss O'Hara stated, "I plan to do many, many things and I'm going to start doing things around the house."

She has purchased a camper and she also plans to spend some time traveling.

Miss O'Hara's highlight of her teaching career has been the adoption of two children, Jo Ann and Eddie Shankle. Jo Ann graduated from Sikeston high school last spring and is now attending St. Luke's School of Nursing in St. Louis.

Eddie is an eighth grade student in the Sikeston middle school.

She also helped to rear a sister of Jo Ann's and Eddie's -- Jeanne Shankle. Jeanne is now a college student in the School of the Ozarks.

Miss O'Hara also helped to rear two nieces and one nephew during her teaching career.

Miss O'Hara lives with her mother, who is now 99 years of age, and her sister, Mrs. Edna Shankle, at 506 East Center in Sikeston.

"It is always difficult to lose such a highly -respected teacher in the Sikeston school system, but it is always nice when they leave their mark of achievement for their past years of teaching.

"Miss Electa O'Hara is no exception to this -- she has played an integral part in Sikeston high school and she has contributed to the development of a good teaching program in the Sikeston public schools," said principal Roger Sherman.



CHARLES NEWMAN, STATE DIRECTOR of business and office education, Jefferson City, presented a certificate from state Future Business Leaders of America to instructor Miss Electa O'Hara for her services to the organization at a social meeting by the vocational department last Friday afternoon.



MISS O'HARA SMILES PROUDLY while displaying the silver bowl she received from the vocational department and faculty and the certificate given to her by the state FBLA.

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There is always some accident in the best things, whether thoughts or expressions or deeds. The memorable thought, the happy expression, the admirable deed are only partly ours.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

---

You can tell the ideas of a nation by its advertisements.

NORMAN DOUBLAS

---

Love is to the moral nature exactly what the sun is to the earth.

HONORE DE BALZAC

---

We live but a fraction of our life.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

## Five Boys Enroll In Home Management

Seniors David Hackney, Joel Allen, Nathan Kerr, Tom Curry, and junior William Crawford are currently enrolled in home management for the second semester.

Mrs. Helen Calhoun, instructor, commented, "Boys taking this type of course is really nothing new to many courses. I was a student teacher in a class with many boys."

When asked why he chose home management, Nathan said, "I decided on this course to learn how to budget and manage money and how to run a home."

This is the first year that Sikeston high has had boys enrolled in the homemaking courses.

Since semester classes began, the home management group has been confronted with the basics of management and how to apply these basics to everday living.

Students have also viewed a filmstrip on how the home management processes are used in the bread-making industry.



ALL RIGHT GIRLS ... er ... boys ... er ... I mean CLASS! Mrs. Helen Calhoun still has a few problems addressing her home management class.

# FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

## 4—Notices

**ATTENTION**

PAULS INC. WILL ACCEPT ANY OLD CAR, TRUCK, OR TRACTOR. FREE OF CHARGE FOR DISPOSAL IF DELIVERED AND BURNED. 471-5812

## 6—Sleeping Rooms

Sleeping rooms, Private entrance. Gentlemen preferred. 471-0079

## 7—Apartments-Furn.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phones 471-9276 & 1154

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 BEDROOM HOME 471-0070

Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Adults. Phone 471-9942

For Rent Furnished Apartment adults, 471-0416

For Rent — Furnished 3 room duplex. $50.00 monthly. Plus Utilities. Adults. 471-3403

For Rent — Furnished 2 room apartment Lady preferred. Call 471-3167.

For Rent — Modern 2 Bedroom Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished. Downtown Area of Sikeston Call 379-5135 Portageville.

## 10—Furnished Houses

For Rent — furnished house, 3 rooms and bath, gas heat, adults, no pets. 471-5585

For Rent — 1 Bedroom furnished house. 306 Branum, utilities paid. Adults only, no pets. Call 471-1717.

## 11-Misc. for Rent

3 bedroom mobile home on Hwy 61 south of Morley. Central heat and air. Bath and half. Gree Garden spot. Inquire at Jerry's Kwik Serv. 471-1935

For Rent — 375 Acres bottom land. Call 568-2933

## 12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

PIANOS AND Organs, Bladwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality and resonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-5431.

12-1-9-20-tf

## 12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Fertilizer - Richest barnyard manure - revive gardens shrubs, lawns, $5.00 per yard loaded, $8.50 delivered. Order now, phone 471-3304 or 471-2314 between 5 & 8 P.M.

For Sale — 1 Motorola T.V. console. Reasonable. 471-8360 after 5:00.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — 2 -15" Snow tires and large breakfast set. 472-0259

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard. Benton, Mo.

For Sale — Railroad Box Cars, Good Grain bins, Good Shop or tool storage shed. Rodent proof. Water tight insulated. Varying lengths from 40 to 70' Pauls Inc. 471-5812

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

Westinghouse Refrigerator, Magic Chef Gas range. Frigedare Electric Range. 25,000 B.T.U. Space heater 20,000 B.T.U. Space hHeater 75,000 B.T.U. Gas Heater, Leatherette Couch & Chair. Wood dinette set with 6 chairs. Stereo Radio Record player. Sharp Stereo Tape record player like new. Several T.V.s all name brand. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

2 Piece Living room suit. $99.50 Cash or Terms
Mitchem Furn. Co.
471-6722

BASEMENT SALE
Friday & Saturday
710 Matthews

**SINGER CO.**

We service all makes and models of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners.
For service please Call 471-6656.

1 maple Stereo, 1 walnut. 2 piece stereo, 1 oak 2 piece stereo, 1 oak 23" color TV, 1 oak Stereo. All Curtis Mathes also 1 Philco Stereo. 1 Philco Color portable. 1 Philco 23" table model color TV. All new items at dealer cost.
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Free Delivery toMalden, Dexter & Bloomfield
Mitchems Furniture Co.
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## 14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Wanted to do miner repair and carpenter work. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5612.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

## 16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a 500 gallon used Gas tank Call 471-9577

## 18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted -Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted — Experineced Waitress. Apply in Person. Travel Lodge Motel. Hwy. 62 East.

Luzier Cosmetics and wig company have wonderful opportunities for ambiitous ladies in this area. We will train you to become beauty consultants - not cosmetic peddlers. If interested contact us by sending your name, address and phone no. to. Mr. & Mrs. H. A. McConnell. Rt. No. 3 One mile Road Dexter Mo. 63841

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NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

I have leased Robey's Boarding home, in Bloomfield, have openings for ladies. Exp. L.P.N. 568-4512.

SALESMAN

Tropical Paint Co., 86 year old maintenance paint and roofing manufacturer selling to industry, schools, and municipalities, needs a full or part-time commission representative in local territory. Man over 40 preferred. Write: Jim Moore, Regional Sales Manager, 1246 W. 70th St. Cleveland, Ohio, 44102 or call (216) 651-5900 for details.

SALESMAN

To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

## 20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Pleas Call 471-1974

## 22—Instructions

Square Dance lessons for beginners, refresher course for those who would like to dance again. Start Monday Feb. 1. If interested Call 471-5347.

## FARM SECTION

OR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1⅞ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

NOTICE

I wish to thank those who have called about checks they may have written to our store in response to yesterday's news article. We still have a great number out, however. All you have to do is stop payment on your check and re-issue us another check. Or if yours was a payroll check have your employer make out a new check and stop payment on the old.

There is still a $500.00 reward to anyone finding these checks.

Again "Thank you" for your response. We deeply appreciate it.

PHIL BARKETT

BARKETTS BIG STAR

MORE SPACE; MORE FURNITURE WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SOON
MITCHEMS FURN. CO. 867 W. MALONE
471-6722

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Soon you will be able to Rent:

*Plumber tools
*Exercise Equip.
*Power tools
*Auto Repair.
*Const. Equip.
*Cement tools
*Moving Equip.
*Garden & Yard
*Party & Banquet Needs
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*Camping Equip.
*5000 Sq. Feet of everything to do anything.

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Breakage Guaranteed

**MOORES FIRESTONE**

James Brock Mgr.
Phone 471-4557

WORN OUT Disc Blades? See MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS, INC. HY. 62 EAST 1/2 MILE SOUTH OF HALE AUCTION CO. SIKESTON, MO. We have recently purchased over 4400 new "Ingersol" Disc Blades from a distressed farm machinery distributor. Most popular sizes. "INGERSOL BLADES" are of the highest quality money can buy. We Sell Cheap — We Sell for Cash. 471-3969 Sikeston, Mo. Over 20 Acres of machinery salvage - Visit our Lot. We ship anywhere- Satisfaction Guaranteed.

## NEW & USED CARS

'69 BS.A. FIREBIRD Scrambler. Trail Bike. See Roys. Inc. 471-5134

For Sale — 1952 Morris Miner. Call 471-9853.

For Sale — 1967 Firebird Pontiac 2 door. Hardtop, automatic, air, Call 667-5739

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1968 Chevrolet Impala Sedan. Air, Power, vinyl roof. Very Clean. Excellent condition 48,000 miles. Call 471-4594

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 aftert 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

Take over payments 1963 Dodge. Panelled Truck. 471-8785

For Sale
1969 Plymouth Road Runner 383 Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Condition. Extra Clean. Will sell at Wholesale price.
Call Bill Ferrell
Ferrell Auto Salvage
W. Malone Ave.
471-5313 Nights 471-2260

## 24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET

Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

**INCOME TAX SERVICE**
**Federal & State Returns**
**Individual & Partnerships**
Call 688-2279
Mary Bramlett
Lilbourn, Mo.

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50*
Brake jobs $16.08. Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
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* $2.00 additional on A/C Models.

**New Furniture Arriving Daily**
**Special Prices**
**Lower Terms**
**ALL APPLIANCES INSTALLED FREE**
MITCHEMS FURNITURE
867 W. MALONE 471-6722

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Prime farm land in north New Madrid County.
160 Acres
Fine Loam, graded & Irrigated
70 Acres
Well drained, good handling Cypress Land other tracts
Some highly improved
Doane Agricultural Service Inc.
Dexter, Mo. 624-2702

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

**HONDA**
Spring Special
Tune-ups — Trade Ins.
Car Load of '71 Models.
Low Prices
Le Roys Inc.
471-5134

Complete Moving Service
**ARMOUR**
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet. Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

## 26—Pets

For Sale — Toy Poodles. AKC Registered. White and Apricot $35.00. Call 471-4553 after 8 p.m.

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

## 33—Building Material

| | |
|---|---|
| 4"X5' Double hub cast Iron Pipe | 3.26 Ea. |
| 3"X5' Single hub cast Iron Pipe | 1.86 Ea. |
| 4"X8' Fiber Sewer Pipe | 1.20 Ea. |
| ½"X21' Black gas pipe | 2.12 Ea. |
| ½"X21' Galv. Water Pipe | 2.27 Ea. |
| 24" Steel sink Choice of Coppertone or Avacado. | 6.49 Ea. |
| 5' Tempered Tub Enclosure | 22.47 Ea. |
| Lead Wool (50 lb bag) | 12.59 Ea. |
| 30" Rangehood with light | 5.49 Ea. |
| White Closet Seat | 2.27 Ea. |
| ½X4X8 Celotex IMP Shtg | 1.25 Ea. |
| 5X8X4X8 Particle Board | 2.72 Ea. |
| ½X4X8 CD ext plywood DFPA | 3.78 Ea. |
| ½X4X12 Sheetrock | 5 cents Ft. |

MOORE'S
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 471-3881

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95.
12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

**MOBILE HOME SECTION**

For Sale
Sovereign House Trailer. Fully Equipped 3 bedroom 1½ baths 12' x 65' Excellent Condition. Call Collect 812-477-6453

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shephard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — Chincillas Good breeding Stock Herschel Deal, 209 Ruth St. Sikeston, MO. Call 471-0435

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

## 25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered quarter horse mare. 3 years old, perfect temperament. Excellent breeding. Call Days 471-1074 or after 6 p.m. 471-9359

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Termainal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

## 35-Schools

**FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**
**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1971**
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MO.

We will need and expect to have over 300 Farm Tractors, Light Industrial units and etc. over 1000 Implements will sell !! 2-Local Farmers are completely selling out in this auction.

Our last sale was another record breaker, buyers and sellers from over 21 states were present.

The Time is Right - The Market is Here - Be with us as a buyer, seller or visitor.

SALES HELD 1st & 3rd WEDNESDAYS, EACH MONTH

TERMS: STRICTLY CASH. SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.

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WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION
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## —REAL ESTATE SECTION—

For Sale — 160 Acre farm. Excellent location. 5 miles east of Matthews Junction on highway 180. Approximately 3 miles from I-55. Has beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Reasonably Priced. Immediate possession. Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

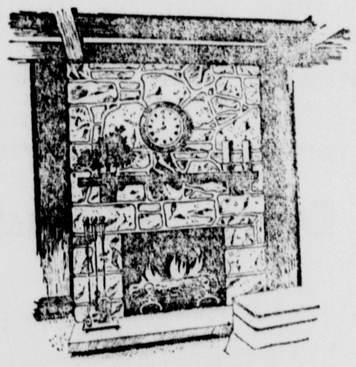
Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid 748-5006.

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale by Owner — May assume 5¾% loan, nice 3 bedroom, Living Room, large kitchen utility room, Plenty of shrubs and trees 207 Miller Dr. Call 471-1023.

**FIREPLACE FOR SALE**



Designed to provide endless hours of hearthside day dreaming and warm home atmosphere. May be seen at

**107 LINK DRIVE**
**COLLINS NORTH ACRES**

This fireplace comes fully equipped with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, recreation room, beautiful G.E. Kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting, air-conditioning, clean safe electric heat, plenty of storage, and all the many other features that makes not just another house; but a home that is new and different.

Drive out and brouse through our many distinctive homes. Open daily 7 to 6 — Saturday 10:00 to 4:00 — Sunday 1:30 to 4:30

Office at 101 Kennedy Dr. Phone 471-2045 or see Bud, Gene, or Terry Collins. Available at your convenience.

**Before you build or buy see beautiful Collins North Acres.**

For Rent
200 Acres pasture land. Seeded with Fesque. Clover and Lespedeza. All under good fence & cross fences. Between Bell City andd Advance. Call 794-2178.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

**AUCTION**
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, FEB. 2 & 16, 1971
9:00 A.M.

OUR LAST SALE WAS THE LARGEST IMPLEMENT SALE WE HAVE EVER HAD. IT WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL SALE FOR THE CONSIGNERS AND BUYERS. THE MARKET WAS EXCELLENT. WE HAVE THE GREATEST DEMAND FOR GOOD CLEAN TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS THAT WE HAVE EVER HAD SINCE WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OUR FEBRUARY SALES.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2 & 16, 1971

WE ARE EXPECTING OUR FEBRUARY SALES TO BE THE LARGEST OF ANY OF OUR SALES THIS YEAR.

FREE TELEVISION WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE END OF THIS SALE. ALL REGISTERED BUYERS, AND SELLERS ARE QUALIFIED FOR THIS DRAWING.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale. TIME: 9:00 A.M.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
-AUCTIONEERS-
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

**COMPLETE LIQUIDATION**
***AUCTION SALE***
**Trucks—Truck Tractors—Trailers**
**Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971**
**10:30 A.M. Regardless of Weather**

Auction to be held: U.S. Hwy. 70 (City Route) 1902 East Broadway St., West Memphis, Ark.

This is a "Complete Liquidation" of CBS, Inc., trucking firm. Due to other business interest, everything sells to the highest bidder regardless of price. No buy backs no minimums, no no sales.

1964 Intl. DCOT 405 EE, 6-71 GMC diesel 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1963 Intl. DCOT 405 EE, 6-71 GMC diesel 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1963 Intl. DCOT 405 EE, 6-71 GMC diesel 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1964 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1964 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1962 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1962 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1963 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1963 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1962 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1959 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1958 GMC DF 869 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, single pusher
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, single wheel
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, single pusher
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/K, single pusher
1959 R195A Intl., gas, 5 sp., winch truck with gin poles
1957 Dodge, van body, service truck, gas, 4 sp.
1954 Dodge, van body, 6 cyl. gas, 4 sp.

TRAILERS AND EQUIPMENT
1965 Truehauf alum. grain trailer, 38' with sliding tandem
1965 Truehauf alum. grain trailer, 36' with sliding tandem
1956 Truehauf alum. grain trailer, 36', West Coast setting
1956 Truehauf alum. grain trailer, 36', West Coast setting
1956 Truehauf alum. grain trailer, 36', West Coast setting
1955 Truehauf alum. grain trailer, 36' sliding tandem
1967 Strick alum. grain trailer, 40', sliding tandem
1954 Brown alum. grain trailer, 33', sliding tandem
1956 Trailmobile alum. grain trailer, 36', West Coast setting
1965 Madden float with grain sides, sliding tandem
1956 Truehauf open top van, 36', West Coast setting
1967 Strick open top van, 40', sliding tandem
1964 Gindy van, 12'6", 40', sliding tandem
1956 Custom tank, 6200 gal. cap.
1956 Trailmobile tank, 6000 gal. cap.
1955 Columbian tank, 6000 gal. cap.
1959 Frazier tank, 6300 gal. cap.
1959 Truehauf alum. grain trailer, 36'
(4) 2" pumps with 4 hp. gas engines, less than 1 yr. old
(1) Lot 2" hose (suction & discharge), less than 1 yr. old
(1) 6" Mayrath Grain Auger, on wheels with 7 hp. gas engine
(1) Lot 5/16 log chains, purchased new in December
(25) Chain binders, purchased new in December
Many extra spare parts, tires, wheels, transmiion, etc.

This equipment has been in use daily. Many units have been recently rebuilt, good tires and are in "road ready" condition.

This will be a "closed sale". No outside consignments will be received.

For complete detailed information and descriptive catalogs, contact the Auctioneers or the owners of CBS, Inc.

Glenn Sartin — West Memphis, Ark.
Marvin Bettis — 501-735-1334

Hale Bros., The Auctioneers

BOB HALE
314—471-1060
Sikeston, Mo.

DAVE HALE
314—335-9313
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

***COMPLETE SELL-OUT!!***
***AUCTION SALE***
**Monday, February 1, 1971**

*Five miles south of SILVER CITY, MISS., at the former Fouche' Plantation headquarters. Silver City is located on Hwy. 49 W. about 10 miles south of Belzoni, Miss.*

**Auction Starts Promptly at 10:00 Regardless of Weather**

Have you had the opportunity to buy ALMOST NEW farming machinery at your own price? You will at this auction sale!! Practically every piece of this equipment has been purchased new by the present owner in the past 24 months. It looks new! Performs like new! Don't miss this chance!!

(4) IHC 856 Diesel tractors, wide fronts, one with duals
(1) IHC 806 Diesel tractor, wide front, fully equipped
(1) Massey Ferguson 1130 Diesel tractor, duals fully equipped
(1) Cat. D-7 s/n 17A7230 with cable control blade
(1) Towner S600 offset disc, 21', like new
(1) 8 row IHC cult. with bell fenders
(3) 8 row IHC cults., 30" rows
(1) IHC 470, 13' disc
(2) IHC 480, 21'6" discs
(2) Krause 480 tine chisel plows, 3 pt. hitch
(2) IHC vibra-shank, 21'6" cults.
(1) IHC 6 row planter on tool bar
(1) IHC 8 row planter on 30" rows
(1) Noble 2'6" harrow
(1) Noble 12' harrow
(1) 6 row bell harrow
(2) 8 row bell oiling bars
(2) M&W 200 bu. red wagons
(1) J.D. 4 row rotary hoe, lift type
(1) Big Ox ripper
(1) J.D. rotary cutter
(2) J.D. 12' cultimulchers, on transports
(1) M.F. dual hookup for disc
(1) Forrest City tank & rack, 300 gal.
(1) 220 gal. tank & rack
(1) 8' Big Rhino grader blade
(1) 200-gal. tank & rack
(1) NH3 tank
(1) Root rake for blade
(1) lot of 6" & 8" irrigation pipe
(2) Mobile units (Motorola), radios, base, etc.
(1) Lime & fert. spreader
(2) 1000 gal. water trailers with motors
(1) 1,000-gal. water trailer on rack
(1) 6,000-gal. Diesel tank & pump
(1) IHC model 422 picker, 1 yr. old, picked less than 500 bales, like new
(3) IHC 403 combines, fully equipped, like new
(1) 1969 Chev. pickup
(1) 1968 Ford pickup
(1) 1967 1½-ton Chev. with bed
Shop equipment, grease, hand tools, chemicals

This is also an open sale. Contact James Sudduth, Sale Manager, 601—247-3212, Belzoni, Miss.

TERMS: Cash. Settlement must be made day of sale.

DR. J. Q. CASH—OWNER
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

**HALE BROS., The Auctioneers**
*Planning an Auction—Contact Us*
BOB HALE 314—471-1060 Sikeston, Mo.
DAVE HALE 314—324-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**Large Plantation Auction**
Alexandria, La.

**Sat., Feb. 13, 1971**
**10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine**

ALL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT REAL GOOD.
ALL FARM TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT FAIR TO AVERAGE CONDITION.

TRACTORS
9—John Deere 4020 Diesels
1—John Deere 4010 Diesel
4—IHC 806 Diesels
2—IHC 1206 Diesels
1—IHC 1256 Diesel
1—IHC 1250 Diesel
1—Case 1200 Diesel
1—Case 930 Diesel
1—Ford Tractor

EQUIPMENT
8—IHC No. 500, 14' Disc
5—IHC No. 480, 21' Disc
3—John Deere TW 14' Disc
3—Amco 12' Disc
3—Athens 14' Disc
STRIPLEK Row Cultv.
7—No. 45 IHC Vibra Shanks
4—Pittsburgh New Ground 4 Row Cultivators
2—Lillingston Rolling Cultivators
1—IHC No. 63 8 Row Cultivators
3—Glenco 8 Row Cultivators
7—John Deere 494 A Planters
6—John Deere 493 Planters
6—IHC No. 166 Planters
2—IHC 8 Row Unit Planters
2—Reynolds Land Planes
1—Reynolds No. 522 Scoop
1—Reynolds No. 484 5 yd. Scraper
8—Barrentine 6 Row DoAlls
6—6 Row Packers
12—Squadron Pitchers
6—Eddins Grain Carts
3—John Deere Trailers w/beds
2—John Deere 4 Row Chisel Plows
4—IHC Chisel 4 Row Plows
4—IHC 21' Chisel Plows
2—Amco 8 Row Hippers
5—4 Row Rotary Cutters
1—IHC 4 disc
1—IHC No. 37 Baler (NEW)
1—IHC
8—Wat
COMBINES
(8—IHC 403 Combines w/ cuba and straw spreaders
1—John Deere 95 Combine, w/cab
1—IHC 429 CORN HEADER
PICKED 40 ACRES
2—MC GRAIN DRYERS MODEL 600 B (LIKE NEW)
2—GE BASE STATION
2—GE MOBILE RADIOS
TRAILERS
1—1966 Nabors 28' Float
2—1967 Lufkin 37' Float
1—1958 Dorsey 40' Float
3—Clement Dump Trailers

TRUCKS
2—1970 Ford F-100's
1—1969 Ford F-100
2—1969 Ford Bronco's
3—1968 Ford F-100's
2—1968 GMC Pickups
1—1966 Ford F-350
2—1967 Land Rover Station Wagons
1—1967 Land Rover Pickup (diesel)
1—1961 Chev. Diesel Tandem
2—1961 IHC 1600
1—1961 IHC V-195
1—1968 IHC 1600 w-500 Gal gas tank ROUGH
1—1961 Chev. w-500 Gal. gas tank ROUGH
2—1959 Chev. w-500 Gal. gas tank ROUGH
1—1955 Ford w-500 Gal. gas tank ROUGH
1—1963 Ford Shop Truck

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
1—P&H Dragline Ser. No. 30123 GM 471 Motor 50' Boom Wide Pads, 1 yd. bucket, real sharp, been used very little.
1—Case 1150 Dozer Ser. No. 7106807, 1 yr. old, angle blade.
1—Allis Chalmers HD21A Crawler Ser. No. HD21A-12, Hyd. Blade.
1—Allis Chalmers HD21AH Ser. No. 14888 Hyd Blade, 3 yrs. on.
1—IHC TD25B Ser. No. TD-25RP3581 w-TD25 Double Drum, rear cable control for scraper, Hyd. straight blade, tractor completely rebuilt.
1—Gallion T-500 motor patrol w-cab.
1—12 yd. scraper.
1—12' root rake for 1150 Case crawler.
2—Rome Cat Discs, 15' Ser. No. STAH2228-28.
3—3 Disc Squadron Hitches.
2—Rome Tandem Hitches.
1—Jaeger Air Compressor.
1—Super 8 Pettibone
4—Portable Welders
1—Steam Cleaner.
1—Hi-Pressure Washer.
1—Portable Air Compressor.
1—Jaeger Air Hammer.

EASTERLING PLANTATION, OWNER
ALEXANDRIA, LA.

**HALE BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS**
Planning an auction?
CONTACT
Bob Hale 471-1060 Sikeston, Mo.
Dave Hale ED 4-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH. SETTLEMENT MUST BE MADE DAY OF SALE. UNKNOWN BUYER MUST HAVE BANK DRAFTS OR BANK LETTER OF CREDIT. This is a complete dispersion of the Easterling Plantation, one of Louisiana's largest farming companies. Land has been leased out!! Everything sells!! An auction of all auctions. DON'T MISS IT.

Watch for detailed listing in future editions or contact the auctioneers for detailed listings and descriptions.

AUCTION! WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1971 EARLE, ARKANSAS. Another sell out of 3 large Arkansas Farmers. Several real late model tractors, pickers and Implements. This will be an Open Sale!! Watch for Detailed Listings.

## TELEVISION PROGRAM

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 | 00 Flintstones-Color<br>30 The Regional News-<br>45 The Storeboard-Color<br>50 Watching the Weather | 00 Wilburn Bros. Show - c<br>30 NBC Saturday Night News | 30 Andy Williams Golf (C) |
| 6 | 00 CBS Saturday Evening News<br>30 Mission Impossible-Color C | 30 Porter Wagoner Show<br>30 Andy Williams Show - | 30 Lawrence Welk |
| 7 | 30 Mr. Terrific-Color | 30 Sat. Nite Movie - c<br>"Operation Cross Bow" | 30 Jesse J. Bailey |
| 8 | 00 Arnie-Color CBS<br>30 Mary Tyler Moore | | 30 Hee Haw (C) |
| 9 | 00 Mannix-Color CBS | | 00 Z Twins (C)<br>30 Country Music |
| 10 | 10 00 Saturday Night News-Color<br>10 15 The Late Weather-Color<br>10 25 The Sports Final-Color<br>10 30 Show of the Week in Color<br>(Flight of the Lost Balloon) | 00 News Picture - c<br>30 Weekend at the Movie<br>"For Love or Money"<br>Kirk Douglas - Mitzi Gaynor | 00 weekend News (C)<br>15 Sat Evening Newsic<br>15 Sat Night Movie-<br>Anne of the Indies |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 30 The Living Faith-Color | | 00 Sign Off |
| **SUNDAY PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | 00 The Christophers<br>30 The Big Picture- | | |
| 7 | 00 The Answer-Color<br>30 Herald of Truth-Color | 00 Faith for Today<br>30 Gospel Singing | 30 The Story (C) |
| 8 | 00 Tom & Jerry-Color CBS<br>30 Perils of Penelope Pitstop | 30 Paducah Devotion | 00 Oral Roberts<br>30 Smokey Bear |
| 9 | 00 Camp Unic Mr. Feet<br>30 Love Us & Love-Color | 15 Hamilton Bros.<br>30 Herald of Truth | 00 Johnny Quest (C<br>30 Cattanooga Cats |
| 10 | 00 Camera Three<br>30 Faith In Action | 00 The Christophers -<br>30 Children's Gospel Hour | 00 Bullwinkle (C)<br>30 Discovery (C) |
| 11 | 00 This is the Life<br>30 Revival Prayer | :00 Tomfoolery Show - c<br>30 Heckle & Jeckle - c | :00 This Is The Life(C<br>30 Univ of Mich |
| 12 | | 00 Meet the Press - c<br>30 No Miracle But Love | 00 Directions<br>30 Issues & Answers |
| 1 | | 00 Pre-Launch of Apollo - c | 00 NBA Basketball |
| 2 | | 00 Apollo Launch - | |
| 3 | | | 15 Am Sportsman |
| 4 | | 00 Experiment in TV - c | 00 Andy Williams Golf (C) |
| 5 | 00 Sunday Afternoon News<br>30 CBS News-Color CBS | 00 Comment - c<br>30 NBC Sunday Night News - c | 00 Nashville Music |
| 6 | 00 Lassie-Color<br>30 Hogan's Heroes | 30 Wild Kingdom<br>30 Walt Disney - | 30 This Is Your Life (C) |
| 7 | 00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color | 30 Bill Cosby Show | 00 The FBI |
| 8 | 00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour | 00 Bonanza - c | 00 Sun Night Movie<br>Hombre |
| 9 | 00 Honeymooners - | 00 The Bold Ones | |
| 10 | 00 CBS News Night News<br>00 Sun. Night News-Color<br>30 The Mod Griffin Show | 00 News Picture - c<br>30 Weekend at the Movies<br>"Bedtime Story"<br>Marlon Brando -<br>Shirley Jones | 15 Weekend News (C)<br>30 Sun Late Movie-<br>Chief Crazy Horse |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 00 The Living Faith | | 00 Sign Off |
| **MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | | | |
| 7 | | | |
| 8 | 00 Captain Kangaroo- | | 00 Dixon Serious Report |
| 9 | 00 The Lucy Show-Color<br>30 The Beverly Hillbillies | 00 Romper Room - c<br>25 Nancy Dickerson<br>30 Concentration - | 00 Jack LaLanne<br>M-Big Picture<br>-Faith For Today<br>W-Agriculture<br>T-S Air Force<br>F-Consultation |
| 10 | 00 Family Affair-Color<br>30 Love of Life-Color | :00 Sale of the Century<br>:30 Hollywood Squares - | 00 Bewitched<br>30 That Girl |
| 11 | | :00 Jeopardy - c<br>30 Who-What-or-Where<br>55 Floyd Kalber | 00 Best of Everything<br>30 A World Apart (C) |
| 12 | 00 The Farm Picture-<br>05 The Noonday News-<br>20 Watching the Weather<br>30 As the World Turns- | 00 News, Farm Markets -<br>15 Pastor Speaks - c<br>30 Life with Linkletter | 00 All My Children<br>30 Let's Make A Deal |
| 1 | 00 Love Many Splend Thing<br>30 The Guiding Light-Color | 30 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - c | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game |
| 2 | 30 The Secret Storm-Color<br>30 The Edge of Night-Color | 30 Another World -<br>30 Bright Promise - | 00 General Hospital<br>30 One Life To Live |
| 3 | 00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color<br>30 Magic Castle Cartoon | 00 Another World -<br>30 It Takes Two -<br>55 Calendar - c | 00 Dark Shadows (C)<br>30 N-Modern Almanac<br>T-W-T Problems &<br>Challenges<br>F-Lawman |
| 4 | | 00 Popeye - c<br>30 Perry Mason<br>30 Big 6 Dance Party | |

Located near Johnson City, Tex., Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch covers 400 acres.

The Napoleonic code still forms the basis of law in Louisiana.



CARL BENBROOK, a representative of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, presents Man of the Year award to the Rev. Sterling R. Aubuchon in behalf of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

# Minister Man of Year

BLOOMFIELD-Monday night members of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives and a representative of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce honored the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon as Man of the Year.

Aubuchon was selected as Bloomfields outstanding citizen because of his contributions to the people of this city. Members of the organization expressed their feelings that Community Betterment means "making thecommunity a better place to live," whether that betterment pertains to industrial expansion, better housing or as this years award recipient has achieved, "the betterment of cooperation," among the people of the community.

The Rev. Aubuchon has been the pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church for five years. He has made daily trips to the hospitals in this area visiting those who are sick and always leaving them a little more cheerful as well as talking to their families and in case of death has been a source of strength.

Willard Darnell was installed as president of the Chamber, Darel Roberts, vice president, P.D. Gillespie, secretary and Bloyce Unger, treasurer.

Looking Back

# John Calvin Jr. Moves From Littleton, Colorado

50 Years Ago
January 30, 1971

Dick Watkins of Oran has returned to Sikeston and is now working in the Bijou.

John Calvin, jr., who has been living at Littleton, Colo., arrived in Sikeston Wednesday morning to make his home here again.

On last Sunday Mrs. J.H. Galeener entertained with a dinner complimentary to her sister, Nina Marshall, and Loomis Mayfield. At this dinner the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marshall and Mr Mayfield, whick will take place on February 16, was made.

Mrs. S.C. Harwick of Bertrand was in Sikeston Tuesday. While here Mrs. Hardwich made arrangements to place her daughter, Helen, in the high school for the remainder of the year.

40 Years Ago
January 30, 1931

Mary Elizabeth Frey, a nine-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frey Friday night. Mr. Frey is employed in the International Shoe Factory of this city.

Miss Justine Miller has accepted a position with one of the hospitals in Memphis, Tenn.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Kready, the aged mother of Dr. J.H. Fready, suffered a fractured hip when she fell in the homes last week.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Hannah Marcus, who died Tuesday evening in the Emergency Hospital here following a long illness with cancer.

30 Years Ago
January 30, 1941

Inspired Sikeston Bulldog teams, warming up to the cheers of an overflow crowd in the Armory, whipped two Poplar Bluff Mule quintets Friday night, 33 to 20 and 41 to 26.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Penney of Poplar Bluff, parents of Mrs. H.C. Young of Sikeston , will observe their 50th wedding anniversary this Tuesday by entertaining members of their immediate family and several relatives and friends at a dinner at the Dunn Hotel in Poplar Bluff. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Penney will receive informally at their home.

Miss Lois Edwards, receptionist and stenographer for the law firm of Bailey & Bailey, began her duties in a like capacity in the Southeast Missouri district office of the State Employment Service Monday.

W; O; Sutterfield, father of J.A. and J.L. Sutterfield of Sikeston, died at his home in West Fork, No., Saturday of complications. He was 86 years old.

William Cox,sr., sexton at the City Cemetery here 22 years died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Britton of St. Louis after a week's illness from pneumonia.

20 Years Ago
January 30, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Nolley, jr., of Route 2, Matthews, are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 28th.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Sikeston on the 28th. It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Layton of Vanduser born on the 28th.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born on the 28th.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer of Sikeston on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norton of Lilbourn are parents of a baby boy born on the 28th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blankenbaker of Morley Friday night at the St: Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Sikeston Bulldogs emerged victorious in the first round of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament at Benton last night as they crushed Blodgett, 68-26.

## The Prayer from the upper room

I thank my God in all my remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine for you all making my prayer with joy. (Phillippians 1:3-4)

PRAYER: Lord God, help us to remember the needs of others when we call upon You in prayer. Teach us to go beyond the boundaries of self-concern which capsuiate us in our own little worlds. Teach us to share the burdens of other hearts and so draw closer to You, who shared our burdens even on a cross. Amen.



Bats are among the few mammals capable of flying. The World Almanac notes that bats use a process called echolation which aids their orientation in the dark. While flying, they emit supersonic sounds, from the nose and mouth, which are reflected as echoes from an object to their sensory apparatus. Bats have eyes, but generally they are useless in the dark.





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SUN. FEATURES 6-8-10
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:00
Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film
A Carlo Ponti Production starring
Sophia Loren Marcello Mastroianni
in Vittorio De Sica's
Sunflower G
Produced by Carlo Ponti and Arthur Cohn
Technicolor" Prints by Movielab An Avco Embassy Release

MALCO TWIN 471-8420
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:30
SAT.- SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE!" -Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
NO ONE UNDER 17
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D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
CINEMA II
WEEKDAY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT & SUN 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15


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PETER SELLERS
GOLDIE HAWN

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SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00
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KARMA SUTRA

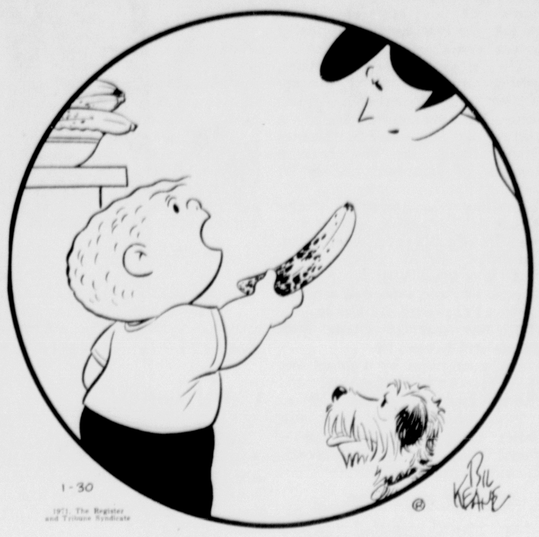
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## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1971. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, President Von Hindenburg named Adolf Hitler chancellor of Germany.

On this date:

In 1835, two shots fired by a would-be assassin missed President Andrew Jackson. It was the first attempt to assassinate an American president.

In 1882, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1915, the death penalty was abolished in South Dakota.

In 1933, "The Lone Ranger," a radio program destined to become a national favorite, was broadcast for the first time.

In 1948, the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was buried in a village churchyard at Bladon, England.

Ten years ago: In his first State of the Union message, President John F. Kennedy said of the Soviet Union and Communist China: "We must never be lulled into believing that either power has yielded its ambitions for world domination."

Five years ago: The Eastern Seaboard was crippled by a massive blizzard, with record low temperatures recorded by some Southern states.

One year ago: West German State Secretary Egon Bahr met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow to discuss a possible mutual renunciation-of-force pact.

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"I haven't read a newspaper, watched TV or listened to a radio for three weeks. Frankly, I didn't know such inner tranquility was possible!"

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran




## SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox




"They're overdoing this ecology business. Peggy's boy friends eat like the world's food supply was going to be exhausted tomorrow!"




"HE SEEMS TO HAVE GREAT FAITH IN YOUR ABILITY!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 If | 31 Perhaps | 61 Or | |
| 2 You | 32 Win | 62 For | |
| 3 Delays | 33 Your | 63 Support | |
| 4 Pursue | 34 Are | 64 Out | |
| 5 Don't | 35 Overrule | 65 From | |
| 6 An | 36 Which | 66 Along | |
| 7 Folks | 37 Trip | 67 Today | |
| 8 Possible | 38 Will | 68 With | |
| 9 You | 39 Indicated | 69 Well | |
| 10 You | 40 Avoid | 70 Progress | |
| 11 A | 41 Sense | 71 Humor | |
| 12 Around | 42 Of | 72 Folks | |
| 13 Quiet | 43 A | 73 Keep | |
| 14 Wishful | 44 Substantial | 74 Impresses | |
| 15 Let | 45 Touchy | 75 Of | |
| 16 Others | 46 Turns | 76 Answers | |
| 17 Secret | 47 Your | 77 Someone | |
| 18 Enemies | 48 Connects | 78 Onery | |
| 19 Interest | 49 Not | 79 Gambling | |
| 20 Lucky | 50 Pressing | 80 Foreign | |
| 21 Day | 51 Prize | 81 Who | |
| 22 See | 52 Way | 82 Morals | |
| 23 Petulance | 53 Can't | 83 In | |
| 24 You | 54 Hurry | 84 Win | |
| 25 Afternoon | 55 Things | 85 Some | |
| 26 Thinking | 56 Decisions | 86 Count | |
| 27 Dubious | 57 And | 87 High | |
| 28 Practices | 58 Out | 88 Difficulty | |
| 29 Delay | 59 Contribute | 89 Officialdom | |
| 30 Your | 60 To | 90 Countries | |

1/31

Good — Adverse — Neutral

| | |
|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 11-13-25-37 46-58-69 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 4- 6-19-36 48-68-80-90 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 14-26-38-49 59-60-70 |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 1-16-29-40 50-62-76 |
| VIRGO AUG. 27 – SEPT. 22 | 10-22-33-52 64-75-85-88 |
| LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 2-32-44-63 65-72-81-86 |
| SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 7-12-24-34 45-57-78 |
| SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 5-15-23-35 47-56-67 |
| CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 17-18-27-28 39-73-82-87 |
| AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66 |
| PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 30-41-42-71 74-77-83-89 |

7-50

## Easy, Easy, Easy!

PRINTED PATTERN




by Anne Adams

Dream of a dress—it's ALL EASY (just 2 main pattern parts plus hood and sleeves). Beautiful in flowing crepes, slinky jersey, polyesters.

Printed Pattern 4814: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD.

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

## This Is Fishy

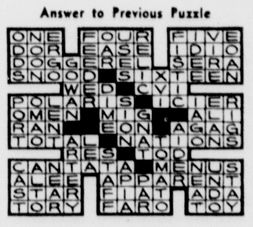
**ACROSS**

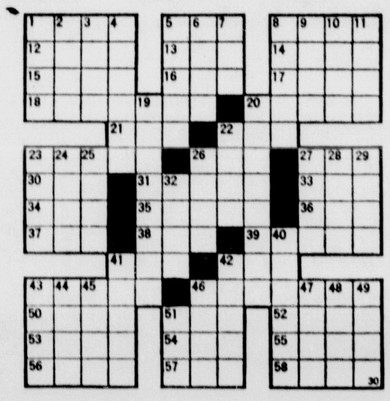
1 Game and food fish
5 French fishy delicacy
8 Valuable food fish
12 Philippine sweetsop
13 By way of
14 At this place
15 A —— of rainbow trout
16 Anger
17 Athena
18 Feminine appellation
20 Knight's protective covering
21 Legal point
22 Wapiti
23 Australian pompanos
26 Spherical body
27 East (Fr.)
30 Cuckoo blackbird
31 Libyan seaport
33 Beverage
34 Soft-finned fish
35 Mexican Indian
36 Light brown
37 Mariner's direction
38 Written form of mistress
39 Papal cape
41 Habitat of fish
42 Musical syllable
43 Brilliantly colored fishes
46 Surgical saws
50 Anatomical tissue
51 Also
52 The same (Latin)
53 Heavy blow
54 Australian ostrich
55 Dreadful
56 Essential being
57 Used for catching fish
58 Pack

**DOWN**

1 Domesticate
2 Shoshonean Indians
3 Bird's home
4 Declare
5 Wrongdoings
6 Ireland
7 New Guinea port
8 Elasmobranch fish
9 Steering apparatus of a ship
10 Martian (comb. form)
11 Expensive
19 The girls (Fr.)
20 Pelagic fish
22 Sea eagle
23 Cyprinoid fish
24 Presently
25 Be borne
26 Table scraps
27 Girl's name
28 Marine aquatic carnivore
29 Polynesian deity
32 Book of the Bible
40 Swift currents in a river
41 Undergo in common
42 Brook ——
43 Siouan Indian (var.)
44 Indites
45 Brews made with malt
46 Heavy volume
47 Mine entrance
48 Roman ruler
49 Merganser
51 Number

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## THE RYATTS by Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# Anti-Pollution Restraints Might Limit Auto Usage

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has proposed nationwide air-pollution restraints that might require local action to limit use of automobiles in the largest cities.

Dr. John T. Middleton, director of the Air Pollution Control Office of the new Environmental Protection Agency, outlined the far-reaching proposals to newsmen Friday.

Decisions on city planning, land use and locations for new construction all may be influenced, Middleton said, by the stringent standards which would apply to air sampled anywhere —in a national park or in the street outside a steel mill.

Middleton said it might not be possible for the nation's largest cities to meet antismog aspects of the proposed standards within the three-year deadline "without actions which would drastically reduce traffic, or the influx of cars, or the way of moving people and goods."

Middleton said some industries might say they must reduce operations and eliminate jobs to meet the air standards, but he called that kind of approach a "cop-out answer for failure to deal with the problem adequately."

He politely avoided mentioning it, but EPA is engaged in just such a tussle with the giant Union Carbide Corp., which says it may have to lay off 625 workers over the next 15 months to comply with federal air-pollution-abatement orders.

At the same time, EPA announced intentions to seek regulations limiting, and later banning, use of lead additives in gasoline.

While this would be subject to a rulemaking proceeding, the aim, EPA said probably would be to make sure lead-free gasoline is generally available by mid-1974.

The proposed nationwide air standards would place specific limits on airborne concentration of six polluting substances, adding nitrogen oxides to the five air pollutants identified earlier: sulfur oxides, dust, carbon monoxide, smog-producing oxidants and hydrocarbons.

Secondary standards—for preventing environmental damage—for sulfur oxides and dust would be tougher—requiring lower concentrations of polluting matter in the air—than the primary standards would be the same.

The primary standards must go into effect on a definite timetable under air pollution laws, requiring complete compliance by mid-1975.

States and other interested parties have 45 days to comment on the proposals, and final standards must be issued by EPA 90 days from now.

# OBITUARIES

## CLYDE SANDERS

MATTHEWS — Clyde Sanders, 69, retired farmer, died Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Shuffit Nursing Home 3, where he had been a patient 13 months.

He was born in Bloomfield, Feb. 22, 1901.

Surviving are one brother, Ira Chaney, St. Charles; three sisters, Mrs. John Chaney, Canalou and Mrs. Rosa Ruskamp, and Mrs. Ned Cline, both of Sikeston.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R. C. Martin, pastor of Smith Street Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

## HENRY CLAY

BERNIE—Henry Clay Ray, 55, died yesterday at the home of a sister in Cape Girardeau. He was born March 17, 1915 at Bernie.

Surviving are the sister, Mrs. Cora Brentlinger, Cape Girardeau; a brother, Jiles William Ray of Garden City, California; a half-brother, John R. Vaughn, Tulsa, Okla.

Services were at 11 a.m. today at the Duffie- Rainey Funeral Chapel with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

## EDNA HARRISON

ESSEX—Edna H. Harrison, 83, died Thursday at the Dexter Memorial hospital. She was born at Essex Jan. 30, 1887.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Amna Brandon of Essex, Mrs. Naoma Fisher of Villa Grove, Ill., Mrs. Christine Hager of St. Louis, and Mrs. Francis Mason of Los Angeles; and one grandson, Joe E. Harrison of Dexter.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rainey Funeral chapel with the Rev. Paul Skaggs officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

## MARY NUNNELEE

The body of Mrs. Mary L. Nunnelee, 85, was removed today from the Nunnelee Funeral Home to the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at Bloomfield. She died Thursday.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist church in Bloomfield, with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, officiating.

Burial will be in the Doniphan cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers at the church will be Everett Young, Len Crenshaw, Delmar Underwood, Elvis Mooney, Don Gibbs and J.C. Newcomer.

Serving as pallbearers at the cemetery will be John, Gene and Joe Nunnelee, nephews of Sikeston; Edward Nunnelee, Sikeston, and Greg Nunnelee, Cape Girardeau, great- nephews.

## ROBERT BRADLEY

BLOOMFIELD—Robert ("Bill") Bradley, 73, died Thursday at 9:30 p.m. at his home of an apparent heart attack. He had been in ill health several years.

He was a retired barber, having worked in St. Louis, Dexter and Bloomfield. At the time of his retirement, he was a partner in the Bradley—Gaines Barber Shop. He had been a resident of Stoddard county 30 years.

Bradley was a member of the Bloomfield Masonic Lodge and the Trinity United Methodist Church.

He was born Aug. 8, 1897, in Sesson, Ill., and attended schools at West Frankfort, Ill. On July 3, 1930, he married Gusta Mae Harper in Chester, Ill.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norma Overbey of St. Charles and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles—Cooper Funeral Home. Burial will be in the North Antioch cemetery.

## BELVIE BUTLER

MALDEN—Belvie Walker Butler, 41, of Hopkinton, Iowa formerly of Rives and Malden, died Sunday at his home.

Services were at 2 p.m. yesterday in the Second General Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Williams officiating. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery, with the Landess Funeral Home in charge.

Born Nov. 23, 1929, in Malden, Butler was a member of the United Methodist church. The construction worker married Billie Sue Bray Oct. 9, 1953, in Mississippi. She survives.

Other survivors include the following children: Tony Ray Butler, Walter Lee Butler, Michael Gene Butler, and Mrs. Dean Chrisman, all of Monticello, Iowa, and Jeffrey Butler, Diane Butler, Melissa Kay Butler, Marilyn Butler, and Steven Butler; two brothers, Gene William Butler, Greenville, Ill., and Granville Hollis Butler, Collinsville Ill.; three half-brothers, Raleigh Crowell, with the Air Force, Donald Butler, Stann, and Dewin Crowell, Indianapolis, Inc.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Michaell McCoy and Marilyn Crowell, both of Indianapolis; a step-brother, Richard H. Crowell, East St. Louis, Ill., and Betty L. Crowell, Malden, and two grandchildren.

## SARAH E. MALCOLM

Sarah Elizabeth Malcolm, 70, 220 South Scott, died today at 6:15 a.m., in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she had been a patient two days. Shy was the widow of the late Wade T. Malcolm.

She had retired as a case worker at the county welfare office and was director of the Heritage House since its opening.

She was born in Elizabethtown, Ind., Jan. 2, 1900, daughter of John and Ida Parker Adams.

She married May 6, 1920. He died May 29, 1961.

Mrs. Malcolm was a member of the First United Methodist church, and a member of the Gleaners class. She was a member of Eastern Star.

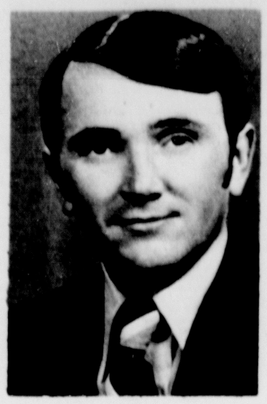
Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Mrs. Carroll McAfee and Mrs. Ronald Eakers, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Lee Williams, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Bill Allen, Christopher, Ill.; and 10 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Welsh Funeral Home after 6 p.m. tonight.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist church, officiating.

The Eastern Star will hold a service in the Welsh Chapel, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Burial will be in the City cemetery.



Frank Harp

# Frank Harp Assistant Bank Cashier

Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the board of directors of Security National Bank, announced that Frank Harp has been elected assistant cashier.

Harp, formerly associated with the Jackson Funeral Home joined the bank staff in April of 1970.

He is a member of the Jaycees. He and his wife, Phyllis and their three children, Gary, Vicki and Stan live at 408 Illinois.

# Parks Will Head Schools At Malden

MALDEN — Tom Parks, Jr., of Bunnell, Fla., has been named superintendent of Malden R-1 School District to succeed Alva DaVault effective June 30, 1971. The announcement was made Friday by Wilbur Thornton, president of the R-1 Board of Education.

DaVault announced last spring his intentions of retiring after the 1970-71 school year. He has been superintendent of Malden schools for 13 years.

Thornton said that the decision to employ Parks concluded three months of extensive study, interviewing and evaluation by the Board of Education. "We received 40 applications for the position after notifying R. H. Reifschneider, director, Office of Education Placement, University of Missouri and advertising in several school magazines," he said.

Thornton said that the field was narrowed to eight applicants andfinally to two. After much consideration and investigation the Board offered the contract to Parks.

Parks is a graduate of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where his graduate major was school administration. He has 30 hours above his masters degree from the University of Tennessee.

His past experience in school administration includes superintendent of schools at Dyess, Ark., 1954-56; Hornersville, Mo., 1956 -61; and Portageville, 1961 -70. He is presently employed by the Bunnell Public Schools, Bunnell, Fla.

Parks is 48 years of age, married and has three children. He is a member of the Methodist Church and the Kiwanis Club.

Thornton said that the impression of the Malden Board of Education is that Parks is a thoroughly competent administrator and will provide high quality educational leadership in our schools.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 3.1 | +1.4 |
| Chester | 27 | 3.2 | +0.6 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 8.6 | —0.6 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 14.9 | —0.6 |
| Cairo | 40 | 23.8 | —0.5 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 16.3 | —0.3 |
| Memphis | 34 | 11.8 | —0.2 |

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.5 feet by Saturday 0.2 feet by Sunday and then rise 0.1 feet by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.4 feet by Saturday. 0.5 feet by Sunday and 0.2 feet by Monday morning.

## Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, clear | 21 | 16 | .07 |
| Albuquerque, M | M | M | M |
| Atlanta, rain | 61 | 52 | .04 |
| Bismarck, snow | 27 | -5 | .04 |
| Boise, fog | 40 | 35 | |
| Boston, cloudy | 24 | 21 | .10 |
| Buffalo, M | M | M | |
| Charlotte, cloudy | 54 | 48 | |
| Chicago, snow | 40 | 12 | .15 |
| Cincinnati, snow | 56 | 32 | |
| Cleveland, snow | 40 | 16 | .21 |
| Denver, clear | 65 | 45 | |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 50 | 11 | |
| Detroit, cloudy | 36 | 14 | .22 |
| Fairbanks, M | M | M | |
| Fort Worth, clear | 76 | 42 | |
| Helena, rain | 50 | 36 | |
| Honolulu, M | M | M | |
| Indianapolis, snow | 47 | 21 | .01 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 68 | 45 | |
| Juneau, M | M | M | |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 62 | 27 | |
| Los Angeles, clear | 88 | 57 | |
| Louisville, M | M | M | |
| Memphis, cloudy | 63 | 55 | |
| Miami, clear | 71 | 52 | |
| Milwaukee, clear | 28 | -1 | .10 |
| Mpls.-St.P., cloudy | 25 | -10 | .22 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 75 | 60 | |
| New York, cloudy | 33 | 25 | .02 |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 72 | 40 | |
| Omaha, cloudy | 53 | 10 | .10 |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 35 | 27 | .02 |
| Phoenix, clear | 82 | 42 | |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 44 | 22 | .18 |
| Ptland, Me., M | M | M | |
| Ptland, Ore., cloudy | 44 | 42 | |
| Rapid City, snow | 56 | 9 | .01 |
| Richmond, rain | 45 | 36 | |
| St. Louis, snow | 64 | 25 | |
| Salt Lk City, cloudy | 52 | 28 | |
| San Diego, clear | 78 | 51 | |
| San Fran., cloudy | 52 | 42 | |
| Seattle, cloudy | 48 | 39 | .01 |
| Tampa, clear | 69 | 40 | |
| Washington, cloudy | 50 | 34 | |
| Winnipeg, M | M | M | |

M—Missing

# Roos Critical Of Intangible Tax Proposal

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' proposal to distribute all intangible tax collections to Missouri cities would amount to taking money from one hand and putting it into another, Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis County said Tuesday.

Under the goveror's proposal, school districcts and political subdivisions would no longer receive funds from the intangibles tax.

"Cities, counties and school districts all need money. It's difficult to say that one unit needs more money than another," Roos said at a news conference.

The supervisor described the proposal as "revenue-shifting, not revenue-sharing."

Roos suggested the governor call a meeting of local government leaders and "try to work out a suitable program that everybody will be happy with and that will benefit everybody."

Mayor A. J. Cervantes, a staunch advocate of revenue-sharing, praised the governor's proposal Monday, saying it was a step in the right direction.

The governor's plan would mean an increase of about $3.5 million in state aid to St. Loiis.

# Skeptics Praise Budget Features

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional skeptics have praised President Nixon for breaking Republican tradition in his $229.2-billion expansionary budget, but say they doubt it amounts to the full-employment budget he has forecast.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., termed the deficit budget for fiscal 1972 "a major step forward for a Republican president.

"I welcome Republican conversion to a Keynesian economy a full generation after it was accepted by the Democrats," he said.

The full-employment concept in budgeting harks back to the New Deal and British economist John Maynard Keynes, who contended government spending is the key to prosperity.

It is based on the theory federal spending is non-inflationary if it does not surpass revenues that would be pumped into an economy operating at full employment. Today's unemployment is 6 per cent of the work force; 4 per cent is considered full employment.

Sen. William Proxmire welcomed the full-employment idea, but thought Nixon was shooting too high, especially in his proposals for space and military expenditures as well as the supersonic transport plane.

Instead, the Wisconsin Democrat said, spending should be held to $220 billion and part of the savings fed into such items as pollution control, job training and health and education.

"That's the way to give power to the people," he said.

Albert and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called for the President to combine his red-ink budget with voluntary wage and price restraints.

"This is the 1970s and not the 1930s," Albert said. "To control inflation it is necessary to have a direct intervention by the President through the use of standby credit controls and wage and price controls, use of the moral power of the presidency, jawboning and antitrust enforcement."

Kennedy said the "hallmark of the new budget is the shadow of the 1972 election which hangs over it."

Three Republican leaders praised Nixon's spending plans for next year and found no criticism of the break with the usual GOP balanced-budget fiscal policy.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon's budget represents "what the Democrats should have done in 1965."

House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan described the budget as "a carefully drawn fiscal plan which stands out as perhaps the first federal budget to help promote full employment and peacetime prosperity."

# Apollo 14 at A Glance

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Facts and figures of the Apollo 14 mission:

Launch time: 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday.

Astronauts: Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 47; Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 40; Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa, 37.

Purpose: Man's third moon landing. Shepard and Mitchell are to attempt a landing in the rugged highlands of Fra Mauro on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms. Here they are to deploy a nuclear-powered science station and hopefully find rocks dating back 4.6 billion years to the origin of the moon.

Length of time on the moon: 33½ hours, including 8 to 10 hours outside on two excursions.

Names of the space ships: Command ship, Kitty Hawk; lunar module, Antares.

## Hearnes to View Apollo Launching

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Sunday to watch the Apollo 14 launching with a group of government officials from Missouri and other states, his office announced today.

The governor's schedule for the rest of the week includes a speech at the highway safety conference, Thursday in Jefferson City, and an appearance at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Thursday in Charleston.

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Good — $24.50 to $25.50
Commercial — $23.00 to $24.50
Utility — $21.50 to $22.50
Canners and Cutters — $14.50 to $20.00
Veal — $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls — $22.50 to $25.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice — $37.00 to $38.00
Good — $36.00 to $37.00
Medium — $34.00 to $36.00
Plain — $32.00 to $34.00
STOCKER COWS
Choice — $20.00 to $22.50
Remarks — Hogs top 18.00 on No. 1 Butcher. Sows higher. Cattle Mkt. active and strong on all classes.
Floyd Matthews.

# Hearnes Looks into Costs of Project

NEW MADRID—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who played a key role in bringing a huge new aluminum plant to Missouri, has entered the picture again in an effort to halt zooming labor and inflation costs.

Construction costs of the $183.6 million facility have escalated by $93 million.

Featherbedding, jurisdictional disputes and inflation have been blamed for the 51 per cent increased price tag at the Noranda Aluminum plant being built on a site eight miles southeast of here.

A spokesman for Hearnes said Friday the governor has talked with company and construction union officials, asking each side to give its version of reasons behind the spiraling costs on the aluminum plant facilities and a companion generating plant.

The Governor and state officials spent two years trying to woo Noranda to Missouri. In Dec., 1967, Hearnes announced that Noranda had decided to build in Missouri's Bootheel.

At the time of the announcement the governor said the plant "will provide untold job opportunities" throughout the state.

He called the announcement "one that holds almost staggering potential for the industrial development of Missouri." He compared "the potential with the mammoth industrialization which has taken place in the Ohio River Valley."

This is not the first time that Hearnes has played the role of middleman in the construction of new industry in Missouri.

In 1968 he and State Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr., a Democrat, set up a meeting that ended with a "gentleman's agreement" that there would be no work stoppage at a plant Procter & Gamble was planning to build at Cape Girardeau.

So far Hearnes has been unsuccessful in his attempt to resolve the situation at the Noranda project.

But the governor will continue trying, the spokesman said.

Hearnes, whose home in Charleston is about 25 miles northeast of the plant site, traveled to Toronto to sway Noranda toward Missouri.

He also was present in New York when revenue bonds to finance construction of the facilities were sold.

The governor's spokesman said Hearnes feels a "personal responsibility" to Noranda to try to straighten out the problems.

Because of the increased costs Noranda will have to put up an additional $17 million and New Madrid voters will decide whether to authorize issuance of an additional $60 million in revenue bonds.

This is worrying investors in the original bond issue, the Globe-Democrat was told.

In a letter made public Friday, Alfred Powis, president of Noranda Mines, Ltd., assured the St. Louis securities brokerage firm of Glaser, Vogel & Co. that "the credit of the entire Noranda organizations backs these bonds."

Powis admitted, however that "profit will be less than originally planned for "because of higher construction costs and a temporary oversupply of aluminum.

Powis blamed construction increases on "jurisdictional disputes between construction trades and appalling low productivity of construction labor."

Noranda officials said production has been delayed three months and completion of the project five months.

# Big Lake Drive Tops $15,000

CHARLESTON — The Big Lake recreation area development fund has climbed to about $15,400, according to Bill Russell, treasurer of the Mississippi County Recreation Association.

Russell this week released the final names to be added to previously published lists of contributors.

A spokesman for the Association said the process of securing options on the land needed for the Big Lake project is still under way, but added that the Association is still optimistic about prospects for having construction started this year.

Any donations not needed for purchase of the land involved in the lake project will be used to pay for any needed development of the site that is not covered by the state Conservation Department's plans.

The final list of contributors includes:

Johnny Baker, Babb & DeLine, Brown Shoe Company, Albert Peters, Alberta McKinley, Lester Peters, Paul K. Cook, Franklin Sligar, Cecil Bethune, Josephine McKenney, Murphy Morrow, Arthur Powell, Elzia Ayers Carl Chaney, Coca - Cola Bottling Company, W. S. Babb, Hardy Sweet, Steve Duke, Harvey Jobe, Raymond Morrow.

# McFarland Will Speak In Charleston

CHARLESTON — More than 150 tickets have already been sold for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, scheduled for Thursday night, at 6—30 at the CHS commons.

Speaker will be the nationally - famous Dr. Kenneth McFarland, author of a book "Eloquence in Public Speaking'. and winner of the American Academy of Achievement Golden Plate Award as "America's Number One Public Speaker."

The dinner is open to the general public, according to Art Wallhausen, Chamber president.

# Spradling Vice President Of Bank

ORAN—Missouri State Senator Albert Spradling of Cape Girardeau, is vice president of the Oran State Bank.

He has served in that capacity 13 years.

## Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
Ada Mays )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3802

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Mays, decedent:

on the 20th day of January, 1971, the last Will of Ada Mays was addmitted to probate and B.L. LaCour, Jr., and Lester Gestring were appointed executors of the estate of Ada Mays decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1971. The business address of the executor is B. L. LaCour, Jr., 137 Reuben Ave., Sikeston, Missouri, and Lester Gestring, 419 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone is 471-3428 and their attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 23rd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
282-288-294-300

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Virgil Lee Kinder and Martha Marie Kinder, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24 day of April, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in book 165, Page 177, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Dohogne's Fourth Addition to the Town of Edna, (Fornfelt), Scott City, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 2, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
270-276-282-288

# Honor Role Students At Gideon

GIDEON — Students were listed on the honor roll for the second nine weeks of the school year at Gideon high school.

Seniors: Carter Fletcher, Debbie Prewett, Roaana Payne, Kay LunBeck, Brenda Kelly, Linda Brooks, John Mins, and Roy Kellum.

Juniors: Jackey Huckeby, Essie Hart, JoAnn Tripp, and Gerald Vandiver.

Sophomores: Angela Walker, Stephen Hawkins, Joyce Glisson, Janie Landers, Kathy Glass, and Susan Holiman.

Freshmen: Rita Huckeby, Terry Spears, Mark LaMar, Brent Campbell, and Shirley Hill.

Eighth grade: Chris Freeman, Brenda LaMar, Pat Cunningham, Virgil Sparks, and Erma Glover.

Seventh grade: Kiki Huckeby, Lucie Wallace, Cathy Cluck, William Cook, Kim Blanchard, Richard Adams, Webb Wallace, Joey Williams, Vicki Albright, Louis Werner, Debra Cowan, and Debbie Glisson.

The following students were listed on the merit roll for the second nine weeks of the school year.

Seniors: Phyllis Crawford, Sharon Joiner. Tommy Walker, JoAnn Turner, Sharon Henson, Bill Predeau, Sandy Sharp, Wayne Coonts, Mary Day, Mike Lester, Buddy Campbell, and Mark Pelt.

Juniors: Diana Werner, Marie Fortner, Gerald Woolverton, Paul Godsey, Jan LaMar, Ray McMillen, Andy Kinchen, Deborah Collier, Ronnie Marchbanks, Terry Kinnamon, Brenda Gaultney, and Steve Mitchell.

Sophomores: Skipper Jones, Debbie McKelvey, Pam Cunningham, Debbie Coleman, Marcia Harris, Nancy Brocker, Vicki Kinsolving, Gail Little, Jim Street, and Ray Murphy.

Freshmen: Ricky Cleaves, Tim Miller, Shelia Wingo, Nicky Young, Teri Hooten, Marinda Dell, DeWayne LunBeck, Pam Hawkins, Lora Kelly, Melody Adams, Janet Harris, and Stanley McGinley.

Eighth grade: Theresa Ruddell, Diane Coleman, Jimmy Wingo, Patsy Hart, Janet Spears, Geraldine Hart, Terry McCallister, Dickie Ashlock, and Lowell Buchanan.

Seventh grade: Linda Mimms, Ricky Jordan, Gladys Walker, Mark Pipkins, Cindy Johnson, Sharon Buchanan, Tommy Mims, Debra Stone, and Freddy Teal.

# Lilbourn Event Moved To Summer

LILBOURN — Lilbourn is daring to be different this year. Instead of its customary fall festival, a summer fun holiday is being planned, which will take place July 26 through 31.

The sponsoring groups, the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Volunteer Fire Department, concluded that too many community promotions are bunched in September and October.

An added dividend coming from the move was the signing of Razorback Amusements with its many modern, clean rides and concessions.

# $325,000 Bond Issue Vote Feb. 16

ILLMO — The R-1 Board of Education has called an election, Feb. 16, to vote on a $325,000 bond issue for construction of additions to the elementary department at the new school.

If the issue carries it will allow the abandonment of the old school building in Illmo, which is now used for some elementary grades. J.A. Holmes, Superintendent of the R-1 school system, stated it is costing more each year for maintenance on the building

That's The Law

# *Heir Inherits Car Not Its Insurance*

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Ralph had an uncle who was a reckless driver but he wasn't wreckless long. He not only got into an accident with his brand new Lincoln, but he got himself killed as well.

The dark cloud that prevailed as a result of the mishap, however, quickly cleared for Ralph when he learned that his uncle had willed the car to him. And, that an insurance company had paid no less than $5,000 to executor of his late uncle's estate under a policy that had insured the late car for damage. Without ado, Ralph claimed the $5,000.

"Things equal to the same things," he pointed out, "are equal to each other. Since I would have inherited my uncle's automobile had nothing happened to it, "I'm entitled to the $5,000 that now represents his defunct car."

"Huh!" was the executor's answer. "You were willed the car, but all that's worth is $150 as junk. While you may be entitled to that, you're not entitled to the $5,000."

Determined to collect the insurance proceeds, Ralph took his claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give beneficiary Ralph the $5,000 in lieu of the car?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Ralph was given no interest in the insurance policy or its proceeds under his uncle's will. the only interest given him was in the demised car. Consequently, he was only entitled to receive the value of the car after the accident which, unfortunately from Ralph's point of view, was worth only $150.

Based upon a 1952 Oklahoma Supreme Court Decision.

# Rural-Urban Balance Called Cure for City Ills

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia farmer and new chairman of the powerful Senate Agriculture Committee, the solution to the ills of the cities depends directly on how quickly the flow of people from the countryside can be stopped.

"We've got to create a sounder balance between rural and urban America," the 57-year-old Democrat said in an interview. "I hope we can reverse the trend of movement of people from rural to urban areas."

This is no easy problem, Talmadge admits, and it won't be solved until something is done to make the farm a more attractive place to live.

That will be the work of his committee, Talmadge said, "as well as to try to help the farmers get better income for their products."

Talmadge took over the Agriculture Committee after 14 years as a member when Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., stepped down in order to chair the Appropriations Committee.

Talmadge is not alone in seeing a rejuvenated rural America as a key to making urban areas better places to live. The Nixon administration has called for steps to redistribute population for economic and social reasons.

Fulfilling such thoughts, Talmadge said, "will require decentralization of industry. And before you can have decentralization, you've got to make rural America a better place to live, more attractive, with better schools, recreational, health and water and sewage facilities."

Noting urban problems of crime, pollution, welfare costs and congestion, Talmadge said, "We can't solve the urban problem as long as we have a constant flow of people with little education and skills from rural areas to the cities competing for jobs in a market already crowded and with many winding up on welfare rolls."

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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 59TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1971 | NUMBER 288

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Bureaucrats are fighting Nixon's reorganization plan; task force warns our natural resources are going fast; it's a dog fight on Wall Street for Goodbody's clients.



| FEBRUARY | | | | | | 1971 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | M | T | W | T | F | S |
| - | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 |
| 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 |
| 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 28 | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| - | - | - | - | - | - | - |

PEGGY McMULLIN, February calendar girl, is the 17-year-old daugher of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McMullin of 519 Vernon St. She is a senior at Sikeston high school, stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weights 118 pounds. A lively brownette, she has brown eyes. The Miss Sikeston finalist plans to enter college after graduation and will major in speech correction and dance ballet but when she goes, she will leave behind the family peek-a-poo, Casey, seated on her lap.

# *Everything Continues 'Go' For Sunday Moon Launch*

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP — The countdown ticked on, the astronauts relaxed, and everything was "go" today for Sunday's launching of Apollo 14 to the moon.

At 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday, if there are no hitches, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa will ride the power of a Saturn 5 rocket away from their home planet on America's first moon flight in nine months.

The launch team concentrated today on the Saturn 5 after completing preparatory work on the command and lunar modules Friday. Batteries were installed on the rocket and power was transferred to internal from an external ground source.

The astronauts generally planned to relax in crew quarters five miles from the launch pad. In the afternoon they visit with their families and friends, communicating with them through a glass partition.

The partition is a requirement of a Medical isolation that the astronauts started Jan. 11. They are restricted to direct contact with key personnel.

The wives and children of all three spacemen flew here from their Houston homes to watch the launching.

For Louise Shepard it will be the second time she has watched her husband vault into space. Nearly a decade ago, Shepard became America's first spaceman when he made a brief suborbital trip atop a relatively puny Redstone rocket with less than one-one-hundredth the power of the Saturn 5.

For Louise Mitchell and Joan Roosa it will be a first. Their husbands are space rookies.

This will be the first manned launch to the moon since the abortive Apollo 13 mission last April. The future of the Apollo program could be riding on it.

The near-disaster of Apollo 13, in which the three astronauts made it safely home on the systems of the lunar module after an oxygen tank exploded in the command ship, contributed to the cancellation of two Apollo launches. All three of the remaining moon landings could be in jeopardy if Apollo 14 fails.

Apollo 14 was delayed nearly four months while design changes were made to the oxygen tank system and additional safety features were added to the spaceship.

"We have a better spacecraft now and it's without a doubt more so than Apollo 13," Roosa said recently. "We have absolutely solved the danger of a repeat of the 13 problem."

For three days, Apollo 14 is to coast outwards for the moon and fire into lunar orbit at 2:01 a.m. EST Thursday. At 4:16 a.m. Friday, Shepard and Mitchell are to land the lunar machine they call Antares in the ancient highlands of Fra Mauro on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms.

They aim to touch down in a narrow valley between two clusters of craters nicknamed Triplet and Doublet. They will require precision flying, for this is an area of hills and ridges 8,000 feet high, numerous craters and rocks as big as automobiles.

Scientists believe that in this rugged terrain is material dating back 4.6 billion years to the creation of the moon. Analysis could determine much about the "birth pangs" of the moon.

During 33½ hours on the moon, Shepard and Mtchell plan two outside excursions, each lasting four to five hours. The first will be devoted mainly to deploying a nuclear-powered science station, which is to relay data to earth for a year or more.

The second will be a geology field trip that will cover 8,400 yards and take them more than half a mile from Antares to the rim of a huge crater named Cone. Here they hope to find the oldest rocks.

Roosa will orbit alone in the command ship Kitty Hawk, conducting photographic and other scientific observations until Shepard and Mitchell rejoin him. The nine-day mission is to end with splashdown in the Pacific Ocean at 4:04 p.m. Feb. 9.

# U.S. Bombers Keep Pressure on Viet Supplies in Southern Loas

SAIGON (AP) — Up to 400 U.S. B52s and smaller warplanes maintained heavy bombing pressure today on reported buildups of North Vietnamese war supplies in the Panhandle area of southern Laos at tte northwestern corner of South Vietnam.

Three Stratofortresses also struck in South Vietnam, 16 miles northwest of Khe Sanh at the frontier. Khe Sanh is an abandoned U.S. Marine base set up to stop enemy infiltration along Route 9 from Laos, seven miles west, and across the western portion of the demilitarized zone that separates the Vietnams.

Two aircraft carriers od the U.S. 7th Fleet were reported standing by in the Gulf of Tonkin off North Vietnam, and a third carrier was reported prepared to enter the gulf. The three carriers carry more than 200 jets.

Informants said American intelligence has detected a buildup in the region northwest of Khe Sanh bordering the demilitarized zone on the north and Laos on the west.

B52 bombers have been repeatedly attacking the area. About 40 sort es have been flown just above Khe Sanh on the Vietnamese side of the border so far this month. A sortie is one flight by one plane.

In Saigon, the Air Force canceled all regularly scheduled C130 passenger flights from Tan Son Nhut airbase. Spokesmen said the four-engine transports were diverted to higher priority missions such as carrying combat troops and war supplies

The continuation of the war's heaviest bombing campaign in Laos came as Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in Washington the United States would use airpower in any way necessary to protect its withdrawing troops. This includes bombing raids throughout Indochina, he said.

"We do not rule out the use of airpower to support Asians in any effort they make to fight a common enemy," Rogers told a news conference. "There is one enemy—North Vietnam." He repeatedly ruled out any use of U.S. ground troops outside South Vietnam.

His statements led to speculation in Washington that South Vietnamese ground forces with U.S. air support might try to break up North Vietnamese supply convoys heading for South Vietnam through the Laotian Panhandle.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam conferred for 80 minutes Friday with the highest U.S. civilian and military officials in Saigon, Ambassador Ellsworth P. Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams. No announcement was made as to the purpose of the conference.

# Ramsey Labels 'Payoffs' Rumors

NEW MADRID—W. L. ("Cowboy") Ramsey, sheriff of New Madrid county said reports of payoffs to area sheriffs are nothing but "widespread rumor."

As for himself, he said, he has never taken money to obtain jobs for men seeking work at the Noranda Aluminum Co. plant at St. Jude park near here, although he acknowledged he had been approached.

Sheriff Ramsey said he had been approached by persons offering him money if they could go to work at the park, but he refused all of them

A union member said last week that certain public officials in Southeast Missouri were taking payoffs from persons they were instrumental in getting on a job.

The informant also disclosed that gambling, drinking, featherbedding and other violations of law were being practiced at New Madrid's newly-developed industrial park, site of Noranda Aluminum Inc., and a huge steam generating plant.

Sheriff Ramsey said he had been approached by about 15 who offered to pay him if they could get them on the job.

"They didn't always come right out in the open," the sheriff said, "but sometimes would hint around that they wanted on the job and would pay."

When asked if he considered these requests bribery of a public official, he replied no.

"No, I don't consider it a bribe, he said. "These are people who really need jobs. They have never had the opportunity to make this kind of money. These people are not trying to do something wrong."

The sheriff said he did not consider their offers of payoffs as a bribe in the sense of bribery of a public official. "If I had accepted it, maybe then it would be a bribe," he added.

The sheriff said he did not consider the offers as liable criminal charges. He said he never sought prosecution against any of the persons who made offers to pay.

Sheriff Ramsey said he knew several union officials and business agents who relied to an extent on the sheriff as a reference for prospective employes.

"The agents would check with me as whether or not a man was a good fella, honest and so forth. As soon as they would get a job, they'd tell friends and everyone they got the job," the sheriff explained.

He said the employes would then refer other persons looking for a job to himself. "They'd say go and see Cowboy, he'll get you on the job," the sheriff said.

"I didn't arrest any of them for it. In fact, I got mad at some of them and talked rough to them and told them this was not going on and discouraged them," he said.

Sheriff Ramsey said payment of union initiation dues were turned down at the site. He said he had seen union members attempt to pay their entry dues to business agents at the site, but the agents turned them down and told them to make payment to their home hall.

Neither he nor his deputies have ever observed gambling or drinking at the construction sites, the sheriff said. If these violations did exist, he said, he would arrest persons involved

## Six Inducted Into Army

BENTON—Gladys E. Nebel, executive secretary of the Scott county selective service board announced today that Melvin Dohogne, Michael Payne, James Essner, Lee Stevens, Jesse Tate and Timothy Halter were inducted into the army during January.

# *Daughter Accused in Check Case*

NEW MADRID - Wanda Collier Ghorley, 23, Parma, charged with forgery on complaints of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Collier, was bound over to circuit court under $1,500 bond, after waiving preliminary hearing in magistrate court.

She is charged with forging her mother's signature on a $12 check and her father's signature on a $500 check.

Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees returned Mrs. Ghorley Wednesday to New Madrid country from Paragould, Ark., after she waived extradition.

## Two Arrests

Two arrests were reported by police yesterday.

Billy Archie of New Madrid is being held on investigation of check forgery and Max A. Dodd Jr. 423 William charged with careless driving.

## Car Strikes Bicyclist

CHARLESTON—Joe Turner, six, a first grade student at the Hearnes elementary school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chandler, 201 Washington, was injured seriously at 4:09 p.m. Friday when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle.

The accident occurred when the boy rode his bicycle in front of a 1964 Chrysler traveling south on Johnson Street, driven by Mrs. Betty Fay Housman of 208 Locus St., police reported.

The boy was taken to the Chaffee General hospital with bruises, possible concussion or skull fracture, fractured leg and face cuts.

## Ironton Man Killed

POPLAR BLUFF—An Ironton man was struck and killed by an unidentified vehicle last night in St. Francis county.

The highway patrol said Harrison Frizell, 63, route one, Ironton, was walking along St. Francois county route D about five miles south of Farmington at 8:35 p.m. when struck by a northbound vehicle that did not stop.

The body was taken to the Boyer Funeral Home in Bonne Terre.

# News Briefs

## Brandt Denounces Harassing

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany imposed delays on the autobahn for a fourth straight day today and Chancellor Willy Brandt declared such harassment cannot be accepted.

At the same time, he added: "One should not draw false conclusions from the traffic hindrances of these days and recent weeks." He did not elaborate.

The West German chancellor spoke at a political rally of the West Berlin wing of his Social Democratic party, which he directly headed as mayor for 10 years. City elections will be held March 14.

Brandt repeated that there can be no ratification of his government's treaty with Moscow without a satisfactory Berlin agreement first.

Brandt's government is in a dialogue with the surrounding East Germans and the Western allies are conducting negotiations with the Russians on Berlin matters. Both talks resume next month.

## Cyclone Toll May Hit 1,000

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Rescue workers thrashing through the mud and swirling waters left by Cyclone Felice said today the storm probably killed 500 to 1,000 persons.

Early rumors of more than 100,000 dead in the devastated Zambezi Region of Portuguese Mozambique were discounted.

The stricken area, with a population of about 1.5 million, was reported under flood waters as deep as 20 feet.

Communications were cut and light aircraft, helicopters and boats were ferrying food, clothing and medicine to survivors isolated on high ground.

Rescue pilots said terrified villagers were clinging to palm trees, hut roofs and anything else protruding above the water.

Portuguese air force planes joined in rescue operation to speed relief to the victims of the territory's worst flood.

The skies were still cloudy today and officials said more rain was possible. The cyclone was reported swerving toward the Malagasy republic across the Mozambique Channel.

## POW Mail Dumped at Door

PARIS (AP) — Two delegations of U.S. citizens dumped about 50 bags and boxes of mail today in front of the North Vietnamese legation to dramatize the fate of American prisoners of war.

The mail, part of a shipment of 14 tons which was brought to Paris by groups from Memphis, Tenn., and San Diego, Calif., asks for more information about the prisoners and for more humane treatment. It was hauled to the North Vietnamese legation in four rented panel trucks.

Some of the Americans dressed in mock prisoner uniforms as they unloaded mail for about 10 minutes, then banged on the legation door and leaned on the doorbell.

In response, someone inside pulled down a steel curtain.

Earlier, the North Vietnamese had refused to receive either delegation to discuss the prisoner issue.

French police guarding the legation made no effort to prevent the unloading of the mail. "Just don't block the doorway," said one officer.

## Ike Dollar to Cost up to $10

WASHINGTON (AP) — Blame not inflation, but rather the demands of coin collectors, for the Treasury Department announcement that special Eisenhower silver dollars will cost $3 to $10 each.

The more expensive proof coins, made of a 40 per cent silver alloy, will be struck twice on slow-speed presses and polished to a mirror finish.

The uncirculated $3 coins will be punched out on high-speed presses and the Treasury said it cannot guarantee they "will be entirely free from blemishes."

After producing 150 million Eisenhower dollars for collectors, the U.S. mint will turn to making supo-nickel carthweels for general circulation.

# *Mideast Factions Girding for Battle*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel and her Arab neighbors girded themselves for battle today in the event the cease-fire scheduled to expire next Friday is not extended.

But a newspaper in Beirut, Lebanon, reported that Secretary of State William P. Rogers has asked for an indefinite extension of the truce to continue peace talks under U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

The armies of Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Iraq are on standby alert, according to the government-controlled press in each Arab nation. Lebanese troops and armor were reported moving up Friday to reinforce Lebanon's border with Israel. Practice air raid alerts and blackouts were ordered in Cairo.

Israeli troops along the Suez Canal were ordered to increase their alertness and wear steel helmets as a precaution against the reported buildup in Egypt.

The newspaper Al Nahar in Beirut said Rogers sent a letter to Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad this week stressing the need for continuation of the cease-fire to give Jarring "sufficient time to fulfill his peacemaking mission."

The paper said sources in Cairo believed Rogers' letter provided no new grounds for Egyptian agreement to another extension of the truce.

At a Washington news conference Friday, Rogers expressed encouragement at the exchanges in the Jarring talks between Israel and Egypt, saying that at least they were "nonpolemical."

Earlier, diplomatic sources in Cairo said Egypt would be willing to extend the truce if "some sign of progress" in the talks could be shown. Israeli leaders also have said they want to renew the cease-fire.

The Israeli military command said two upper Galilee towns came under mortar attack from guerrillas in Lebanon during the night. There were no reports of injuries in the shellings at the towns of Metulla and Maraliyot.

## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy and colder tonight; low 18 to 24. Partly cloudy and cold Sunday with high in low to mid 30s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Brief warming Monday night and early Tuesday with a chance of rain showers, otherwise partly cloudy and cold. Lows Monday and Wednesday teens into 20s and highs mid 20s into 30s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 60 and 37 degrees, accompanied by a trace of rain.

Sunset today..... 5:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....7:02 a.m.
Moonset tonight ..... 10:07 p.m.
First Quarter.....Feb. 2
PROMINENT STAR
Sirius in the south at moonset.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn sets .....12:51 a.m.
Jupiter rises .....2:33 a.m.
Mars follows Jupiter.
Venus rises.....4:06 a.m.

# *Judge Disallows Bid to Link Susan Atkins to 8th Murder*

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Prosecutors in the Sharon Tate murder trial have lost a bid to show evidence that defendant Susan Atkins was involved in an eighth murder in addition to the seven Tate-LaBianca slayings.

The judge ruled in favor of the defense, which objected Friday that such evidence against one defendant in the penalty phase would be prejudicial against all four.

Miss Atkins, 22, was convicted of murder-conspiracy Monday along with Charles Manson and two other women members of his hippie-style clan. They were charged in the slayings of the actress, four of her friends, and market owners Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

In the penalty trial the jurors hear new testimony to aid them in deciding whether the sentence will be death in the gas chamber, or life imprisonment.

The prosecution had waiting in the corridor six witnesses to testify that Miss Atkins played a role in the death of Gary Hinman, a Malibu musician killed a few weeks before the Tate killings in August 1969.

Miss Atkins is charged in the killing along with Manson and another member of his clan, but the state had not intended to introduce evidence about the case against Manson.

"They've already been found guilty of conspiracy," said Maxwell Keith, representing Leslie Van Houten, 21, "and the jury might think the others were in on it." Miss Van Houten and defendant Patricia Krenwinkel are not charged in the Hinman case.

The judge's ruling left one more state witness to be called after the weekend recess. A prosecutor said he is a highway patrolman from Oregon expected to say Miss Atkins once threatened his life.

Defense attorneys are expected to open their case late Monday. They say they have about 20 witnesses, including several colorful members of Manson's clan. The defense case is expected to take three weeks.

The judge set a hearing for next Friday on a three-part motion by Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek.

He asked for testimony on reports that one juror had been taken to drink while sequestered during the seven-month-old trial. He also alleged that news accounts of other charges against Manson leaked to the jury and influenced them. And he said that heavy security precautions during verdict deliberations might have "intimidated" jurors, making them think their lives were endangered by Manson followers.

## Weather Review

Weather observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

| | Rain | High | Low |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 23 | .15 | 44 | 29 |
| Jan. 24 | .00 | 46 | 29 |
| Jan. 25 | .00 | 45 | 30 |
| Jan. 26 | .00 | 36 | 14 |
| Jan. 27 | .00 | 28 | 24 |
| Jan. 28 | .00 | 34 | 22 |
| Jan. 29 | trace | 60 | 37 |
| Rainfall for the week | | | .15 |
| Rainfall for the month | | | 3.98 |
| Rainfall for the year | | | 3.98 |

| | '67 | '68 | '69 | '70 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. | 2.07 | 4.41 | 10.56 | 96 |
| Feb. | 2.41 | 2.07 | 2.28 | 2.66 |
| Mar. | 2.50 | 8.41 | 3.20 | 5.92 |
| Arpr | 2.70 | 5.35 | 5.96 | 8.39 |
| May | 9.47 | 7.42 | 1.96 | 4.97 |
| June | 3.88 | 2.31 | 1.26 | 8.61 |
| July | 3.78 | 4.20 | 3.29 | 2.18 |
| Aug. | 3.78 | 1.45 | 3.29 | 3.41 |
| Sept | 8.08 | 5.50 | 2.17 | 4.97 |
| Oct | 4.96 | 2.04 | 2.99 | 5.04 |
| Nov. | 3.18 | 4.95 | 3.78 | 2.26 |
| Dec | 4.72 | 6.27 | 2.02 | 3.86 |
| Total | 46.39 | 52.48 | 43.50 | 53.18 |

THE DAILY STANDARD
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Saturday, January 30, 1971 — First band booked in Boston.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Peace sometimes costs more than a fight.

* * *

A REMARKABLE FINDING ABOUT A REMARKABLE MAN

Things that "make news" include the biggest, the smallest, the most, the least, the best and the worst, the first and the last, For example, although there may be many babies born on the first day of the year, the one infant that is the first child to be born on New Years Day is the one to make the headlines.

It is not often that a $5.95, semi-hard-cover book rates any special, out-of-the-ordinary attention, but recently a manuscript published in that moderate price range has something to say which merits comment.

At first glance, the book in question doesn't appear to have a "gee whiz!" feature which would make it newsworthy. Titled "J. Edgar Hoover Speaks Concerning Communism," the volume was compiled largely for use by scholars, speakers, writers and teachers interested in knowing what, when, and where the famed Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said something about the Communist criminal conspiracy. The book was compiled and edited by Dr. James D, Bales, who is well known by experts in the field as an experienced and qualified researcher who has previously authored several excellent books on the subject of Communism.

From material gathered from such sources as the Ainerican Legion Magazine, the Elks Magazine, the Lions Magazine, the Christian Herald, Christianity Today, Harvard Business Review, the Congressional Record, the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, and other public material, Mr. Hoover's writings and statements have been broken down by Dr. Bales under such headings as "Infiltration," "Informants," "Espionage," "Fronts," "Cuba," "Oswald," (Lee Harvey), and over a hundred other classifications ... all of which makes interesting reading.

What is unusual? Just one finding by Dr. Bales, a prudent man, who spent nearly 20 years to compile the material and quotations by J. Edgar Hoover dating from the year 1920 - over fifty years ago; that in all the years of his public service, Mr. Hoover (and we quote) "has never been wrong about the nature, the objectives, the strategy and tactics of communism."

That, my friends, is something which is altogether remarkable.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "Tell me my faults and mend your own."

* * *

RODEO'S BEST

Rodeo champions are judged by a simple, unassailable standard -- the amount of prize money they win in a year. The Rodeo Cowboys Associations's all-around champion for 1970 was Larry Mahan, of Salem, Ore., who earned a total of $41,492.65 on the circuit. Mahan also was the association's top earner in each of the four previous years. A rival organization, the International Rodeo Association, has its own all-around champion. He is Glen Bird, of Weatherford, Texas, whose 1970 winnings came to $17,122.88. He can and presumably will add to his take at the IRA's 1970 championship finals, scheduled to open at Tulsa on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Most authorities agree that the first public contest for prizes in bronco riding and steer roping was held in an open field at Pecos, Texas, on July 4, 1883. The public watched for free. The first rodeo for which an admission fee was charged and prizes were awarded took place at Prescott, Arizona Territory, exactly five years later.

Before long, towns in other cattle-raising centers were organizing similar events, known variously as Frontier Days, Roundups and Stampedes. Among the rodeos that have grown to nationwide fame are those at Cheyenne, Wyo.; Pendleton, Ore.; Calgary, Alberta; Salinas, Calif.; and Sidney, Neb.

The standard rodeo events are bronco riding (both saddle and bareback), bull riding, calf riding, steer wrestling, and roping (individual and team). The total purse in each championship event at Tulsa is $6,500, which will be split four ways. The same amount of prize money will be distributed in the cowgirls' barrel race, in which contestants will guide their horses around barrels placed in a cloverleaf pattern.

While rodeos have been held in England and several European countries, as well as in Australia andd South America, they have never attained the popularity overseas that they enjoy in the United States and Canada. But hope springs eternal among rodeo promotors. The International Rodeo Association notes that its foreign membership includes not only Canadians but also five Austrailians and three West Germans.

* * *

The last person to tell of a bad dream at the breakfast table always has the worst one.

* * *

A TREND AWAY FROM SOCIALISM

If we are reading the signs right, Britain appears to be turning away from its drift toward Socialism toward the stimulation of the profit motive. The purpose is to permit the individual citizen to keep more of the money he earns and to have a consequent greater incentive to produce and increase both his earnings and savings.

Toward this end, the government has proposed to reduce personal and corporate income taxes by 2.5 percentage points. At the same time, the British government proposes to review its subsidy programs which are now regarded as placing the individual wage earner at the mercy of a bureaucracy which lives by an impersonal book of rules.

Economists in the United States have in past years urged that we follow more closely in the British path by increasing taxes so as to reduce the disposable funds of the wage earner, and increase the amount of money available to be expended by bureaucracy in the public sector.

In short, these proponents of this theory in the European socialistic countries and in the United States have argued that the individual wage earner lacked the intelligence to spend disposable income wisely, which is a sad commentary on the enormous cost of our tax supported educational system and its end product. At the same time these economists have assumed that government expenditures in the public sector were made under the guidance of some infinite wisdom.

So it now appears that a doubt has risen in the British people's mind. High "transfer" taxes may not be the best means of seeing that everybody gets a fair share. Instead, government interference, subsidies and welfarism may lend itself to a form of oppressive discrimination.

* * *

When you want a thing, an hour is a long time.

* * *

THE TIME IS NOW

For many years the Missouri State Highway Department has been operating the nation's seventh biggest highway system on the nation's lowest gasoline tax. Our state gasoline tax is a nickel a gallon. Only one other continental state has one as low. No state has one lower. We haven't had an increase in our tax since 1962.

The Highway Department has done a spectacularly good job of meeting the steadily increasing demands on our highway system with sharply limited funds. But there are limits to what dedication, imagination, and professional competence can do without sufficient funds.

Missouri's highway system isn't satisfactorily meeting all the needs of today's traffic. It will be completely overwhelmed by the traffic demands of tomorrow unless a major program of new construction is undertaken now and pushed hard in the years ahead. All indications are that sometime well before the turn of the next century, there will be three cars and trucks trying to move over Missouri's highway for every two which clog them now. We'd better be ready to accommodate them, or this state and all its citizens will pay dearly for the failure to do so.

The Highway Commission and the Highway Department have developed a sound and well- thought-out plan to remedy the worst of our state's present highway deficiencies. That plan can be translated into a 12-year program of construction action for an additional cost to the average Missouri motorist of only about 6 cents a day.

The increase in the gas tax, the modest increases in other user fees, and the approximately 450 million dollar bond issue on which the plan depends ought to be approved by the state legislature and the voters of this state.

Our highway needs are urgent. The time to meet them is now.

* * *

GROUNDHOG DAY

For those who are not ready to accept the judgment of weather satellites and all the other scientific paraphernalia of projecting the weather, that time-honored prophet of the elements -- the groundhog -- will soon make his appearance. February 2 is the critical day. If the old fellow sees his shadow, he goes underground for six more weeks of winter. Whether the groundhog's performance has ever been studied officially by a government body is unknown, and it would probably make very little difference to the groundhog and his faithful followers if it had.

Groundhog Day is one of those rites that demonstrate the essential simplicity of human nature -- a simplicity that instinctively rebels when confronted with the enigma of the scientific answer. Most of us are happy with the groundhog's way of doing business, but somehow we have to find room in our minds to accommodate knowledge that will forever be beyond the reach of the poor old groundhog. Just as a precaution, however, it might be a good idea to see how the groundhog fares with his shadow on February 2. It always pays to be on the safe side.

* * *

COLD, CALM AND CLEAR

This is the heart of winter. On a cold, calm, clear country night when the moon is at the full and the sky is a bowlful of bright stars, nature paints a memorable picture. Fields and meadows, upland pastures and ridge crests brood in the eerie, soft light.

Farm homes up and down the road stand forth with sharp lines; mountains across the valley make one think of the way they look in a misty dawn. Fences are etched in pewter lines above the snow and the elms along the brook resemble gray-silver vases.

The dark, velvet-black bowl of sky seems close and the great orange-yellow moon seems to move majestically among the stars. Deep silence hovers over the countryside and the sounds of clapboards pulling from nails and a tree cracking in the woodland only accentuate the quietness of the night.

It is good on such a night for a man to put on his sheepskin coat, old cap with ear flaps and heavy mittens and go out to study the picture. Stars twinkle down to the light shafts from farmhouse windows.

There is a feeling of peace brooding over the fields and hills. It is the time of the Wolf Moon and one knows that storms are coming and that winter never rots in the sky.

But on a night such as this — cold, calm and clear, one can feel the great forces of earth that dwarf man's efforts to subdue them.

* * *

The old saying that "people are funny" was never truer than it is today. Never were there so many millions asking for public charity doled out to them under a pleasing variety of titles. We overlook the fact that government has no money to give that it does not first take from its citizens in taxes, or higher and higher public debt. The latter today requires the payment of over $20 billion a year in interest charges alone.

No matter what the government, federal, state or local is giving you, don't think you are not paying for it. We are paying for exhorbitant government spending and debt in inflated prices and reduced value and buying power of the dollar. We are paying for it in everything we eat, wear and use. The amount of taxes withheld from the average income would have paid for a home not so long ago. What used to be put in savings, now much of it goes to the tax collector, and the one who earned it never sees it.

The people will have to stop being "funny" if they wish to save their bacon in the U.S. Your savings and your government are being ruined by those who put politics ahead of fiscal responsibility.




TOMORROW

JANUARY 31 — SUNDAY

INTERNATIONAL CLERGY WEEK.Jan. 31-Feb 6. Purpose: "To commemorate the heroic deeds of the Four Chaplains and to honor all ministers, rabbis and priests of all faiths." Sponsor: Civitan Internatl., Rudolph T. Hubbard, Exec. Adm., 115 N. 21 st St., Birmingham, AL 35203.

RESCUE WEEK IN SOUTH CAROLINA. Jan. 31-Feb. 6. Purpose: "to recognize and give credit to the men of the state giving time to promote safety, first aid and the saving of life." Sponsor: South Carolina Assn. of Rescue Squads, harriett Mays, Pres., The Roost, SCARS Headquarters, Bethune, SC 29009.

* * *

FEBRUARY 1 — MONDAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. FEb. 1. observed on this day in DE, IL, OR. See also entries for Feb. 12 and Feb. 15.

AMERICAN HEART MONTH Feb. 1-28. By Presidential proclamation. (Always issued each year for February since 1964.)

AMERICAN HISTORY MONTH. Feb. 1-28. MA.

AUSTRAILIA DAY. FEb. 1. Australia.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION. Feb. 1-28. (Formerly Boy Scout Week). Purpose: "Focus attention on Scouting's program of character development, citizenship training, and physical and mental fitness." Contact: Boy Scouts of Ameria, Rebel L. Robertson, P.R. Dir. North Brunswick, N.J. 08902.

FROZEN POTATO MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To promote consumer interest in the product and enhance the image of the industry on a nationwide basis." Sponsor: Frozen Potato Products Institute, Patricia O'Keefe, P. R. Dir., 111 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago, IL 60601.

INTERNATIONAL CLERGY WEEK. Feb. 1-7 (1970). By Presidential proclamation in 1970. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

NATIONAL CHERRY MONTH. Feb. 1-28. Purpose: "To publicize the fine eating qualities of the colorful red tart cherry." Sponsor: Natl. Red Cherry Institute, Robert C. Frohling, Exec. Secy., 415 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, MI 48823.

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY. Feb. 1. By Presidential proclamation. (The proclamation issued in 1949 covers all succeeding years.)

NATIONAL "PAY YOUR BILLS" WEEK. Feb. 1-5. Purpose: "To aid in informing the public of the value of a good credit rating and the obligation entailed when using credit." Sponsor: American Collectors Assn., Inc., John W. Johnson, Exec. V.P., 4040 W. 70th St., Minneapolis, MI 55435.

UNITED STATES WEATHER SERVICES MONTH. Feb. 1-28 (1970). By Presidential proclamation in 1970. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued again in future years.)

* * *

SPECIAL EVENTS AND DAYS

Now we enter the soggy shoes, wet wool and won't -it -ever -end month. Of, perhaps, all of the months, February is a human sort of a month. As one thoughtful columnist put it, February is indecisive, stubborn, cruel and benign by unpredictable turn. It is full of false promise and cold truth, but remember: Over the horizon is April and Eden . . . but please hurry!

We also would like to add that for such a short month, February is overloaded with special events.

Feb. 1-28 — American Heart month, Boy Scouts of America anniversary, frozen potato and National Cherry mongh.

Feb. 2 — Ground hog Day.

Feb. 7-13 — National Children's Dental Health week; National Crime Prevention Week; National Electrical Week.

Feb. 8 — 61st birthday of the Boy Scouts of America.

Feb. 10 — Total Eclipse of the Moon.

Feb. 12 — Abe Lincoln's birthday, start of Brotherhood week.

Feb. 14 — Valentine's Day, Start of Beauty Salon week, and Negro History week.

Feb. 15 — As of this printing, five states have not yet approved the moving of Washington's birthday to this date. Be sure to check the pages of our paper for the official notification as to the correct date in our state.

Feb. 18 — National Kraut and Frankfurter week.

Feb. 24 — Ash Wednesday and with Easter falling on April 11.

Feb. 28 — Bachelors' Day.

Looking ahead to March we find it will be Red Cross Month, start of Spring Clean -up Time, Girl Scout Week, National Poison Prevention Week, National Wildlife Week and National Salesmen's Week.

* * *

AN UNFAIR ACCUSATION

A sweeping statement on the prescription drug industry was issued from an organization of the great standing and prestige of the AFL -CIO." "... completely ignores the social and economic dividends that have resulted from the pharmaceutical progress of recent decades. These gains have protected the health of millions and reduced the cost of illness for millions of others. IN both human and economic terms the benefits are incalculable. If such a record can be subjected to the kind of abuse delineated in the ... statement, then we may indeed be moving into the twilight of innovative drug progress – a result not even our most ardent antagonists would like to see ... "

* * *

Where Missouri gets the money for various Funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 1970: Park Board Revolving Fund, $1,056,14.

* * *

You are only human if your mind wanders — but don't follow it.

* * *

Customer: "Do you have anything for gray hair?"

conscientious druggist: "Nothing, sir, but the greatest respect."

* * *

THE DANGER IN DOBBIN

In 1909, 26 million horses traveled some 13 billion miles in the United States, says the National Safety Council.

That year 3,850 perple were killed in accidents involving horse - drawn vehicles. This gives a mileage death rate of about 30.0.

In 1968, nearly 100 million automobiles racked up trillions of miles of travel, but the death rate was only 5.47.

Obviously, automobiles are safer than horses — except that the total death count in 1968 was a staggering 55,200.

This kind of "safety" we can certainly improve upon.

* * *

Question: Why does it take five Chinese to make popcorn?

Answer: One holds the pot while the other four shake the stove.

* * *

GREASING THE RAZOR'S GLIDE

A new shaving gel is being introduced on the market that affords greater lubircity than any other shaving product, claims its manufacturer.

This may alarm some folks, including Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, who have complainedthat there is already too much lubricity in the "Take it off, take it all off" advertising for another company's product.

But before they get into a lather and before the Senate undertakes an investigation of the new shavinggel, we hasten to add that in this case lubricity is merely a measure of the ease with which a razor blade glides across the skin.

* * *

Fresh air can't pass through a closed window nor fresh ideas through a closed mind.

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - Frenzied bureaucrats, whose power is threatened by President Nixon's reorganization plan, have never worked for the public so hard as they are now lobbying to save their empires.

In the backrooms of government, people who are paid to serve the public are vigorously resisting reforms that would save the public billions by eliminating duplication, reducing waste and increasing efficiency.

The presidential task force responsible for the reorganization has encountered the most opposition from the entrenched agencies that administer our natural resources. Their functions would be consolidated in a new Department of Natural Resources, thereby reducing the stature of the encrusted Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Soil Conservation Service.

The Army Engineers, for example, would lose their policymaking power over the pork barrel projects that are so dear to the hearts of Congressmen. This has been a source of great political power to the Corps of Engineers, which has been able to write its own ticket on Capitol Hill. To topple the Corps from this power base will take all the President's horses and all the President's men.

As far back as May 12, 1970, the task force forecast the opposition in a memo to President Nixon. The memo is stamped "Administratively Confidential." But like all private communications to the President, it is treated as top secret.

"Many of the changes suggested in our memorandum," warned the task force, "seem certain to incur heavy political opposition and are not likely to generate offsetting support. It is not our role to advise you in this regard, but our discussions with the members of the cabinet and others have impressed us with the intensity of their objections to some of the recommended changes."

DISAPPEARING RESOURCES

The task force, headed by Litton Industries' Roy Ash, warned that we are rapidly using up our natural abundance. "Exclusive of air and water, we now use 25 tons per person of basic materials each year, and this usage is growing at the rate of almost a ton a year," reported the memo. "If present trends continue, energy use will double in 10 years; water in 18; and metals in 22 years.

"In the remaining years of this century, the United States will use more energy and more key resources than it has consumed since the founding of our nation. Even if our population were static, we would consume far more water, timber, and minerals than our predecessors, yet we will demand the preservation of forests, lakes, beaches, and the like for increased recreational use."

The Ash Council pointed out that "federal water resources development programs are located in three different departments: Agriculture, Interior, and Army. . . Interagency rivalry, duplicative planning, and conflicting policies persis. . .

"In Kansas, proposed watershed developments (Agriculture) threatened to undermine the rationale for a reclamation project (Interior) downstream.

"In Montana, the Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation are studying separate projects for the same site. Who, if anyone, should build which project awaits an uncertain resolution. . . .

"In California, development of a ski and summer mountain resort on Forest Service lands (Agriculture) in the Mineral King basin was stymied by refusal to grant public access across National Park land by Interior. . .

"In the southeastern states, widespread stream channel straightening and deepening (Agriculture) has been protested vigorously by the Department of Interior, supported by conservation interests.

"The process of balancing fish and wildlife and scenic values against economic development needs is unnecessarily frustrated by fragmented planning and evaluation responsibility. . . In short, a coordinated natural resource management policy has been virtually impossible to achieve."

BROKERAGE RAID

To prevent a stock market crisis, the New York Stock Exchange recently persuaded the nation's biggest stock broker, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, to take over the failing Goodbody and Company.

It was all accomplished with sweet reassurances to the million or more clients of the two brokerage giants. But behind the rosy public relations, the takeover resulted in a dog-eat-dog fight for Goodbody's clients between Merrill Lynch and competing firms.

In Washington, Gordon Linke, stepson of the "Smith" in Merrill Lynch, marched into the Goodbody office, which was headed by Jim Goodbody, great grandson of the founder. The Linke forces ransacked desks, rummaged through files and duplicated records.

Thereafter, they began hustling clients of Goodbody brokers who had taken jobs with other firms. Clients who called couldn't even find out from Merrill Lynch where their brokers had gone.

In Palm Beach, Merrill Lynch changed door locks for fear departing brokers would take records with them. There were also "problems," Merrill Lynch conceded, in Memphis and Pompano Beach, Fla.

In New York, a Merrill Lynch spokesman said the company moved in because its Goodbody subsidiary was being systematically "raided" by a competing firm.

MANPOWER MUDDLE

Our recent column detailing how the Army wastes manpower has brought in a flood of examples from misassigned soldiers.

One that we checked out involved more than 140 GIs trained for 44 weeks at the taxpayers' expense in Nike track radar and computer repair. They were shipped to Ft. Blair, Tex., where it turned out that only eight of the specialists were needed.

The rest have been assigned to other jobs. Yet they continue to collect extra specialists' pay for technical work they don't do.

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

MINI-SKIRTS TO PANTS: Govt. Taking Sex Rights Seriously; Employers Hit by 70,000 Probes.

WASHINGTON: -- Symbolic of the newest pressure is the women's swish from mini-skirts to pants suits, from being "Auntie Toms," as the liberationists shout, to demanding equal employment rights. And as the hemlines disappear many a personnel chief is tempted to drink hemlock, especially now that the Supreme Court and the Dept. of Labor are doing their thing for the embattled women of America.

For equal pay, equal training, equal promotion, equal rights, equal everything will soon enought cost this nation's business billions of dollars more annually. And it all started a s a joke when someone added the word sex to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, banning discrimination against race, color or creed.

It's no jest to Secretary of Labor Hodgson, a studious man indeed. The law says no discrimination--so he had some 70,000 investigations going on the sex front last year.

There were 193 departmental suits entered against companies charged with not paying women equally with men. Millions of dollars in back pay have been collected. But his is but the beginning. Soon everybody in government wil be doing it.

Over at Health, Education and Welfare they're moving against the University of Michigan and nothing less awesome than Harvard with charges that not enough women are being hired -- and promoted -- as faculty members. So, the intellectual is now being liberated.

So, fewer and fewer inner-sanctum executives are grinning over reports that the Navy has had to retain an unmarried, albeit pregnant WAVE because the anchors away brass did not fire the male perpetrator. Nor are there as many cracks about older airline hostesses, married stewardness and lady welders.

Industry suddenly has had a cold shower. They've learned that Secretary Hodgson has said there must be "affirmative action." This is the phrase used in the drive to put black hispano and chicano workers into jobs with corporations which make even a dollar from the federal government. Mr. Hodgson says the Office of Federal Contract Compliance will see to that.

What does he mean by that? He means that businesses which hire a preponderance of men must go out and "affirmatively" seek women and hire them in the same proportion, pay them the same rates and give them the same rights as men.

It means a sort of "Philadelphia Plan" for such positive action. It means that sooner or later there will be a timetable and setting of number to be hired.

"The Dept. of Labor...has issued its 'Sex Guidelines' setting forth the anti-discrimination requirements for federal contractors," said Secretary Hodgson recently. "In addition, the Department is now involved in a series of consultations with representatives of women's organizations, unions, and management that will lead to the establishment of further affirmative action guidelines to combat sex discrimination, incorporating the concept of 'goals and timetables' as important tools in such affirmative action."

Special teams have been dispatched by Mr. Hodgson to 35 cities to explain the need for being sex-blind on the hiring front. Then they'll fan out. They've lots of territory to cover, for there are 30.0 million women in the work force, fully 38 per cent of all who are working for a living.

A measure of the enormity of the wage boost which would result from a successful equal pay drive is the fact that women earn 58 per cent of the median pay earned by men. Some 10 million of the ladies are in clerical jobs; 9.3 million are service workers or operatives; 4 million are professionals, most of whom are teachers.

Among the female workers there are some 1800 apprentices who are liberating the building trades - - and some who already are working as plumbers, construction electricians, operating engineers, ship fitters, aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, machinists, sheet metal workers, carpenters and pipefitters.

In the military, the female of the species are combat vehicle mechanics, computer repairers, experimental machinists, fluid system component repairers, and jet engine assemblers.

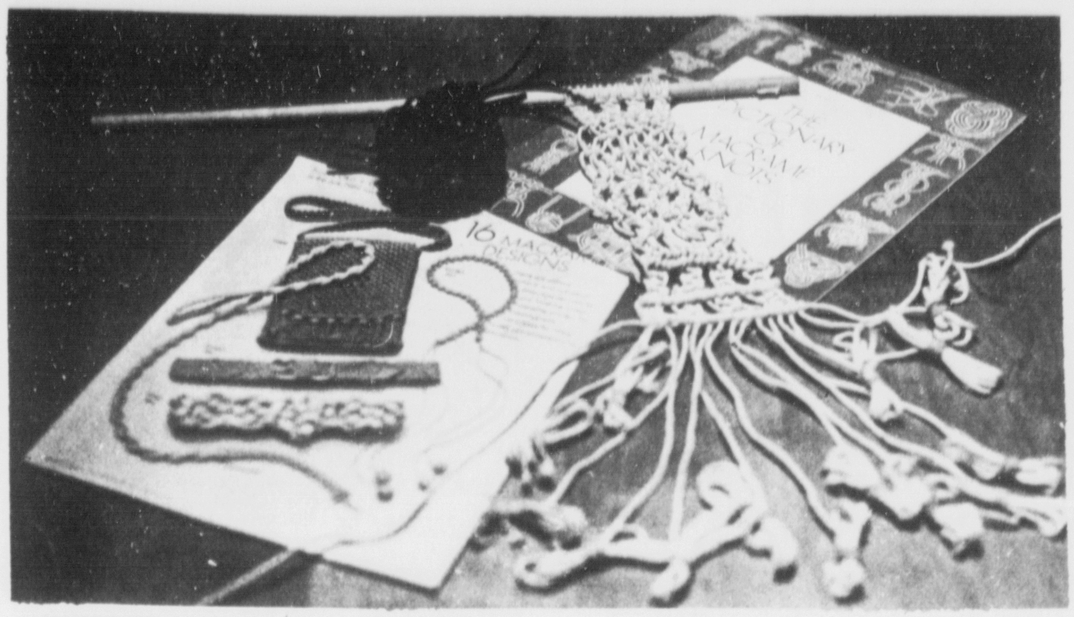
And now, says the Supreme Court, they can have small children and the company, the military, anyone who hires, must take the women on, even for the assembly line, if the firm hires men who have small children.

As for the labor movement, it isn't sending up any great cheers either. It wants equal pay, all right. But it is just as melancholic as management over the equal "rights"bit.

"Just look at the Pennsylvania mining law which prohibits women from working in the pits," says one top labor official. "If there is this equal rights thing then either the women can become miners, which we think is absolutely wrong, or no male miner can work below ground. And we're still for all the protective laws now favoring women in many states."

If this thing really swings, there will be some mightly new collective bargaining. Already women in one union are clamoring for a two-year maternity leave, with four months pay. And for hospitalization covering abortion and special surgery (sterilization) costs where legal. And for the right to become foremen. And for company day-care centers. And for the union headquarters to supply baby sitters during the union membership meetings.

For more than one reason there are muttered prayers in executive suits for the return of the mini-skirt era. Liberation is one thing. But e l liberation for all-- that's another, say they.



MACRAME, the art of tying knots into designs, may be done in cord as shown at right, in leather strips as is the bracelet against the holding stick in the center of the picture.

# If You're Tired of Knit Try Ancient Seaman's

A look to the past shows the return of the centuries old art of creative knotting called macrame (pronounced mak-ra=may). This decorative knotting comes from Arabia and Egypt, where archaeologists have discovered first century towels and scarfs decorated with macrame. Today, this fascinating art has become a national rage and is given a new look in fashion designs and home accessories.

MACRAME long has been an art of seamen. In the days of great sailing ships, crew members knotted to pass the time at sea. Navy men closer to shore used square knotting to make hammocks, belts, fringes and scarfs for their shorebound friends.

Clipper ships still sail off the coast of Africa in the southern hemisphere, where sailors continue to keep the craft growing and pass it on to other seamen.

Now the craft is in the midst of an enthusiastic revival. New York fashion designers are showing macrame accessories such as belts, headbands and handbags with their latest designs. The new ethnic look emphasizes the use of simple and ornate macrame trims.

Stanley Postek, a former seaman, creates elegant macrame belts and accessories for high fashion designers on the east coast. He uses his past navel knotting techniques on cord to create the very "IN" look in accessories.

Macrame is easy with just these two basic knots. They're easy to learn, even young Boy Scouts use them in their projects. But you can get quite ornate with only these two knots.

The city library can teach you with books. Just get a book on macrame and start working. With the instructions, your imagination and a few pieces of cord, that.s about all you need.

FEW MATERIALS are necessary to begin this knotting. Pins, scissors, a ruler and pinning board are inexpensive and available at most hardware stores. Use a cork pinning board on which to work, but an insulated material called clotex can be covered with brown wrapping paper to make an excellent work surface.

Beginners need good cords to start with, such as clothesline cord or chalkline. They're cotton cording and won't slip.

But even an amateur soon will be able to interknot any kind of cord from ordinary wrapping twine to heavy upholstery cord, she says.

Before starting a project, beginners should tie a few knots to give them practice and an idea of the amount of tension needed to create the different mesh openings and to help make the knots uniform.

Any craft canbe frustrating when you just start, but after you learn the basics it becomes very interesting. Soon you can improvise on the knots and combine designs."

MORE COMPANIES now are making cords especially for macrame, but many of the more common cords come in white only. These can be colored with ordinary fabric dye to any desired color. Dyes made especially for certain fabrics, such as cotton and wool, will yield brighter colors.

Even vegetable coloring can be used to dye the cords.

"The high school age group can wear the styles very well. The students usually want to do something with their hands after they've been working with their books. They turn to crafts to take their minds off studies for a while.

Macrame is inexpensive and easy to do with almost instant results. Anyone can finish a basic piece in one evening. It's an art of easy success for so little time invested."

One may enjoy combining macrame knotting with weaving on a backstrap loom or combined with other knots. These combinations make macrame more interesting and imaginative.

Macrame is individuality with a look to the past. By personal designs and colors based on trims of past ages, anyone can make fashionable macrame fashions and accessories.

# Give A Damn? Adopt

The Missouri Open Door Society is a voluntary, nonprofit organization formed in November 1969. Members are adoptive parents, adoption professionals and agencies, and other citizens concerned about ALL CHILDREN WHO NEED ADOPTIVE PARENTS BUT WAIT WITHOUT PERMANENT HOMES. The Society is not an adoption agency. It does cooperate with such agencies to publicize the need of the waiting children and otherwise works for changes which can help to bring together adults who want to be parents and children who need them.

In retrospect, Bill and Mary both admit being apprehensive about the reaction of their parents to the transracial adoption. "We had told them our plans, but we really didn't get through to them until it was a fait accompli," says Bill. "My father — who I thought would be most upset —said he'd help us in every way. I had expected my mother to approve, but she simply went to pieces."

Mary's mother was deeply concerned about the boy's color. "I realize now," Mary reflects, "that she'd always felt prejudice toward something that was now a part of her family. After Christopher had been with us a few months, Mother came to visit us. Well, she went into Christopher's room, took one look at him asleep in his crib, and her heart melted. She realized Christopher was just a baby — like any other baby."

Bill entered Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis in the autumn of '67. "I'd completed my freshman year in medicine at Wayne State, but somehow I got caught up in biochemistry. I'd always intended to return to medicine," Bill explains. "I wanted to combine my biochemistry with medicine."

In St. Louis, Bill and Mary decided they wanted a third child. "It wasn't so much for ourselves this time as for Christopher," Mary says. "We wanted him to have a brother." Again the Shearers were among the first white couples in the area to ask for a black or biracial youngster. Again there were agency doubts, but when these were allayed, they were given Martin. A few months later, the agency called the Shearers to ask if they would take John as well. "We couldn't say No," says Bill.

Neither Bill nor Mary admits to having encountered any serious incivility. "The most we get are curious stares," is the way way Mary puts it. "Sometimes when I'm out walking with Christopher and Martin or wheeling John — Christine is usually in school — someone will come up and start to chat and casually ask if the youngsters are mine. When I say, "Yes, of course,' they often seem nonplussed and mumble something like, 'They must resemble their father.' "

Once while Mary was at a checkout in the local supermarket with Christopher and his biracial brothers, one of whom is blond, she overheard one black man say to another, "Man, I see it, but I don't believe it."

In general, the Shearers have found the reaction among blacks to their interracial family to be a smile, never a question; among whites, a curious glance and perhaps a circumspect query.

Both Bill and Marv feel that transracial adoptions help fight racial prejudice. They feel it's the natural way for communities — and society — to face up to and overcome intolerance. Bill explains: "People around us, our neighbors, for example — they've been wonderful, by the way — see our children growing up among them as individual people, not as white, black, brown, red, yellow, or green 'things'. That's the beginning of understanding."

Bill and Mary see themselves as plain, ordinary people who love children — all children. They get the family they wanted while saving children from being unwanted. As Bill put it: "Mary and I are realists. We can't save every child in the United States, but we've made three starts."

Young doctors and their wives Bill claims, are the kind of people who could, and should, adopt nonwhite youngsters. "Economically they may be pinched as interns and residents," he says, "but once out in practice, what's the problem? And as far as difficulties go in adopting black or biracial children, times have changed," he says bluntly.

Bill Shearer suggests, in dead earnest, that parents wanting larger families consider adopting a black or biracial baby. "Not only would it put a control on the population explosion, but it would help youngsters to a better life to boot. It's something everybody planning on families should think about."

Early last year the Shearers, together with several other couples with black and biracial children, formed the Missouri Open Door Society (Mary is now president) to encourage adoption of black and biracial children. Starting from zero, the society now has 150 members, many of whom travel around the state to give lectures, answer questions, and promote the idea of transracial adoptions. Whenever his residency schedule permits, Bill helps Mary get out the society newsletter. He also participaes whenever possible in kaffeeklatches with couples contemplating transracial adoptions.

"Both Mary and I are enthusiastic about what we've done. We sincerely urge other properly motivated young people to do the same thing," he says. "it doesn't take a special kind of couple to become the parents of any particular child. It merely takes a man and a woman — and love."

Since this article was written, Dr. and Mrs. Shearer have adopted a fourth nonwhite baby. They have named him Jesse, which means "The Lord is."

Missouri Open Door Society
P.O. Box 105
Sikeston, Missouri 63801



more news on page 6

"Universal time" is, by agreement, the local mean solar time at the meridian of Greenwich, near London, England.

John Eliot, an American missionary, is credited with having written an Indian translation of the Bible and an Indian grammar.

# New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets 6:15 p.m. Monday at Pauline's Cafe.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets 6 p.m. Monday at Gardner's Cafe at Cross Truck Stop, highway 61 north.

MONDAY
First United Methodist Church Council on Ministries meets 7:30 p.m. Monday in the educational building.

TUESDAY
IC School and Parish Club meets 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Patti Hunter. Mrs. Katherine Kinnard of University of Missouri, Delta Center will present program.

TUESDAY
New Madrid County Sportsman Club meets 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Community building for covered dish supper Families are invited guests.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet 8 p.m. Wednesday at Jaycee building, 710 Riley Street.

THURSDAY
Womens Society of Christian Service of First United Methodist Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Jim Stoffer.

THURSDAY
Circle one of the Presbyterian Church meets 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Jim Edwards.

THURSDAY
Circle two of the Presbyterian Church meets 2 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Justine Parks.

FRIDAY
Weekly square dancing of Bootheel Squares is 8 p.m. Friday at New Madrid community building.

SATURDAY
Farm auction sale co-sponsored by New Madrid Jaycees begins 10 a.m. Saturday at Hill Top, highway 61 south.




# The Daily Standard
## Brides and Brides-Elect

### Morrison-Baber



Miss Margaret Anne Morrison became the bride of David Baker Baber in the First Baptist Church of Sikeston January 23.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie J. Morrison of 845 Agnews. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Baber Sr. of 318 Baker Lane.

The brides Grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Springs Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller of Sikeston. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker Sr. of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baber Sr. of Elk City, Oklahoma.

Miss Margaret Ann Morrison became the bride of David Baker Baber in the First Baptist Church of Sikeston January of 845 Agnes. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford B. Baber Sr. of 318 Baker Lane. The brides Grandparents are Mrs. Ernest Springs Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Keller of Sikeston. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Baker Sr. of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Baber Sr. of Elk City, Oklahoma.

The Rev. James Hackney officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Hershel Tate, soloist, accompanied by organist Mrs. Medford Livingston, sang "More", "Walk Hand in Hand" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a cascade of white bridal rose buds with leather leaf fern. She was preceded down the aisle by her twin sister, maid of honor, Miss Marsha Morrison.

Buford B. Baber Jr., brother of the groom, was best man.

The guests were seated by Jud Baber, of Columbia, nephew of the groom and Larry Keller of Sikeston, cousin of the bride.

The reception following the ceremony was held in the Church Fellowship Hall. Serving at the brides table were Miss Cynthia Ham, Miss Claudia Ham, and Miss Donna Ham. Miss Linn Baber of Columbia, neice of the groom, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride is a 1969 graduate off Sikeston high school and attends Southeast Missouri State college and is a part time employee of Southwestern Bell in Cape Girardeau. The groom is a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school and is also a student at State College.

The couple are residing at 1110 William, Cape Girardeau.

### Official Title

Nuncio is the official title of the envoy of the Pope in foreign countries. Nuncios are sent by the church to many countries which are largely Catholic. They are accredited as temporal ambassadors.

## Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released
Kenneth A. Sneathern, East Prairie
Lillian Starks, Morehouse
Ruth Wigdor, Charleston
Irene Hanor, Charleston
Hershel Riggs, Sikeston
Sam Priest, Denver, Col.
Sam Gibbs, Sikeston
Amy Michelle Green, Sikeston
Whittington, East Prairie
Franklin Garriga, Charleston
Sharyl Flowers, Sikeston
Lester Beaird, Sikeston
Sheryle Ashby, Parma
Sandra Dunn, Sikeston
Lillian Jackson, New Madrid
Mary Mahoney, Mounds, Ill.
David Lewis, Sikeston
Virginia Woodward, East Prairie
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Janet Gray, Morehouse
Released:
George Butry, Bell City
Archie Canoy, Puxico
Wilson Craig, Dexter
Baskum Gardner, Sikeston
Gracie Holloway, Bernie
James Holloway, Bernie
Dokie Reed, Dexter
James Sinsiboy, Payton
Norma Triplett, Dexter
Edith Weathers, Dexter

### Notice

Sikeston high school Red Peppers will have their annual house -to -house bread sale Sunday from 1 until 3 p.m. Proceeds go to the March of Dimes to help fight birth defects.

The girls may be identified by their Red Pepper uniforms.

# New Babies

STONER - Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Stoner, Sikeston are parents of son, Lloyd F. Stoner II, born January 15 at 9:33 p.m., Missouri Delta Community hospital, weighting 8 lbs. 5 oz. Grandparents are Mrs. Chas. L. Kirk and Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Stoner of Sikeston. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Peters of Burna, Kentucky.

FERRENBURG — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ferrenburg of Morley, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:37 p.m. Saturday. Name, Scott Eugene. Weight 5 pounds, 9 ounces. Third child, first son, Mrs. Ferrenburg is the former Miss Marjorie L. Abernathy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Abernathy of Sikeston. Mr. Ferrenburg is self employed, and is the son of Mrs. Earl Burke of Fruitland.

RAINS — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rains of Oran, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 3:58 a.m. Tuesday. Name, Samuel Elton Jr. Weight 7 pounds, 6 ounces. First child. Mrs. Rains is the former Miss Bobbi E. Thurmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thurmond of East Prairie. Mr. Rains is employed by Southsestern Bell Telephone, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Rains of Oran.

MITCHELL — Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mitchell, 26 South Park, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 1:23 and 1:33 p.m. Saturday. Names, Felicia Dione and Felissa Dawn. Weights 5 pounds, 11 ounces and 4 pounds, 9 ounces. The couple has one other daughter. Mrs. Mitchell is the former Miss Sharon Irby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Irby, 1017 South Pacific. Mr. Mitchell is employed by Kaiser and Fraizer Construction Co., in New Madrid, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Mitchell of Jackson.

FERGUSON — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, 721 North Middle, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 11:40 a.m. Monday. Name, Lori Ann. Weight 8 pounds, 14 ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Ferguson is the former Miss Shirley J. Green, daughter of ira Green of Jackson. Mr. Ferguson is a teacher at Dexter State School No. 27, and is the son of Mrs. Freda Ferguson of Marshfield.

GRENOBLE, France (AP) -- Two of the quintuplets born Thursday to a schoolteacher died during the night.

Both were boys. The remaining boy and two girls were in incubators, and doctors would not indicate their chances of survival.

the 29- year -old mother, Michele Riondet, was reported very weak.

Mrs. Riondet and her husband, Jean -Francois, 30, have a 3-year -old son. She had taken none of the fertility drugs which have been responsible for many multiple births in recent years. Riondet is an industrial designer.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) -- One of the quadruplet girls born to a 22 -year -old Thai woman two days ago was alive today, and the doctors reported she was not in good condition.

The babies were born in Korat, 120 miles northeast of Bangkok. They were 2½ monghs premature. The mother was reported doing well.

## meetings and things

SATURDAY
Bake sale in Kingsway Plaza Mall by Junior Women's Club of Sikeston. 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

MONDAY
Sikeston 4-H Club community meeting at 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian church.

MONDAY
Executive committee of PTA, Southwest school, meets Joyce Owne at 615 Carroll, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Women's Civic Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Paul Heckemeyer, 919 N. Ranney.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
1/2 Pint Milk
Spaghetti Ringlets W/Meat Balls
Green Beans
Gelatin W/Crushed Pineapple
Bread and Butter
Tuesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Vienna Sausage
Pork and Beans
Cole Slaw
Peaches
Bread and Butter
Wednesday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Fresh Cranberries
Hot Rolls
Butter
Thursday
1/2 Pint Milk
Beef, Vegetable Soup
Crackers
Cheese Slice
1 Slice Bread
Cake W/Fruit Topping
Friday
1/2 Pint Milk
Fried Fish
Whole Buttered Potatoes
Pickled Beets
Butterscotch Pudding

SCOTT COUNTY R-V
Monday
Coney Island on bun
French fries
Mixed vegetables
Fruit
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Tuesday
Hamburger on bun
Chilled tomatoes
Slaw
Cookies
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Wednesday
Barbecue pork on bun
Buttered corn
Green beans
Prune cake
Butter
1/2 pt. milk
Thursday
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes
Gravy
Green peas
Fruit
Bread and butter
1/2 pt. milk
Friday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce
Pork and beans
Lettuce wedge
Pie
Butter
1/2 pt. milk

MATTHEWS REORGANIZED SCHOOLS
Monday
Hamburger on Bun
Buttered corn
Pickle and Onion
Peach Cobbler
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Tuesday
Beans with Ham
Buttered Potatoes
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Applesauce
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Bread
Wednesday
Turkey with Dressing
Green Beans
Chilled Tomatoes
Hot Rolls
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Apple Butter
Thursday
Beef Pot Pie
Celery Sticks
peanut Butter Sandwich
Pineapple Slice
1/2 pint milk
Butter
Friday
Pimiento Cheese Sandwich
Green Peas
Potato Sticks
Fruit Salad
1/2 pint milk
Butter

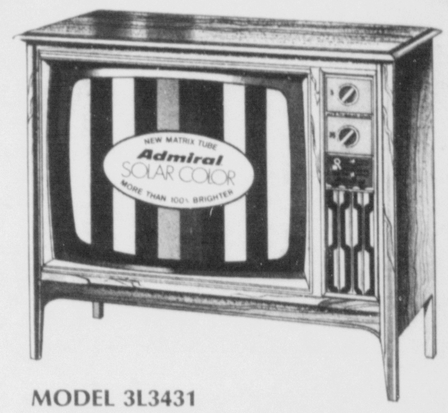
EAST PRAIRIE REORGANIZED
Monday
One-Half Pint Milk
East prairie Eagle Burger
Pickle & Onion Slices
Buttered Corn
Tossed Green Salad
Apple - Cranberry Crisp
Butter
Tuesday
One-Half Pint Milk
turkey Pie w/Vegetables
Whipped Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Fruit Bowl
Hot Rolls
Butter
Wednesday
One-Half Pint Milk
Fish Sandwich w/Tartar Sauce
Dill Pickles & Onions
Green Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Blackberry Cobbler
Butter
Thursday
One-Half Pint Milk
Macaroni 'n Cheese
Purple Hull Peas
Pickled Beets
Peach Cobbler
Hot Rolls
Butter
Friday
One -Half Pint Milk
Hot Dog on Bun
Potato Chips
Sweet Pickles
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Chocolate Cake
Butter

BELL CITY
Monday
Baked Beef Stew
Buttered Corn
Carrot and Celery Sticks
Raisin Pie
Crackers
Milk
Tuesday
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
CAndied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Peaches
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Hot Dog on Bun
Green Lima Beans
Cole Slaw
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk
Thursday
Beans and Ham
Mixed Greens
Stewed Potatoes
Banana Wheat Bread
Orange Juice
Corn bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Salmon Croquette
Peas and Carrots
Buttered Corn
Sweet Pickle Circles
Fruited Gelatin
Bread
Butter
Milk

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# Charleston No. 1; Bulldogs Third



DEFENDING NEW MADRID county champs, The New Madrid Indians, proudly display their first place trophy won Friday night after they edged top seeded Lilbourn, 68-67 for the title. Pictured, kneeling from left: Nathaniel Malone; Bill Cravens; James Ward; Mark Baker; Cary Phillips; Don Tucker; R. B. McKinny: Fred Nolley and Fred Day. Standing, from left: Henry Ransburgh, coach Carroll Compton, and Church Williams.

POPLAR BLUFF—Once beaten Charleston once again relied on a big second half scoring out-burst to win, this time riding a 55 point last half effort to claim its third Poplar Bluff Invitation championship in five years, beating the host Mules, 79—50.

Coach Lucian Black's cagers roared into a commanding lead in the third period after a 24—24 deadlock at half, scoring 30 points to the hosts 12 and then adding to the margin with a big 25 point fourth quarter.

It was the 17th win in 18 games this season for the Bluejays, who are rated among the top 10 class L teams in the state.

Eric Pierce and Henry Hall teamed for 66 points to lead the victory march, scoring 29 and 27 points respectively. The pair also added big assistance in the rebounding department which was led by Big Dan Smith's 17 carooms.

SIKESTON THIRD

Sikeston also relied on a big second half scoring performance to claim third place honors, 85—60 over the Doniphan Dons.

Coach N. P. McDaniel's squad roared from a 34—32 half time lead into a 55—46 lead in the third and ended any Doniphan hopes of a win by pouring in 30 points the final eight minutes.

Lee King, a 6-foot-1 junior guard, popped in 22 points to head a five player double figure scoring attack of the Bulldogs. David Hackney added 15; Pope Hunt 14; Sam Tucker 13 and Undra West 11.

Doniphan was paced by Dennis Cravens' 17 points. Paul Henson added 15 and Gary Price 11.



A LOSE BALL caused this pile-up during the closing minutes of Friday night's New Madrid county championship game between Lilbourn and New Madrid. The Indians repeated as county champs, edging the top seeded host, 68-67.

SIKESTON (85)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tucker | 4 | 5 | 1 | 13 |
| Hackney | 5 | 5 | 1 | 15 |
| West | 5 | 1 | 4 | 11 |
| King | 9 | 4 | 1 | 22 |
| Schaffer | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| O. Howard | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| R. Howard | 3 | 0 | 1 | 6 |
| Hunt | 6 | 2 | 3 | 14 |
| Crouthers | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Dawson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 34 | 17 | 15 | 85 |

POPLAR BLUFF (60)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bollenbacher | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Cravens | 7 | 3 | 3 | 17 |
| Henson | 6 | 3 | 2 | 15 |
| Price | 4 | 3 | 3 | 11 |
| Stroud | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| T. Huson | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| J. Huson | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Rowe | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 24 | 12 | 15 | 60 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sikeston | 18 | 16 | 21 | 30—85 |
| Poplar Bluff | 15 | 17 | 14 | 14—60 |

CHARLESTON (79)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall | 11 | 5 | 3 | 27 |
| Simmons | 2 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Smith | 4 | 2 | 3 | 10 |
| Cassell | 14 | 1 | 1 | 29 |
| Pierce | 2 | 0 | 3 | 7 |
| Lawrence | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Spellers | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 11 | 9 | 79 |

POPLAR BLUFF (50)

| Player | FG | FT | PF | TP |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kays | 6 | 6 | 4 | 18 |
| Hinton | 8 | 0 | 2 | 16 |
| Hayes | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Griffin | 4 | 1 | 3 | 9 |
| Parris | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Holeman | 2 | 1 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 21 | 8 | 13 | 50 |

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charleston | 13 | 11 | 30 | 25—79 |
| Poplar Bluff | 12 | 12 | 12 | 14—50 |

# Baker Shows Way

By BILL HARRISON

LILBOURN — The New Madrid Varsity and the Lilbourn Junior Varsity emerged as New Madrid County Champions here Friday night.

In what well may have been a preview of the upcoming Class M Regional finals, at Gideon the powerful New Madrid Indians met the equaly strong Lilbourn Panthers to battle for the NMCO Championship and battle they did.

Lilbourn's home court did not work to their advantage as the "Mark Baker" led New Madrid Indians turned back the fighting Lilbourn Panthers, 68-67, in a game that was not decided until the final buzzer.

Mark Baker, an unsung hero from last years 25-1 teamand only returning starter, scored 27 big points and quarterbacked the team to victory. It was obvious the team was not the same without his presence as Coach Carroll Compton rested his star in the third period with the Indians leading and Lilbourn immediately began to catch up due to floor mistakes.

The game started as if New Madrid was going to take off andleave the Panthers early, as they scored the first five points of the game but Lilbourn finally solved the defense for 13 points as the quarter came to a close. New Madrid missed numerous free throws as the Panthers found themselves in early foul trouble. The second quarter was played evenly as the Indians outscored their rival by one 15-14.

The action really began to pick up in the third quarter as, Lilbourn went into the quarter trailing by 11 points, hit the first five points of the period.

Williams began to hit some jumpers from the outside and Lilbourn went ahead by one for the first time in the ball game but Cary Phillips hit a basket at the buzzer for 48-47 lead at the start of the fourth quarter.

Each team traded buckets during most of the fourth quarter neither being able to leave the other behind.

With about 10 seconds left to play and Lilbourn trailing by one, New Madrid had the ball and Mark Baker was fouled. He calmly sank a, one and one, for a three point lead with a few seconds left. Lilbourn brought the ball down and scored once more but the effort fell short as the buzzer sounded ending the game. Coach Carroll Compton said "that Lilbourn had a very good team and that the Indians had to be a very fine team to beat them on their home court."

JV PANTHERS WIN

Coach Bob Phelps Junior Panthers used a full court press and great board strength to simply over power the Junior Varsity for New Madrid. All but nine seconds of the first quarter had elapsed before Junior Indians made their second field goal and trailed 18-5. The score at the half was 34-13. Lilbourn mistakes helped New Madrid out score them in the third quarter 19-11 but before New Madrid could fully recover it was too late.

Raymond Banks led the Junior Panthers with 25 points and Sylvester Sims had 17 for the Indian JV team.

Lilbourn's B team ran their record to 16-0 with the victory tonight.

Scoring:

JUNIOR VARSITY

Lilbourn (61)

Banks 25, Dambach 7, McCraney 7, Hubrins 12, Wiley 6, Wecks 2, McFerren 2. Totals: Fg-24; Fg-13; PF-14

New Madrid (47)

Sims 17, Coleland 9, Carter 2, F. Phillips 1, St. Mary 2, Robinson 4, Cravens 4, M. Phillips 8. Totals: Fg-19; Fg-9; PF-16.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lilbourn | 18 | 16 | 11 | 16 61 |
| New Madrid | 5 | 8 | 19 | 15 47 |

VARSITY

Lilbourn (68)

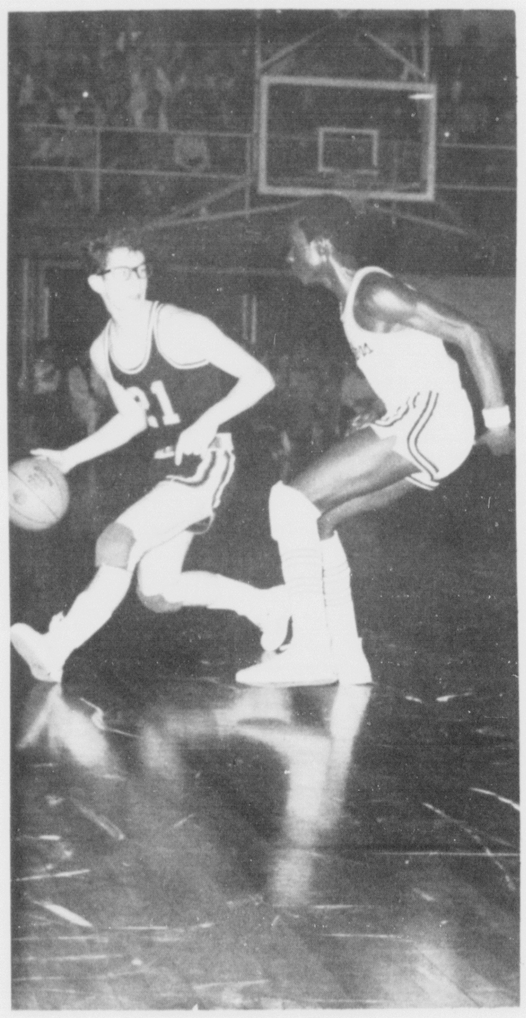
Wilderness 13, Blair 13, Willis 4, Nesbitt 2, Wells 18, Wheeler 2, Williams 15. Totals: FG-26; Ft-15; PF-22.

New Madrid (67)

Baker 27, Malone 5, Tucker 4, McKinney 7, Williams 2, Day 4, Nolley 9, Phillips 6, Ransburgh. Totals: Fg-24; FT-20; PF-19

Score By quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lilbourn | 13 | 14 | 20 | 20 68 |
| New Madrid | 21 | 15 | 22 | 20 67 |



FRED NOLLEY (21) of New Madrid, dribbles seconds off the clock in the closing minutes of the Friday night's New Madrid county championship game between the Indians and Lilbourn. The Panthers' David Williams is the defender. New Madrid toppled the top seeded host, 68-67.

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

| | W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 38 | 17 | .691 | — |
| Philadel | 33 | 23 | .589 | 5 1/2 |
| Boston | 29 | 26 | .527 | 9 |
| Buffalo | 16 | 43 | .271 | 24 |

Central Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 32 | 21 | .604 | — |
| Cincinnati | 22 | 30 | .423 | 9 1/2 |
| Atlanta | 18 | 37 | .327 | 15 |
| Cleveland | 9 | 48 | .158 | 25 |

Western Conference

Midwest Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Milwaukee | 43 | 9 | .827 | — |
| Detroit | 35 | 19 | .648 | 9 |
| Phoenix | 33 | 23 | .589 | 12 |
| Chicago | 31 | 22 | .585 | 12 1/2 |

Pacific Division

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Los Angeles | 30 | 21 | .588 | — |
| San Fran | 29 | 26 | .527 | 3 |
| Seattle | 25 | 29 | .463 | 6 1/2 |
| San Diego | 24 | 32 | .429 | 8 1/2 |
| Portland | 17 | 38 | .309 | 15 |

Friday's Results

New York 118, Boston 111
Detroit 131, San Diego 104
Baltimore 145, Cincinnati 118
Milwaukee 142, Philadelphia 118
Atlanta 119, Cleveland 111
Los Angeles 122, Seattle 115
San Francisco 106, Buffalo 100
Phoenix 131, Portland 122

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Seattle at Phoenix
Los Angeles vs. San Francisco at Oakland
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

New York vs. Baltimore at College Park, Md., afternoon
Cincinnati at Chicago, afternoon
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit vs. Milwaukee at Madson, Wis.
San Diego at Atlanta
Portland at Los Angeles
Buffalo at Cleveland

## State Results

Missouri High School Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis University High 46, Assumption 35
Desmet 66, Augustinian 52
St. John's 58, South County Tech 50
Rosary 57, Mercy 56
Berkeley 80, Kinloch 79
Warrenton 68, St. Clair 53
Soldan 66, Principia 56
Kirkwood 83, Lindbergh 77
Wright City 67, Wentzville 60
Borgia 68, Pacific 63
Bourbon 58, Steelville 52
Boonville 54, Warrensburg 52 (overtime)
Parkway West 74, Webster Groves 55
Bayless 53, Affton 51 (overtime)
Marquette 59, St. Dominic 54
St. Charles 59, Ritenour 50
McCluer 66, Parkway Central 51
Ft. Zumwalt 63, Francis Howell 42
Vashon 88, McKinley 49
Burroughs 81, Western Military 30
Beaumont 56, Northwest 51
Priory 59, Country Day 41
Lutheran South 79, Luthern North 75
McBride 62, Duchesne 62
Windsor 75, Prep South 67
Orchard Farm 55, Washington 52
Cairo 110, Higbee 61
Bevier 64, North Shelby 49
Mexico 62, Columbia Hickman 39
Fayette 69, Glasgow 68
Centralia 85, Macon 59
Kirksville 66, Brookfield 60
Keytesville 71, Madison 64
Salisbury zst. Joseph 69, Brunswick 55
Hallsville 57, Missouri Military Academy 46
Knox County 81, South Shelby 54
South Callaway Tournament
Chamois 51, Community R6 41
Blair Oaks 63, School for Deaf 41
Milan Tournament
Green City 56, Grundy County 54
Bowling Green Tournament
Bowling Green 59, Montgomery City 58
Wellsville 44, Elsberry 41
LaPlata Tournament
Queen City 55, Sturgeon 47

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Dave Soutar of Gilroy, Calif., won 13 of 16 match games Friday to move into today's finals of the $50,000 Greater Los Angeles Open bowling tournament with a hefty 253-pin advantage over Dick Ritger, of Hartford, Wis.

## District Basketball

BIRCH TREE UPSETS ALTON

ALTON—Marshall Chowning led the Birch Tree Bulldogs in their 64 to 63 upset over the Alton Comets in a Big Springs Conference game Friday night. Chowning netted 24,Dowen Campbell added 18 and Jim Light flipped in 10 points as the Birch Tree quintest flexed their muscles over county rival Alton. The Bulldog record now stands at 12 wins and 8 losses while their conference record stands at 4 wins in 6 games.

Billie "Bo" Presley again led the Alton Comets in the scoring department as he netted 16 points. The conference record of Alton now stands 4 wins 3 losses as this was their last conference game.

In the junior varsity game the Comets claimed it as the Alton JV slipped by the Bulldog JV 55 to 46.

Scoring:

Birch Tree (64)

D. Campbell 18, M. Chowning 24, J. Light 10, Kay 6, Huddleston 6. Totals: FG 21; FT 22; PF 22.

Alton (63)

Dotson 14, Ledgerwood 10, B. Presley 16, Baker 7, Crowell 10, Johnson 6. Totals: FG 20; FT 23; PF 20.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Birch Tree | 20 | 12 | 15 | 17—64 |
| Alton | 19 | 18 | 13 | 13—63 |

DELTA C-7 WINS IN SECOND OVERTIME

CARUTHERSVILLE—The Delta C-7 Chargers barely escaped defeat Friday night as the Caruthersville Tigers gave the visitors a very rough time. It took two overtimes before the Chargers could shake the determined Tigers and record the win 73 to 71. At the close of regulation play Dock Conner of Delta C-7 went to the free throw line with no time left on the clock to sink the first of two shots to tie the game 62 to 62, the second free throw fell short and the game went into the first overtime. At the close of the first overtime the score was again tied 67 to 67. In the second quarter the Charger squad took the lead and won the game 73 to 71. The downfall of the Tigers came at the free throw line as they hit a dismal 7 for 19.

Leading the Delta squad were Paul Scott with 24, Willie Conner with 16 and Williams with 19. Heading up the Tiger offensivewas Johnny Holmes with 21 points.

In the junior varsity game the Delta Chargers took that one by a score of 62 to 59, in a hard fought ball game. Scoring:

Caruthersville (71)

J. Cagle 11, W. Reno 14, Baird 3, Prather 9, E. Hubbard 13, J. Holmes 21. Totals: FG 32; FT 7; PF 22.

Delta C-7 (73)

W. Conner 16, D. Conner 8, P. Scott 24, Williams 19, Ward 6. Totals: FG 27; FT 19; PF 15.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Caruthersville | 20 | 13 | 16 | 13 5 4—71 |
| Delta C-7 | 14 | 21 | 13 | 14 5 6—73 |

JACKSON DOWNS COLLEGE HIGH

JACKSON—Unleashing a devastating offensive attack that placed 9 men in the scoring column the Jackson Indians overpowered the College High Preps 68 to 47. Leading the offense for the Indians were Tim Neal with 14, John Thompson and Ricky King with 13 each, and Bob Sides with 12. Over all it was a balanced scoring effort and systematic defensive effort that stung the Preps for 18 points in the fourth quarter while holding the Preps to only 4 points. Leading the College High scoring was Dick Aufdenberg with 15 points.

In the junior varsity match-up, Jackson also claimed that victory 74 to 33 forcing the Preps to go home without a victory for the evening. Lead scorer for the Jackson JV was Sam Sides with 13. This victory ran the Indian JV record to 7 wins against no losses.

Scoring:

Jackson (68)

J. Thompson 13, B. Sides 12, Hers 6, T. Neal 14, R. King 13, Hartje 4, Crites 2, Baugh 2, Wessel 2. Totals: FG 28; FT 12; PF 16.

College High (47)

J. Kelly 11, D. Aufdenberg 15, B. Morton 12, Niswonger 6, Griffaw 3. Totals: FG 20; FT 7; PF 16.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jackson | 15 | 16 | 19 | 18—68 |
| College | 12 | 12 | 19 | 4—47 |

BULLDOGS FLEX MUSCLES

ELLSINORE—Coach Ron Littles' Van Buren Bulldogs continued to remain unbeaten here Friday night as they downed the Ellsinore team 94—33. The Bulldogs led at half time 38—20. Sharp shooting Wendell Copeland led Van Buren with 34 big points.

Ellsinore won the JV contest 52—38.

Scoring:

Ellsinore (33)

Richmond 8, Colyott 7, Huchison 2, Privett 7, Barnes 9, Berry 5. Totals: FG 14; FT 5; PF 20.

Van Buren (94)

Copeland 34, Nicholson 12, Hoskins 13, Howard 21, Shockley 12, Murdick 2. Totals: FG 38; FT 18; PF 10.

Score By Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Van Buren | 22 | 16 | 27 | 29—94 |
| Ellisnore | 9 | 11 | 6 | 7—33 |

NAYLOR WINS

NAYLOR—Coach J. C. Morrow's Eagles defeated Maynard Arkansas here Friday night 58-48. The Eagles were led in scoring by Ronnie Parrent's 21 points. Naylor led at the half 33—23.

Scoring:

Naylor (58)

Parrent 21, Day 15, L. Purdom 7, Johnson 3, G. Purdom 8, Miller 4. Totals: FG 25; FT 8; PF 27.

Maynard, Ark. (48)

Cline 9, Ulmer 10, Goodwin 3, Snow 20, Brooks 6. Totals: FG 15; FT 18; PF 13.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Naylor | 20 | 13 | 9 | 15—58 |
| Maynard Ark | 14 | 9 | 13 | 12—48 |

BLACKCATS TRIUMPH

FREDERICKTOWN—The Blackcats of Perry Kegley ran over the Farmington Knights here Friday night to the tune of 80—66. Rodney Denman led a balanced scoring attack for the Blackcats with 36 points. Farmington was led by Royce Vessell's 23 points. Fredericktown led at the half by 41—29. The Unior Knights came out on top 59—52. Farmington's record is 12—3.

Scoring:

Fredericktown (80)

S. Kamerman 15, R. Martens 10, Steska 2, Lomax 6, R. Denman 36, Griffin 2, Wengler 8, Starkey 1. Totals: FG 30; FT 20; PF 13.

Farmington (66)

Larry Reid 15, R. Vessell 23, Hull 7, Clark 4, McGuire 5, T. Mell 12. Totals: FG 28; FT 10; PF 17.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fredericktown | 20 | 21 | 17 | 22—80 |
| Farmington | 13 | 16 | 22 | 15—66 |

LEADWOOD STRETCHES MUSCLES

LEADWOOD—The Leadwood Pups closed out their conference play Friday night with a crushing 81 to 42 victory over the Flat River Rebels. The victory ran the Pups conference record to 9 wins in 11 games, while dropping the Rebels record to 6 wins in 10 games with one conference game left to be played by the Rebel quintet. Leading a balanced scoring attack 4 men in double figures were: Charles Penberthy with 23, Bill Link with 16, Van Yount with 14, and Dave Stevens flipped in 12. This victory brought the Leadwood Pups to a seasonal record of 18 wins against 3 losses, while dropping the Flat River record to 11 wins and 9 losses.

The only Flat River player to get intodouble figures was Myers with 20 points.

Scoring:

Flat River (42)

Gibson 4, Mills 2, Wamble 3, Myers 20, Lucas 6, Clemons 2, Yount 2, Dungham 3. Totals: FG 18; FT 6; PF 13.

Leadwood (81)

B. Link 16, D. Stevens 12, C. Penberthy 23, Snead 5, V. Yount 14, Province 7, Lashley 4. Totals: FG 35; FT 11; PF 8.

Score by Quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Leadwood | 19 | 22 | 16 | 24—81 |
| Flat River | 10 | 11 | 12 | 9—42 |

# Cards Deal For Alou

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Last year the Pittsburgh Pirates gambled in a trade for a St. Louis Cardinal pitcher who'd been hampered by a muscle injury. It paid off so well they've done it again.

In a deal with the Cardinals announced Friday, they obtained pitcher Nelson Briles, who labored last season with a pulled thigh muscle. The Bucs also picked up outfielder Vic Davalillo.

St. Louis received outfielder Matty Alou, perenially a high average hitter, and relief pitcher George Brunet.

At one time Briles roomed at St. Louis with Dave Giusti, obtained by Pittsburgh in a trade last year with the Cardinals.

Giusti overcame a 1969 back muscle injury to pitch the Pirates to the Eastern Division title last year. He finished with a 9-3 record as a reliever and topped the Pirates with 26 saves.

"Briles is a Dave Giusti type," said Pirate General Manger Joe Brown. "They're both good, tough and intelligent pitchers and they're both class guys. They both even have sideburns."

Alou, 32, was the National League batting champ in 1966 with a .342 average. He hit .297 last year after averages of .338, .332 and .331 the three previous sessons.

"Matty is one of the greatest hitters in Pirate history," Joe Brown said. "I think he will have many more good years with St. Louis."

Briles, 27, finished last season with a 6-7 record, but in the three years before he was 14-5, 19-11 and 15-13.

"We didn't acquire Nelson Briles for what he did last year," Brown said. "We took him because we know his arm is sound and that his problem was justsomething that needed rest. Bing Devine the Cardinal GM, told me he was healthy and that's all the assurance I need. Bing told me Giusti was healthy too."

The other two players who figured in the deal, Brunet and Davilillo, are well - travelled veterans.


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# Moore Leads HHS to 17th

HARTI–Bill Beck's mightly Harti Indians made it 17 in a row last night as theytook the sting out of the Holcomb Hornets 86-53.

Hayti, ranked tenth in the state overall, took an early comand of the game and flexed their muscles until the final buzzers. The half saw Hayti leading by a score of 45-23.

Buddy Moore was the big gun for Hayti last night rifling in 24 points. Will Rogers and Connie Smith were also in double figures for the Indians.

Billy Casper sparked the way for the Hornet as he hit for 13 points.

The Hayti Indians still are on the tops of many polls including the Daily Standard Poll and being ranked third inthe state in Class M competition. They remain one of only two undefeated teams in Southeast Missouri.

Harry Grant sank 22 points to lead the Hauti B-team to an easy 69-42 win over the baby Hornets.

Scoring:HAYTI (86)
McIntyre 6, Moore 24, Rogers 18, Smith 15, Trotter 4, Kuykendoll 5, Jones 8, Helm 6, Totals: FG 35; FT 14; PF 18;
HOLCOMB (53)
Abbott 7, Collins 7, Casper 13, Robertson 5, Evans 2, Harris 9, McCarson 8, Young 2, Totals: FG 21; FT 12; PF 19.

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hayti | 20 | 25 | 23 | 18 | 86 |
| Holcomb | 11 | 12 | 14 | 16 | 53 |

# Eagles Top Bluejays

ORAN–The hot shooting Oran Eagles shot 60% from the field to demolish the Oak Ridge Bluejays 87 to 66. The Eagles were led by Mike LeGrand who connected on 10 of 11 field goal attempts and 5 freethrows for 25 points, also helping him was teammate G.W. Robinson with 24 markers. Leading the Bluejays were Hahs with 22 and Lang with 19.

In the junior varsity game Oak Ridge won that one 53 to 49. Scoring:

ORAN (87)
Mike LeGrand 25, Tom Senciboy 14, Otis Burley 13, Emerson 9, G.W. Robinson 24, Irwin 2, Totals: Fg 37; FT 13; PF 16
OAK RIDGE (66)
Hahs 22, Lang 19, Turner 12, Cowan 13; Totals: FG 25; Ft 16; PF 16;

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Oran | 26 | 23 | 15 | 21 | 87 |
| Oak Ridge | 13 | 18 | 19 | 16 | 66 |

# Braves Battle Past CHS

CHAFFEE–Charles Watson and Louis Wheeler scored 20 points each to lead Scott County Central to an 80-70 victory over the hosting Chaffee Red Devils Friday night in Scott-Mississippi league play.

Chaffee out-played the visitors and stayed with the rugged Braves on the boards, but a cold shooting second quarter proved fatal for coach J.F. Dopp's cagers after they jumped out 20-11 in the first period. Scott Central poured in 24 points the second period to take the lead and then fought off the host through the final 16 minutes of the contest.

Scott Thomas and Mike Ballard netted 16 points each for Chaffee's leading effot.

Scott Central was without the services of its floor general, Denny Alcorn. Chaffee gained a split of the night's hardwood action as its B-team won, 70-59.

Scoring:
CHAFFEE (70)
Doley 11; Christy 8, Uhr 15, Thomas 16, Ballard 16, Dooley 4; Totals: FG 30; FT 10; PF 20;
SCOTT CENTRAL(80)
Wheeler 20, Watson 20, Pobst 12, Phillips 12, Fort 14; Rowe 2; Totals: FG 33; FG 14; PF 14;

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Scott Central | 11 | 24 | 19 | 26 | 80 |
| Chaffee | 20 | 9 | 20 | 21 | 70 |

# Lions Roar Loud

SENATH–Coach Jim Isbell's Senath-Hornersville Lions, the hottest team on the harwoods this month, posted its 11th win out of its last 12 Friday night and handed North Pemiscot of Wardell its fifth defeat of the season, 57-52.

The Lions jumped out to a 15-11 advantage in the first but fell back at half 27-26 before regaining first quarter form in the third period, pumping in 12 points and checking the visitors to six and never trailed again.

North Pemiscot, which has gotten into foul trouble many times this season, picked up 26 personals which the Lions used to record the win.

Senath netted 29 of 38 charity shots, 15 of 17 in the final quarter, to post its 14th win in 18 games while dropping the Mustangs to 13-5 on the season.

Barry Harris and Greg Gillette scored 15 points each to head the SHHS offense which included six others with points.

North Pem's Bobby McColloch claimed high game honors, collectin 17 points for the Mustangs. He was the only double figure scorer among the nine who scored.

Scoring:

SENATH-HORNERSVILLE (57)
Barry Harris 15, Greg Gillette 15, Brown 6, Moore 8, A. Wilkens 2, Hardin 6, Johnson 2, M. Wilkens 3 Totals: FG 14; FT 29; PF 15;
NORTH PEMISCOT (52)
T. McCulloch 3, Burlison 5, Winston 4, Blackmon 5, B.McCulloch 17, Jennings 1, White 4, Young 4, Dixon 9, Totals: FG 21; FT 10; PF 26;

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Senath | 15 | 11 | 12 | 19 | 57 |
| North | 11 | 16 | 6 | 19 | 52 |

# Notre Dame Records 16th

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Clas. M power Notre Dame, coached by Ed Arnzen, smashed the Illmo-Scott City Rams here Friday night 92-53 for its 16th win in 17 games. The Bulldogs put four men in double figures led by Paul Spaeth's 22 followed by Mike Flaker 14, Mark Nenninger 18, Gary Van Weeleden 12, and Scott Koch with 8. The Rams were led by Mark Carbaugh with 10 and Mark Amick with 11. Notre Dame led at the half 50-22.

The Junior Rams won the B game 54-44.

Scoring:
NOTRE DAME (92)
Mike Flaker 14, Paul Spaeth 22, Mark Nenninger 18 Beussink 8, Gary Van Weeleden 12, Wulfers 1, Brock 3. Koch 8, Dirnberger 6. Totals: FG-35; FT-22; PF-12.
ILLMO-SOCTT (53)
Carbaugh 6, Miller 8, M. Carbaugh 10, Brown 9, Huckstep 3, Dees 4, Amick 11, Bollive 2. Totals Fg-22; FT-9; PF-20

Score by Quarters

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Notre Dame | 22 | 28 | 20 | 22 | 92 |
| Illmo-Scott | 8 | 14 | 14 | 17 | 53 |

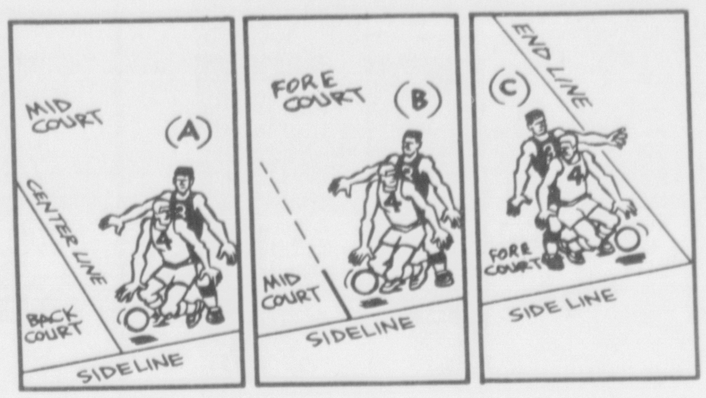

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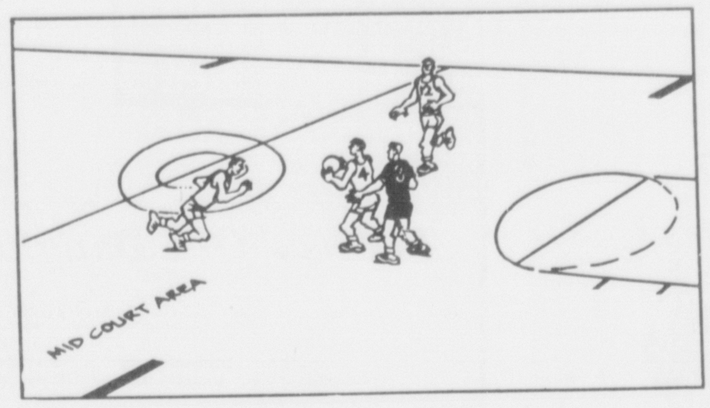
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## Simplified and Illustrated



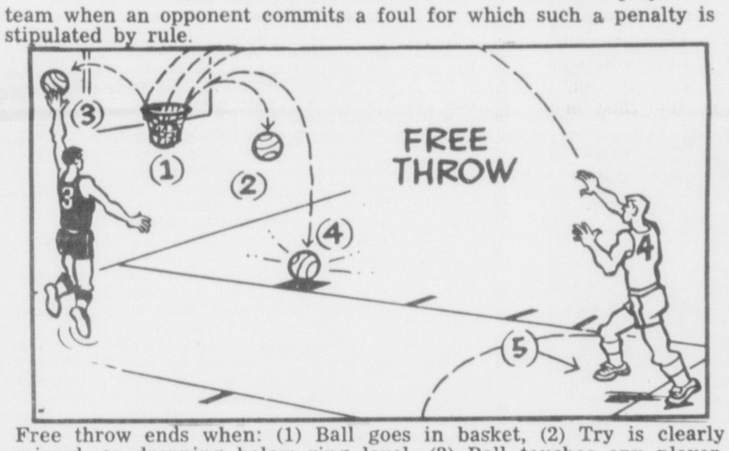

The 5 second count is put on the dribbler in (A) since he is in mid-court and in a corner. It is not on in (B) as the dribbler is in the fore court and not in a corner. The count is on in (C) since the dribbler is in the corner and closely guarded.



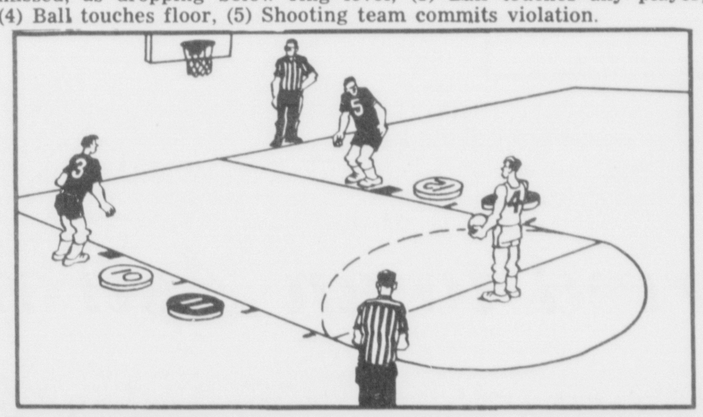

When a player is holding the ball anywhere in the front court the five second held ball count is in effect if he is closely guarded.

### FREE THROWS

One or two free throws are awarded to the offended player or team when an opponent commits a foul for which such a penalty is stipulated by rule.




Free throw ends when: (1) Ball goes in basket, (2) Try is clearly missed, as dropping below ring level, (3) Ball touches any player, (4) Ball touches floor, (5) Shooting team commits violation.



The above illustration gives the normal spaces occupied by teams A and B. During a free throw for a personal foul, each of the spaces adjacent to the end line must be occupied by an opponent of the free thrower. Each team is entitled to the remaining spaces on an alternate basis but is not required to occupy them.


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Clifford B. Fagan and J. Clifford Harper
EDITORS


# Dexter, Advance Claim 3rd Place

ESSEX — The Dexter junior varsity, rebounding from a setback at the hands of Richland Thursday night, used a strong first half to overcome the Woodland JV unit 59 to 49, to take thee Consolation junior varsity victory. In the varsity bout the Bernie Mules were downed 60 to 50 by the Advance Hornets.

Championship action is scheduled tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. with the junior varsity title bout between Richland and Bell City.

The 8:30 contest has league Rivals — Richland and Dexter — pitted against each other for the varsity title. It is a rematch of an earlier tournament at RHS gym where the Rebs prevailed for their invitational honors.

DEXTER JUNIOR VARSITY WINS

Bruce Bishop pumped in 23 points and Alan McRoy added 17 points in leading the Dexter JV unit to a 59 to 49 victory. The Bearcats led all the way and were threatened only in the fourth quarter when the Cardinals made one last rush at them, but the Dexter defense held and the Bearcats claimed the game. Leading the Woodland charge was Kenny Trenthaw the only Cardinal to get in double figures and he pumped in 20 points.

ADVANCE OVER MULES

Richard Hitt, 6'2" junior forward from Advance pounded in 26 points in leading the Advance Hornets to the consolation victory over the Bernie Mules in Friday night action in the Stoddard County Tournament. At the close of the first quarter the Mules led 19 to 10. After the first quarter the game was all Advance as the defensive unit of the Hornets started rolling. In the third quarter the Bernie five were held to only 7 points while the Hornets pounded in 22 points, final score 60 to 50 in favor of the Advance Hornets.

Leading the Bernie efforts were Leslie Brown with 18, Niel Beckman and Mike Campbell with 10 points apiece.

Scoring:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dexter | 15 | 16 | 14 | 14 | 59 |
| Woodland | 8 | 15 | 10 | 16 | 49 |

Junior Varsity
Dexter (59)
Williams 8, Pierce 5, Bishop 23, Lows 2, Tramel 4, Alan McRoy 17. Totals: FG-24; FG-11; PF 16
Woodland (49)
Kenny Trantham 20, Choate 5, Gilmore 4, Files 19. Vance 1, Totals: FG-16; FT-18; PF-12.
Score By Quarters

VARSITY
ADVANCE (60)
Hitt 26, Walker 8, Riding, Wills 8, Croy 5. Totals: FG-24; Ft-12; PF-14.
BERNIE (50)
Beckman 10, Brown 18, Campbell 10, Miles 4, Sides 6, William 7. Totals: Fg-23; FT-9; Pf-17.
Score By Quarters:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Advance | 10 | 15 | 22 | 17 | 60 |
| Bernie | 19 | 14 | 7 | 15 | 50 |

# *High School Basketball*

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Hayti 86, Holcomb 53
Scott Central 80, Chaffee 70
Leadwood 81, Flat River 42
Senath-Hornersville 57, North Pemiscot 52
Jackson 68, College High 47
Oran 87, Oak Ridge 66
Birch Tree 64, Alton 63
Delta C-7 73, Caruthersville 71 (2OT)
Notre Dame 92, Illmo-Scott City 53
Fredericktown 80, Farmington 66
Naylor 58, Maynard, Ark. 48
Van Buren 94, Ellsinore 33
New Madrid Co. Tourney
At Lilbourn
Lilbourn 61, New Madrid 47 (B) Title)
New Madrid 68, Lilbourn 67 (A) (Title)
Stoddard Co. Tourney
At Richland
Dexter 59, Woodland 49 (B) (Third)
Advance 60, Bernie 50 (A) Third)
Poplar Bluff Invitational
Sikeston 79, Doniphan 60 (Third)
Charleston 79, Poplar Bluff 50 (Title)
TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Perryville at Valle
Stoddard Co. Tourney
Title Games
At Richland
Bell City vs. Richland (7:00) B
Dexter vs. Richland (8:30) A

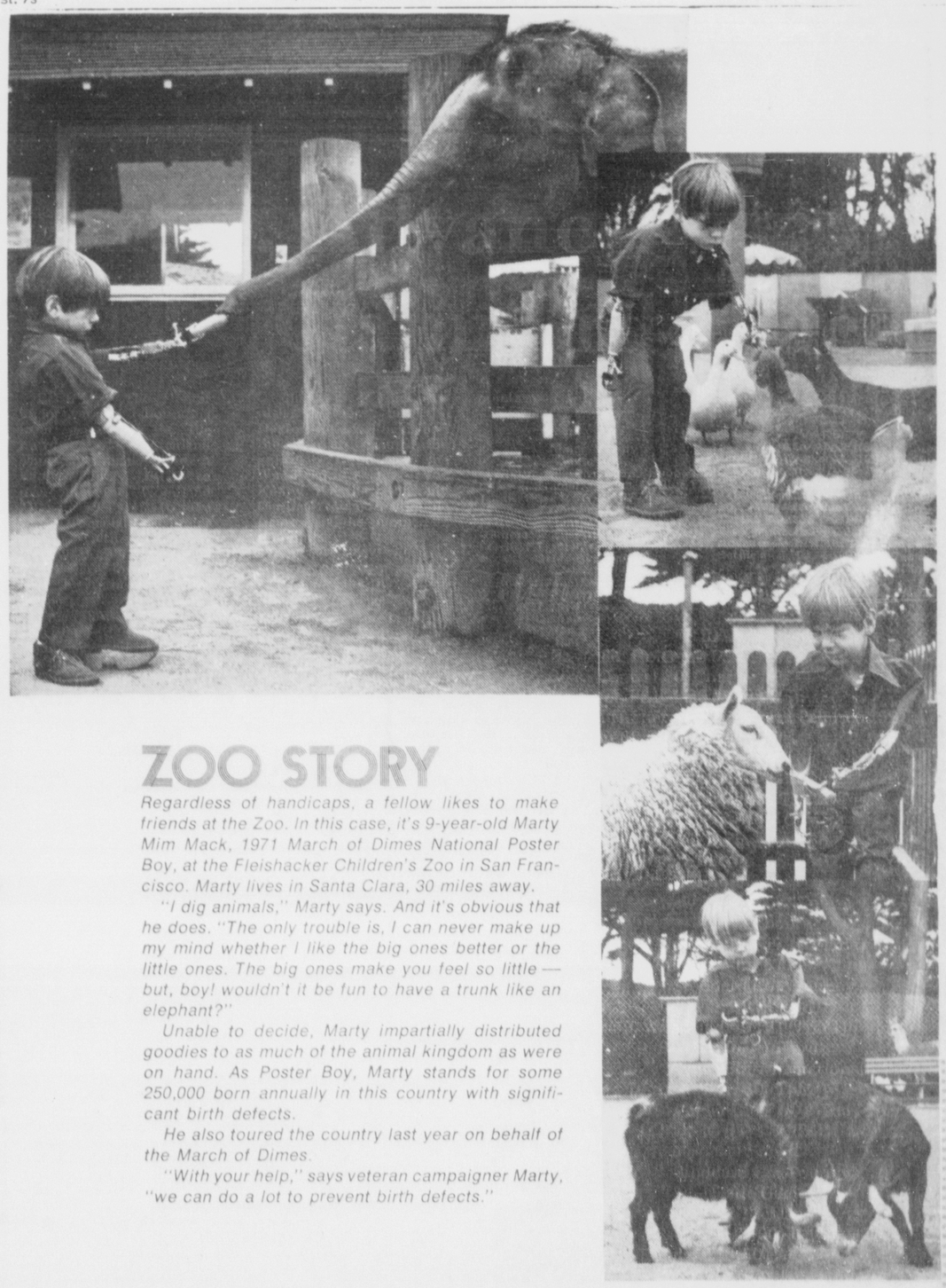
# *College Basketball*

East
Wash. & Jefferson 72, Carnegie -Mellon 71
Salem St. 95, Newark Eng. 69
Curry 69, Hawthorne 64
Union, N.Y. 80, St. Lawrence 74
South
Muhlenberg 90, Western Md. 76
Kentucky St. 124, Lincoln, Mo. 76
Newberry 81, leander 80, 2 overtimes
N.C. —Asheville 73, Mars Hill 65
Louisiana 97, Centenary 83
Fisk 128, S.C. State 108
American U. 91, W. Chester, Pa. 71
Fla. Southern 96, Miami, Fla. 95 ot
Midwest
Southern Cal 81, Illinois 68
S.D. St. 77, Mankato 75
Central, Iowa 76, Wm. Penn 58
Upper Iowa 85, Dubuque 76
North Dakota 74, Morningside 62
Beloit 66, Grinnell 44
Coe 64, Cornell, Iowa 57
Marquette 87, Chi. Loyola 52
N.D. State 99, South Dakota 98
Southwest
Western N.M. 91, Adams, Colo., St. 73
Far West
Wyoming 74, New Mexico 59
Tex.-ElPaso 69, Colo. St. 68
Western St. 81, Ft. Lewis, Colo. 79
Washington 98, Long Island 75
Long Beach St. 79, Fresno St. 66
Pasadena 102, Westmont 84
Puget Sound 89, Montana 50
Simon Fraser 97, Alaska 94
San Francisco St. 66, UC Davis 55
Cal Lutheran 92, Occidental 77
Santa Clara 81, Stanford 73
Hawaii 97, Rhode Is. 67
Kentucky State 124, Lincoln, Mo. 76
John Brown 76, Washburn 66
Bethany, Kan. 67, Baker 64
College of Emporia 82, Sterling 69

Junior Colleges
East Central 52, Kemper 47
Kansas City, Kan. 77, Labette County 66
Johnson County 104, Neosho County 74
Cloud County 104, Fairbury 67
Concordia St. Paul's 78, Wentworth 57
York, Neb. 106, Hesston 98


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## ZOO STORY

*Regardless of handicaps, a fellow likes to make friends at the Zoo. In this case, it's 9-year-old Marty Mim Mack, 1971 March of Dimes National Poster Boy, at the Fleishacker Children's Zoo in San Francisco. Marty lives in Santa Clara, 30 miles away.*

*"I dig animals," Marty says. And it's obvious that he does. "The only trouble is, I can never make up my mind whether I like the big ones better or the little ones. The big ones make you feel so little — but, boy! wouldn't it be fun to have a trunk like an elephant?"*

*Unable to decide, Marty impartially distributed goodies to as much of the animal kingdom as were on hand. As Poster Boy, Marty stands for some 250,000 born annually in this country with significant birth defects.*

*He also toured the country last year on behalf of the March of Dimes.*

*"With your help," says veteran campaigner Marty, "we can do a lot to prevent birth defects."*


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## *BOXING*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MARSEILLE, France — Jean Claude Bouttier, 158½, knocked out Tom Bethea of New York, 159¾, in the second round of a scheduled 10-rounder.

ANAHEIM (AP) — Hoping to bolster their thin bullpen staff, the California Angels have parted with steady outfielder Bill Voss for Gene Brabender, the large right-handed starter of the Milwaukee Brewers.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The City of Shreveport lost its Texas League franchise at the end of the 1970 season, but gained another Monday when the owner of the El Paso Sun Kings announced he would move the franchise here for the 1971 season.

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Prize money for this year's Malaysian Open Golf Tourney will total $25,000, the same as last year but so far still the highest in the Far East circuit, promoters reported Monday.

The Malaysian Open, third leg of the Asian golf circuit, will be held March 11-14.

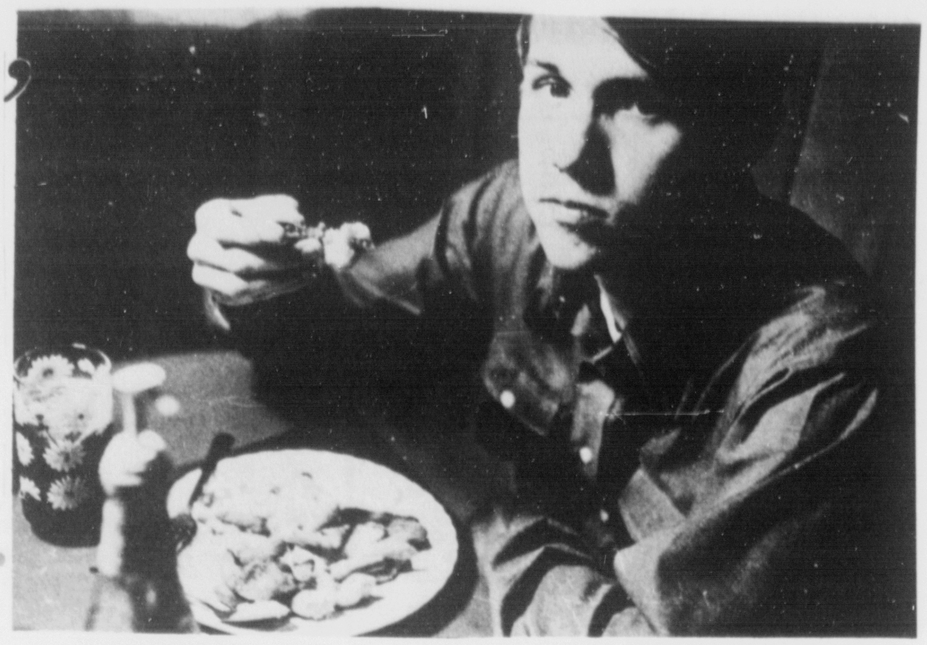

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MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

# 'A' is for Athletes, Appetites



SAMMY TUCKER lays up a basketball as David Hackney follows him up to the basket in the Sikeston high school fieldhouse. Both are prominent players on the SHS Bulldog team.



DAVID HACKNEY of the Sikeston high school basketball team squirted ketsup from a very large bottle into his plateful of shrimp and french fries. He consumed the platefull of food in less than four minutes ....



MRS. JAMES HACKNEY preparing supper for her son, David, a basketball player with the SHS Bulldogs. She says her son is "a great snacker, eats a lot of hotdogs and drinks gallons of iced tea...."

BY DONNA KOCH

High school students have big appetites. This is a well-known fact. But, when a healthy, growing high school boy is involved in competitive athletics and the hours of strenous practice preparing for those competitions, his appetites often becomes even heartier.

Comments about these strong changes are from the mothers of five high school athletes.

Mrs. James Hackney of 710 Hickory says,

"During practice season, David drinks a lot of orange juice and gallons of iced tea. He asks for soda pop, but because of our younger son we do not stock them all the time. David is always thirsty, it seems, during basketball practice season. We do 't practice any particular menu for his benefit, but he is a great snacker and eats a lot of hot dogs, drinks tea during the evenings. Milk is his favorite refresher."

Sammy Tucker of 308 Westgate, another Sikeston high school basketball player, hasn't changed his eating habits noticibly according to his mother. She claims,

"It is hard to tell about Sammy. He has always been a big eater."

Mrs. Faye Schaffer, whose son Mike also plays ball for the Sikeston Bulldogs, stated,

"Mike eats more, about one and one-half as much. He eats more meat and potatoes and cuts down on sweets during practice season. He craves more protein and milk, of course, naturally milk. Mike never gets home before 6:30 but usually eats twice before he goes to bed. He had knee surgery in August, but here, he just keeps going. He had a cartledge removed. Mike loves basketball, will play golf for the senior team and was all-conference last year."

Those boys who played football last fall have changed their dietary habits, too.

Mrs. Dwight Crader's son, David,

"doesn't want half as much to eat. His complete appetite has dropped. He picks up the twinkies after school, but he would come home just starved and eat more than three meals a day. His thirs has gone down, and he doesn't drink as much milk as he did during practice season. He even drinks fewer soft drinks."

And Bo Ralph's mother, Mrs. Bob Ralph of 115 Daniel, says,

"His appetite has changed considerably. He doesn't seem to me to have an appetite anymore. He used to eat more salads and steaks, but now he eats bologna sandwiches. He drank a lot of milk and orange juice, and always had a tendency to loose weight during a practice and game season. He gains weight during the winter. During training season he drinks a half gallon of orange juice a day and a case of half-quart bottles of soda pop a week. But, no more."

These are changes you may expect when your son becomes active in competitive sports.

# FDA Studying Pesticide Intake

BALTIMORE (AP) — The eating habits of a 19-year-old boy are being used by the federal government to test food for possibly dangerous substances —including pesticide residues, salmonella bacteria and now, mercury.

Under a program known as Market Basket Surveys, Food and Drug Administration inspectors in five cities go shopping six times a year for the amount of food the U.S. Department of Agriculture says a 19 year-old boy eats every two weeks. The food is shipped to FDA laboratories in Kansas City for testing.

"For the first time in the history of the Market Basket Surveys," said Maurice L. Strait, FDA Baltimore district director, "FDA will test for mercury in wheat flour, nonfat dry milk, cane sugar, white potatoes, hamburger, raw chicken, beef liver, eggs and whole milk."

The diet of a 19-year-old boy was chosen because the Agriculture Department determined that youths in that age group eat more than anyone else.

'We feel that if it's safe for a 19-year-old boy, it's safe for the country," said FDA inspector Marvin A. Blumberg as he loaded up a shopping cart with the help of his partner, Addison B. Sales.

Sales said there are some problems involved in the shopping forays. He said his biggest was talking a woman out of the last apple pie on the shelf. "She yielded to science," he said.

On the shopping list of items to be tested are 117 foods in 12 ccommodity categories. An FDA spokesman in Washington said they didn't necessarily represent what any particular 19 year-old ate, but were simply a composite of a moderate-income diet. He also said amounts varied slightly among the five regions, headquartered in Baltimore, Boston, Kansas City, Los Angeles and Minneapolis.

Among the items were a pound of roast beef, more than two pounds of chicken, more than a pound each of hamburger and pork chops, five pounds of canned pork and beans, 14 eggs, almost eight quarts of fresh milk, more than a quart of ice cream, 1 ounces of cheese, 13 ounces of fresh oranges and seven ounces of fresh spinach, collard greens or mustard greens.

Ann Landers

## 17 Year Old Daughter Driving Mother Nuts

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is so unimportant, compared to others you received, I'm ashamed to take your time, but I hope you can help me.

I married a dear, sweet man who also lost his mate a few years ago. We are in the autumn of our lives but we do love each other. This may sound ridiculous but Newton and I enjoy holding hands in the movies. Frequently when we go to the cinema we take his older sister along. She has never married and is quite attached to her brother. It seems she is always seated between Newton and me in the movies and we can't hold hands. Is there a tactful way to get around this? --- Still Romantic

Dear S.R.: Yes. Be especially courteous. Insist that your husband's sister go down the aisle first. She will then be the first one seated. You will follow, and Newton will follow you, and YOU will be seated in the middle. Get it?

Dear Ann Landers: Our 17-year-old daughter is driving us nuts. My husband wants to throw her out but I'm afraid of what will happed to her if we do. Several months ago she ran off with a married man. His wife kept calling and making all sorts of threats. We were worried sick that the woman might do something drastic. When our daughter came home we forgave her and she promised to go back to school and behave herself. Three months later she quit school and took a job. Friday she quit the job. Her dad co-signed for her new car three months ago so now he is stuck.

Her room looks like a tornado hit it. She has a fast mouth and cannot be trusted. Whenever I try to talk to her she says, "Get off my back." I realize this sounds like a soap opera and I apologize but I need help. Do you see ANY way out? ---Lost Mother

Dear Mother: You are not getting through to the girl -- so my advice is to get some counseling for yourself. You need to talk with a trained person. Out of the discussions will emerge suggestions that could be helpful to you both. Tell your daughter if she wants counseling, too, you will provide it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a divorced woman, 32, but I look younger. Six months ago I started to see a married man who has four children under eight years of age. I know Arty loves me and I love him. We belong together. I became very depressed the other evening. When I heard Arty's knock on the door I rang up his wife. When he walked in I handed him the phone and told him to tell his wife that he loves me and she must let him go.

Arty got very uptight and refused to speak to her. We began to argue and he left. A few minutes later I called his wife and told her everything. She said she knew her husband had been seeing somebody but it didn't mean anything and it certainly wasn't worth breaking up her home over. She told me there had been several others before me and I wouldn't be the last. We were still talking when Arty walked into the house.

This morning I called Arty at work. He said we'd better not see each other for a while. I am already dying of loneliness. I can't live without this man. I know he loves me. Please tell me what to do. ----Millicent

Dear Mill: First, have your phone taken out. Second, take yourself out of this man's life. Accept the realities of the situation. You are a side-dish and nothing more. Arty sounds like a Tom cat and if you continue to chase him you are a fool.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage --What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# Married to an Astronaut

## or, 'What to say to the maitre d' while your husband is signing autographs'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)— Louise Shepard was the first American Housewife to endure the special agony of watching her husband rocket into space. She faces it again Sunday when Apollo 14 is launched toward the moon.

The wife of Astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. says her life hasn't been the same since her husband became the first American in Space in 1961.

Shepard, one of the original seven American spacemen, rode the Freedom 7 spacecraft 116 miles up and came down a national hero.

"I had been just an anonymous housewife," she says now. But after that, she was a celebrity-by-marriage.

"When we are in public someone always stops Alan," says Mrs. Shepard. "I think someday I might write a book on what to say to the maitre d' while your husband is signing autographs."

Fame hasn't reached out and remolded the lives of Louise Mitchell and Joan Roosa yet. But they are becoming a center of much attention.

They're the wives of the other two Apollo 14 crewmen, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart Roosa.

All three wives and their children will be at Cape Kennedy Sunday when the huge Saturn 5 rocket roars to life and sends their husbands into space.

And they all plan to follow every minute of the flight closely. The Space Agency has installed speakers in each of the astronauts' homes. On these, the wives will be able to hear their husbands speak from space.

The women bubble with contented eagerness for their husbands' adventure.

"I have been trying to absorb all I can from the flight manual," says Mrs. Sehpard. "I'm constantly aware of the moon these days. It takes on a whole new look when you know your husband is going up there for a visit."

"I'm just happy he's finding fulfillment," says Mrs. Mitchell

"stuart wants to go," says Mrs. Roosa, "So I want him to go."

Wives of astronauts are accustomed to long separations from their husbands. Spacemen training for a mission must travel frequently between the space agency centers scattered about the country. The wives must learn to live with loneliness.

Mrs. Roosa admits, "It does get old. You have things happen —like the air conditioner water pan in the attic overflowing. You find yourself crawling across the attick and wishing he was here."

"While separation is difficult, you're keenly aware of the beauty of every moment you're together," says Mrs. Mitchell. "This more than compensates."

Mrs. Shepard, the former Louise Brewer of Kennett Square, Pa., met her husband when he came to visit his sister at Principia College in Elsah, Ill. The spaceman's wife was a junior there then. It was during World War II and he arrived in his Naval Academy uniform.

"I enjoyed his humor," she recalls, "but I didn't take it too seriously. I was going with someone else at the time."

Later they exchanged letters and he invited her for the 1943 June Week at the academy.

"That's all it took," she says now. "One June Week at the Naval Academy."

Mrs. Mitchell, the former Louise Randall of Muskegon, Mich., met her husband the day they both started to college at Carnegie Tech. He was fresh from a New Mexico ranch and she was a city dweller and they met on a street car.

"He was rooming with a friend who introduced us," she recalls. "They were looking for an alarm clock and I gave them directions. That night, Edgar called, and later on we started dating."

When they became engaged, Louise Mitchell said she visited the ranch near Artesia, N.M. where Mitchell grew up. "It was very romantic," she recalls.

They married in 1951, finished school together and Mitchell joined the Navy. He was named an astronaut in 1966.

Mrs. Roosa, the former Joan C. Barrett of Tupelo, Miss., met her husband while she was teaching school in Virginia. Roosa was an Air Force pilot at Langley Air Force Base at the time.

"One of the school teachers I lived with had a first cousin who was also at Langley," she says. The cousin introduced them, says Mrs. Roosa, "and it worked out rather well."

The Roosas were married and Julie, 19. A niece, Alice Williams, has lived with the Shepards since she was a toddler and is considered part of the family. She recently changed her last name to Shepard. Laura's husband is Army Lt. Jonathan Snyder, currently serving in Vietnam.

There are four Roosa children and all of them are fishermen, says Mrs. Roosa.

The astronaut and his three sons, Christopher, 11, John, 10, and Stuart Jr., 8, also enjoy lively games of touch football when Roosa's at home. The fourth child is Rosemary, 7.

The Mitchell children are Karlyn, 17, and Elizabeth, 11.

Mrs. Mitchell said their family fun is usually spent playing table games. "He's been teaching the girls to play bridge," she says.

The astronaut families live in spearate neighborhoods and mix socially only infrequently on weekends.

# Cotton Meeting Tuesday

A cotton meeting will be held for the benefit of farmers Tuesday at the Security National Bank.

10:00 a.m. "Weed Control," Joe Scott, University of Missouri agronomy specialist and Sam Atwell, area agronomy specialist, New Madrid.

11:00 a.m. "Fertilization," John Garrett, area agronomy specialist, Portageville.

11:30 a.m. "Varieties," Dr. Bill Sappenfield, University of Missouri Research Agronomist, Portageville or Scott.

Noon — Lunch sponsored by area business firms.

1:00 p.m. "Insect Control," Williard James, area antomolgy agent, Portageville.

1:30 o.m. "Diseases," Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist, Portageville.

2:15 p.m. New Trends in Cotton Production, Bill Sappenfield or Scott.

3:00 p.m. Adjourn.

All Stoddard county cotton producers and other persons are invited to attend. Persons planning to attend are requested to notify the University Extension Center in Bloomfield so that meal arrangements can be made.

A second Cotton meeting will be held Wednesday at Delta Center, Portageville and the third meeting will be held Thursday in the First United Methodist Church basment at Kennett.

# *PCA Group Hears Report*

The Sikeston Production Credit Association advisory members met Tuesday night at the Two Tony's restaurant to hear Assistant Vice President Gordon Hill give highlights of the past year's report.

Assisting Hill in explaining new services and results for the year was Kenneth D. Walters, field representative.

Members were told of interest cost trends and the general economy Thatcher Scism, president of the association and Sam Lewis, vice president of the federal intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis.

# 4-H Club Elects Officers

HAYWOOD CITY- Officers were elected at the Saturday meeting of the Blue-Ribbon 4-H club.

They were Brenda Harris, president; Vera Campbell, vice president; Mary Davis, secretary; Wilma Walton, treasurer; Brenda Hamilton, assistant secretary; Jo Ann Walton, song leader; Bridie Jane Harris, game leader; and Michelle Pugh, reporter.

The club announced a sloppy joe day will be held Feb. 4 for the initiation of new members.

# On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

CONTEST WINNERS' RECORDS SHOW VALUE OF GOOD PRODUCTION PRACTICE

BLOOMFIELD—

Jim Russell, Dexter, Walters Brothers, Dexter and Ronald Tweedy, Puxico, were recognized as the three top winners in the Stoddard County Soybean Yield Contest at the Soils and Crops Conference held in Bloomfield recently. These farmers won this contest by producing average soybean yields of 47.14 bushels, 46.43 bushels, and 45.12 bushels per acre respectively on at least five acres.

The records of these winness might very well serve as an example for other soybean producers in this county and area. These winners produced an average yield of 46.23 bushels per acre on their contest acreages. According to farm management specialists at the University of Missouri, approximately 25 bushels per acre are required to cover all costs of producing soybeans. The difference of 21.23 bushels when multiplied by $2.80 per bushel leaves $58.00 net profit per acre realized by these winners.

Let's look at the practices used by these winners to produce this kind of yield and profit. The Custer variety was planted by two winners, and the other planted the relatively new SRF300 variety. They planted an average of 58 pounds of seed per acre. many Stoddard County farmers have come to the conclusion that a planting rate of 45 pounds of seed per acre will produce as good a yield as will a higher rate, and the lower rate tends to reduce lodging. Planting dates of the winners ranged from May 15 to 25. Research conducted in the area has shown consistently that May is the best time to plant beans with May 15 being about the optimum date. Now widths used by the winners ranged from 30 to 38 inches. All fields involved had been limed since 1964 with one field having been limed twice since 1963. Two winners fertilized beans directly, and all winners had fertilized the previous corp heavily. All winners had practiced crop rotation as is indicated by the fact that it had been one to three years since soybeans had been produced on these fields. Pre- emergence chemical weed control was practiced by all winners with two having used Amiben and one used Traflan. All fields were cultivated two or three times. The two top winners irrigated beans one or two times.

The records of these winners are ample evidence that soybeans can be produced profitably in this area if the right production practices are used.

GOOD COTTON PLANTING SEED SCARCE

Reports from much of the Cotton Belt indicate that good cotton is in short supply for this year's crop. Farmers who need planting seed are urged to make arrangements for seed as soon as possible.

A number of Stoddard County farmers are having their seed tested for germination. This is a good practice to follow, particularly in view of the unfavorable production and harvest seasons last year. Germination tests may be obtained free of charge at both the University of Missouri Seed Testing Laboratory in Columbia and the State Seed Testing laboratory at Jefferson City. Cotton seed are tested at both laboratories during January, February, march, April and December . Farmers are urged to send samples as soon as possible in order to allow plenty of time for testing before planting time.

Further information pertaining to seed testing is available at your County University Extension Center.

# April 18 Now Deadline for Acreage Transfers

NEW MADRID--Cotton producers have until April 18 to apply for acreage transfers under the 1971 upland cotton program. Farm program officials in New Madrid County pointed out that Dec. 31 used to be the final date for filing transfer applications, but that the Agricultural Act of 1970 eliminated this date requirement, permitting a date to be set much nearer the time cotton planting normally begins.

The new farm legislation also removed the 100-acre limitation on transfers of cotton allotments.

To be eligible to add cotton acreage to their farms either through allotment transfer or by reapportionment, producers must agree to comply with the set-aside requirement of the Upland Cotton Program.

Bernard Recker, Chairman of the New Madrid Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committe, recently discussed provisions of the 1971 cotton program and added a reminder to producers to be sure to get records of their 1970 cotton production to their County ASCS Office.

"The liberalized provisions on cotton transfers and the use of actual production records in determining payment yields for farmers in the cotton program are important parts of the new program to provide farmers with more freedom to operate their farms at maimum efficiency," Recker said.

The 1971 program for cotton is quite different from previous cotton programs, he commented. Farm cotton allotments no longer impose rigid restrictions on the acreage a producer may plant to cotton.

Now, a farm base acreage allotmept will be used to determine the acreage to be set aside from production. A participant in the 1971 cotton program will set aside a percentage of his base acreage allotment -- not to exceeed 20 percent -- and will maintain his farm's conserving base. On the rest of his cropland acres he will be free to plant as much upland cotton, or almost any other crop, as he chooses.

For participants, price-support payments will be made on cotton planted within farm base acreage allotments, and price-support loans will be available on the entire cotton production of the farm.

Pointing out that payments will be determined in part by a farm's actual cotton production in 1970, Recker urged producers to get the records into their County ASCS Office as soon as possible.

Signup period for the 1971 cotton set-aside program will be March 1 through April 9. Before March 1, producers will receive notice of farm base acreage allotments, the farm conserving bases and other information on the 1971 program from their County ASCS Office, Recker said.

# Bank to Offer Scholarship

ST. LOUIS--The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis will again award two $500 scholarships through the college of agriculture, University of Missouri, Columbia, for the 1971-72 school year.

In an announcement of the scholarship program, Glenn E. Heitz, president of The Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, pointed out that eligible recipients shall be young men or women with a farm background enrolling as a freshman in the College of Agriculture in an agricultural curriculum, excluding home economics, next fall. Information regarding the awards program may be obtained from Vocational Agriculture Instructors, University Extension Centers, or managers of Federal Land Bank Associations.

Applications must be filed with the scholarship committee at the University of Missouri, Columbia, not later than April 1. The scholarships are to be used during the 1971-72 school year.

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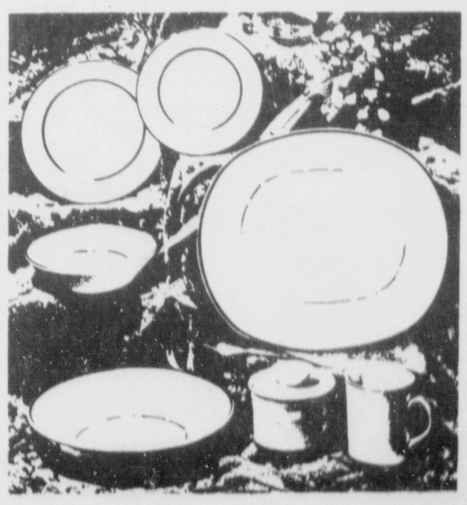
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8 The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo. Saturday, January 30, 1971


Editorials

## Team Appreciates Extra 'Umph' In SHS



IT HAS BECOME apparent that Sikeston high school sports some quality other than school spirit which makes it outstanding in the extra - curricular department.

"Enthusiasm" is not quite the word, but "pride," "loyalty," and "pep" do not seem to be inclusive enough, either. "Stick -together - ness" is the best way to describe that quality which very few schools can claim. Sikeston high school is one of them.

Take, for example, the recent basketball contest with Charleston. Some students personally felt embarrassed for the Charleston cheerleaders because they could not seem to get the students together in support of their team. The field house was packed to the ceiling, which made it appear much more ridiculous that the Bulldog fans out - yelled the other two -thirds of the people in the field house.

Red Peppers and Bleacher Bums combined forces and cooperated to provide the extra "umph" the Bulldogs needed and used to give a thrilling and so nearly victorious game.

Throughout the game, Sikeston fans let everyone present know just what it is that makes SHS what it is now. Although in Blue Jay territory, it was obvious that the "Red and Black" had come with the intention of winning. For three hours, 250 voices became one, and Bulldog cheers thundered over the scattered yells of the opponents'. Some unifying force brought fans together with the team, and this made the difference in the un - gluing of the Charleston Jays.

Of course, the Sikeston fans tried harder that night, but it certainly left an impression on the minds of students, even our own. With continued enthusiasm and unity, the effort Sikeston students make can be as impressive as the results.

....Kathy Tenkhoff

## Anthology Deadline Is February 5

Any Sikeston high school student writing for the fifth annual English anthology should turn his manuscript into his English teacher as soon as possible.

Instructors must have time to judge and select the manuscripts to be published and give them to Mrs. Ranny Lorch or Mrs. Murray Sullivan by Friday, Feb. 5.

Twelve entries from the senior class will be submitted for publication and teachers of these classes will select the material.

These instructors are George Hale, Miss Uriel Haw, chairman; and Mrs. Rob Mitchell. Five additional selections may be submitted as second choice if space permits.

Twelve entries from the junior class will also be made along with 12 from the sophomore and 12 from the freshman classes.

Five additional copies from these three classes may be submitted if space permits.

Instructors from the junior class are George Hale, chairman; Mrs. Max Hilfiker, Mrs. Tony E. Statler, and Mrs. Harold Vogel.

Sophomore teachers are Mrs. Hilfiker, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, and Mrs. Lorch, chairman.

Freshman faculty includes Miss Barbara Brown, Mrs. Lorch, Mrs. Wm. Sappenfield, chairman; and Mrs. Sullivan.

Two copies of each manuscript must be submitted. Selections must be typed, double-spaced, and typed on only one side of the paper Initials of the author must be signed in ink in the upper right-hand corner of each page. A typed 3x5 card bearing the title, author, grade, and teacher must be clipped to the upper left-hand corner of each manuscript.

"It is best to keep the selection short because of the limited space," said Mrs. Statler, "and no selections should be over three pages."

The anthology will be printed by the graphic arts department, supervised by Dennis Cross.

The book will be distributed through the English classes before the close of school.

## Huff, Grant Prepare For Overseas Study

Two SHS alumni, Greer Huff and Gary Grant, will be spending part of their school year overseas this semester. Greer and Gary graduated from high school in 1968 and were a part of the Barker and Growler staffs. Gary was editor of the Barker while Greer was associate editor.

Greer attends Vanderbilt University in Nashville where she is a junior. She is taking part in the Peabody in Denmark program, which is under the auspices of the Danish International Student Committee.

As part of this program, she will study at the University of Copenhagen her entire second semester from February to June.

She will take courses in philosophy, history, art, opera, and architecture, a part of her fine arts major. A regular feature of one of her classes will be attending the Royal Danish Opera.

Students will live with a family in Copenhagen. During the three - week spring break, they will have an opportunity to travel on low - cost student tours. Greer plans to visit Greece, Turkey, and Crete during this time. Students are encouraged to travel over week ends to such places within distance such as Stockholm, Amsterdam, Prague, and Berlin.

Greer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Huff, and has two sisters -- Tricia, who is a senior in the high school, and Stephanie, a third grader at Lee Hunter school.

Greer leaves next Tuesday for New York, and from there she will fly to Iceland, where after a couple of days she will go to Copenhagen. The program is limited to 15 students. After arrival, she will attend a two - day orientation program at Elsinore, the site made famous by William Shakespear's "Hamlet."

Gary Grant, a junior in Dennison College in Granville, Ohio, is just returning from his overseas venture.

Gary has been studying mass media in London for the past month. He left December 28 and is returning to this country tomorrow.

Gary took part in a program at Dennison, known as the January term, or "mini-mester." Every student is required to take at least one January term during his four years of college.

During this time he studies a subject outside of his major to give him a more - rounded liberal education. A wide choice of 120 projects are available to a student, some of which involve overseas study.

It was one of these programs in which Gary participated. Students studying the mass media worked with the British Broadcasting Company on television and radio. For the newspaper portion, they worked with the London Times, and students also visited Radio Free Europe.

Students had an opportunity to investigate many different areas connected with this field. They interviewed American correspondents working over there, visited test kitchens, and also went into the advertising departments.

Students lived in a hotel during their stay and all arrangements were handled by the college.

Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Grant, and he is the editor of the Dennison yearbook this year.

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When one loves one doubts even what one most believes.

Love is like measles: you can get it only once, and the later in life it occurs the tougher it gets.

JOSH BILLINGS

## Smokers... Beware!

Smokers beware! If your're between the ages of 10 and 18, you can be convicted of a misdemeanor if caught smoking cigarettes on public school premises – that includes the bathrooms.

Such premises must be considered legally as "land used for public purposes" and so section 563.890 of the Missouri statutes applies.

This action states that "every person, over the age of 10 years and under the age of 18 years, who shall smoke or use cigarettes on any public road, street, alley, park or other lands used for public purposes, or in any public place of business or amusement, or upon any railroad train or streetcar, shall upon conviction, be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and punished by a fine of not more than $10."

Attorney-General John C. Danforth provided this legal opinion for Harlan A. Gould, a former state representative of Kirkwood. Gould said that he asked for it in behalf of Kirkwood School District R-7.


THE BULLDOG BARKER is published weekly by the journalism students of Sikeston High School, Sikeston, Missouri.

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## Horoscopes For Week January 31 - February 6

AQUARIUS: You may feel a new ardor for a member of the opposite sex on Saturday evening, especially if you were born between two and five a.m. Use your own insight about the person involved. Don't be hesitant in your actions. Lucky numbers are 7, 4, and 8. (In that order.)

PISCES: This week may long stand out in your memory as a period when life, in many ways, was at its best. There may be times of greater security, times when individual happenings shine, but for a sense of togetherness and beauty, I think you will agree this week is certainly outstanding.

ARIES: If you were born during this seven - day period: No matter when, where, or at what time you were born, Aries, the indications for the year ahead point to your importance as an individual. You have a great deal going for you, and although your natural leadership abilities sometimes get you in hot water, more often than not, you come out on top. Responsibilities increase rather than decrease. Don't worry, it won't be anything you can't handle.

TAURUS: Competition in school as well as social activities sometimes get out of hand; please be sure that you don't allow a caustic attitude or overbearing manner to give you the reputation of being a poor sport. Apply your excellent sense of fair play.

GEMINI: Control outbursts, your wit, retribution, as Mars changes signs on the 4th, when temperament may cause problems. Have patience with tradesmen, clerks, repair men. Do not fly off the handle with little provocation; curb the ready retort.

CANCER: Change that started to come about during the third week of the month may seem clearer to you now. While your personal life may be stressed at this time, don't overlook the contributions, wishes of older people, particularly if they are parents or members of your immediate family.

LEO: Your cycle is rising, pointing to an interesting week with emphasis on that portion of your chart dealing with your occupation. On the 2nd, treat superiors with due respect. Refrain from bandying about your knowledge and/or wit. You can accomplish a great deal this week, so make the best of it.

VIRGO: If you were born during this week: The year can prove rewarding, if you can accept responsibilities and strive for a mature outlook. Your public life seems enhanced. Help is provided when you least expect it by friends who have your interests, not theirs, at heart.

LIBRA: Toward the end of this week, rest on your laurels; relax, read something of a modern, socialogical nature, and further close the "generation gap" by spending time with younger persons. A short, peaceful journey may be advisable during the weekend.

SCORPIO: This week may long be remembered for the forming of a special friendship; one that could last for a very long time. Take it easy and you'll do fine.

SAGITTARIUS: This week would be an excellent time to go to the movies or plays. You like to put yourself in the actor's or actresses place; act as if you are really in the situation at hand. These periods are necessary to your sense of balance, Sagittarius. Take along a friend and enjoy yourself.

CAPRICORN: Friends come forward to help you with a weight problem. You'll realize that your attitude needs to be more serious, your work methods more orderly; your thinking should be more systemized. Employ your talents to direct and focus your energies into accomplishment. Scattering yourself too wide and far will defeat the success of your plans.

## Prejudice------ Is It Part Of You?

When one loves one doubts even what one most believes.

Love is like measles: you can get it only once, and the later in life it occurs the tougher it gets.

JOSH BILLINGS

---

A mask tells us more than a face.

OSCAR WILDE

---

Conscience is the inner voice which warns us that someone may be looking.

H.L. MENCKEN

---

Habit makes everything, even love.

VAUVENARGUES

---

Is PREJUDICE, then, a vanished way of life? Can we write it off now as a relic of another day? An ancient, twisted tree, it is rooted deeply in human nature. "The very ink with which all history is written," said Mark Twain, "is merely fluid prejudice."

The word PREJUDICE comes originally from the Latin meaning "prejudgment," and it means just that. It can be a very little thing--"I hate people who are always smiling"---or a very big one trailing blood and tears across the face of history. To qualify as a prejudice, it is necessary only that it be groundless or false--any belief or attitude we don't bother to verify or examine with our minds but hold on to anyway.

PREJUDICE springs from the conflicts of a changing time. Today's youth, for example, have their own sets of prejudices, even though they may not be so up tight as their parents about certain ones.

PREJUDICE is not dead. It's subtle, penetrating. Moreover, it's costly. It accounts for some of the things we do without being able to understand why. It prevents us from realizing our full human potential, from finding out what we can do and give and be. It breeds war and violence and develops a callousness of the heart.

And perhaps it is us who, as the leaders of tomorrow, will have the most to say--and do--about PREJUDICE. More than in any other generation, the young people of today will be part of the world where political decisions relating to our separateness from each other will be made. But our greatest contribution, nevertheless, may be to train our children to know what it's like to be human.

.....Sally Mitchell

## Student Council Plans Workshop For March 27

Five Sikeston high student council representatives will participate in an ecology workshop Monday, March 29, at the First Baptist Church.

Approximately 250 selected students from schools throughout Southeast Missouri will be in attendance.

Ecology workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. with the keynote speaker, Bill Young, an environmental health expert, presenting the discussion "Spaceship Earth."

A conference will be held to focus on helping participants understand the specific environmental problems of Missouri based on a background understanding of the national and international implications of the problem.

Several panel discussions will cover topics of population, technology, urbanization, and air, land, and water pollution. Representatives for the State Air Conservation Commission, Missouri Water Pollution Board, and the State Department of Health, will present the panel discussions.

Action workshops are organized to help combat pollution by educational support, such as films, music, exhibits, and other special environmental projects.

Student body president Bill Branum and vice - president David Crader will be in charge of the workshop.

Other student council representatives to attend will be chosen at a later date.

## Measurements For Seniors' Caps, Gowns

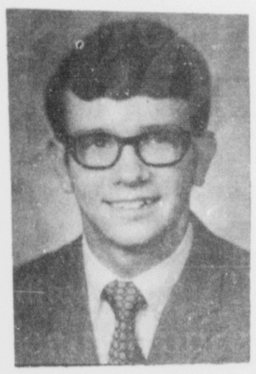
Seniors must make every effort to attend physical education to insure their fitting for their cap and gown.

Each student has an information card. On this card the student's height, weight, and head size is recorded. Along with the student's name and other important information, the cards are sent to the manufacturer.

Gowns for 1971 graduates are to be retainable gowns. Color chosen is black with a vertical red stripe down the left side of the gown. Cap is also retainable and will have a combination red and black tassel.

Seniors who have not been fitted for their cap and gown must go to the office as soon as possible.

## Student Involvement; On Pollution Issue



IN THE NEAR FUTURE the students of Sikeston high school will be honored to play host to a district conference on the earth's enviroment.

With much of the nation moving into action against pollution and man's mistreatment of the earth's resources and animals, the students of Sikeston high school will soon be able to take a step into the foreground and get Southeast Missouri on the bandwagon.

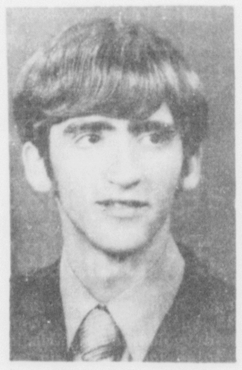
Student council has become active on the issue of pollution by the allocation of money for the purchase of trash barrels for the Sikeston campus.

All students can participate in the fight against pollution by making use of the trash barrels and not littering.

In the upcoming conference students will again have a chance to participate in the fight against a polluted earth, as part of the conference will deal with organizing the area in preparation for Earth Day II, the day on which the whole nation will demonstrate for a clean and green world.




## Agnew Named Fifth Alternate To Academy



Don Agnew

Senior Don Agnew has been appointed fifth alternate to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis by Senator Stuart Symington.

Don first had to take the Civil Service exam in Cape Girardeau before being elegible. Scoring in the upper ranks, Don received a telegram from Mr. Symington informing him of the honor.

State Representative Bill Burlison held a personal interview Friday, Jan. 8, in Dexter, Mo. Boys interested in entering the Naval Academy were invited for a luncheon with Mr. Burlison. After the meal, each boy was interviewed by Mr. Burlison's committee.

Questions in the interview were varied and dealt not only with Don's academic standing but also his extracurricular activities. Queries were made as to his prejudices, if any, and to general points of his character.

Don has not yet received word from Mr. Burlison,but hopes for a high ranking. If he is either the representative's choice or first alternate, he will be subject to further competition with other nominees. This competition is both scholastic and athletic.

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Conscience is the inner voice which warns us that someone may be looking.

H.L. MENCKEN

## Miss O'Hara Retires From Teaching Career ; 44 Years In Sikeston

Miss Electa O'Hara was honored Friday afternoon for her closing career of teaching in the Sikeston public schools and her dedication to the chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Because of her services to the FBLA organization, Charles Newman, state director of business and office education from Jefferson City, presented Miss O'Hara with a certificate of appreciation.

Later she will receive a plaque commemorating her services to the State Business Education Association.

The faculty of the vocational department of Sikeston high school presented Miss O'Hara with a silver bowl for her services to the school and the community.

Principal Roger Sherman presented her with a framed picture that had been designed and painted by art instructor Mrs. Craig Hahs.

Students in Miss O'Hara's classes gave her recognition for her services all day Thursday.

High school faculty honored her with a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss O'Hara began her teaching career in Sikeston in September of 1926. The previous year she had taught in Canalou. Her teaching fields have included social studies, mathematics, English, and business education which she started when she began teaching high school grades.

Miss O'Hara has held numerous positions throughout her 44 and one - half years in the Sikeston schools. She was the second sponsor of the student council, and she served in that capacity for 25 years.

She was instrumental in starting the local chapter of the Future Teachers of America and served as the sponsor for several years.

She has been sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America for the past three years.

The bookkeeping class, directed by Miss O'Hara, founded a bank in the school in 1937, and during World War II the student council and the bookkeeping students started a campaign to sell stamps and bonds.

In an interview with the staff, Miss O'Hara described the war years as the saddest years of her teaching career because of the tragedies that occurred.

On the local level, Miss O'Hara presides as treasurer of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association and has for many years.

She has held the position of the state president of the Business Teachers Association and has also been the third vice - president of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Because of her dedicated services, Miss O'Hara has made the Sikeston FBLA an eminent chapter throughout Missouri.

In a statement to the staff concerning her future plans, Miss O'Hara stated, "I plan to do many, many things and I'm going to start doing things around the house."

She has purchased a camper and she also plans to spend some time traveling.

Miss O'Hara's highlight of her teaching career has been the adoption of two children, Jo Ann and Eddie Shankle. Jo Ann graduated from Sikeston high school last spring and is now attending St. Luke's School of Nursing in St. Louis.

Eddie is an eighth grade student in the Sikeston middle school.

She also helped to rear a sister of Jo Ann's and Eddie's -- Jeanne Shankle. Jeanne is now a college student in the School of the Ozarks.

Miss O'Hara also helped to rear two nieces and one nephew during her teaching career.

Miss O'Hara lives with her mother, who is now 99 years of age, and her sister, Mrs. Edna Shankle, at 506 East Center in Sikeston.

"It is always difficult to lose such a highly -respected teacher in the Sikeston school system, but it is always nice when they leave their mark of achievement for their past years of teaching.

"Miss Electa O'Hara is no exception to this -- she has played an integral part in Sikeston high school and she has contributed to the development of a good teaching program in the Sikeston public schools," said principal Roger Sherman.

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There is always some accident in the best things, whether thoughts or expressions or deeds. The memorable thought, the happy expression, the admirable deed are only partly ours.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU

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You can tell the ideas of a nation by its advertisements.

NORMAN DOUBLAS

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Love is to the moral nature exactly what the sun is to the earth.

HONORE DE BALZAC

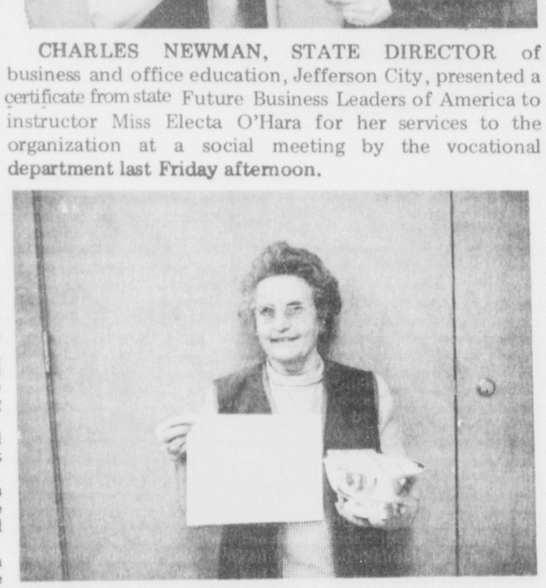
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We live but a fraction of our life.

HENRY DAVID THOREAU



CHARLES NEWMAN, STATE DIRECTOR of business and office education, Jefferson City, presented a certificate from state Future Business Leaders of America to instructor Miss Electa O'Hara for her services to the organization at a social meeting by the vocational department last Friday afternoon.



MISS O'HARA SMILES PROUDLY while displaying the silver bowl she received from the vocational department and faculty and the certificate given to her by the state FBLA.

## Five Boys Enroll In Home Management

Seniors David Hackney, Joel Allen, Nathan Kerr, Tom Curry, and junior William Crawford are currently enrolled in home management for the second semester.

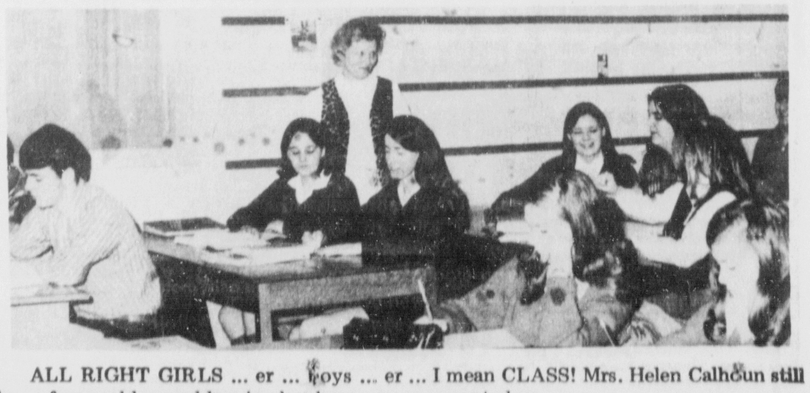
Mrs. Helen Calhoun, instructor, commented, "Boys taking this type of course is really nothing new to many schools. I was a student teacher in a class with many boys."

When asked why he chose home management, Nathan said, "I decided on this course to learn how to budget and manage money and how to run a home."

This is the first year that Sikeston high has had boys enrolled in the homemaking courses.

Since semester classes began, the home management group has been confronted with the basics of management and how to apply these basics to everday living.

Students have also viewed a filmstrip on how the home management processes are used in the bread-making industry.



ALL RIGHT GIRLS ... er ... boys ... er ... I mean CLASS! Mrs. Helen Calhoun still has a few problems addressing her home management class.

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For Rent — furnished house, 3 rooms and bath, gas heat, adults, no pets. 471-5585

For Rent — 1 Bedroom furnished house. 306 Branum, utilities paid. Adults only, no pets. Call 471-1717.

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12-1-9-20-tf

## 12—Misc. For Sale

For Sale — Fertilizer - Richest barnyard manure - revive gardens shrubs, lawns, $5.00 per yard loaded, $8.50 delivered. Order now, phone 471-3304 or 471-2314 between 5 & 8 P.M.

For Sale — 1 Motorola T.V. console. Reasonable. 471-8360 after 5:00.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941.

For Sale — 2 -15" Snow tires and large breakfast set. 472-0259

Fireplace wood for sale 545-3201. Oak or Hickory. Nails Woodyard, Benton, Mo.

For Sale — Railroad Box Cars, Good Grain bins, Good Shop or tool storage shed, Rodent proof, Water tight insulated. Varying lengths from 40 to 70' Pauls Inc. 471-5812

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.

12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-ways" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.

12-22-tf

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## 14—Situations Wanted

Will do ironings in my home. Call 472-0040.

Wanted to do miner repair and carpenter work. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5612.

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. 472-0750.

Will do mending in my home. 471-8249 after 2:00 P.M.

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## 16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a 500 gallon used Gas tank Call 471-9577

## 18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Experienced finance man to manage local loan office. Apply in person Delta Loan and Finance Co. 109 E. Center Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted — Experineced Waitress. Apply in Person. Travel Lodge Motel. Hwy. 62 East.

Luzier Cosmetics and wig company have wonderful opportunities for ambiitous ladies in this area. We will train you to become beauty consultants - not cosmetic peddlers. If interested contact us by sending your name, address and phone no. to, Mr. & Mrs. H. A. McConnell, Rt. No. 3 One mile Road Dexter Mo. 63841

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NEEDS SALES REP.

Enjoy splendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

I have leased Robey's Boarding home, in Bloomfield, have openings for ladies. Exp. L.P.N. 568-4512.

SALESMAN

Tropical Paint Co., 86 year old maintenance paint and roofing manufacturer selling to industry, schools, and municipalities, needs a full or part-time commission representative in local territory. Man over 40 preferred. Write: Jim Moore, Regional Sales Manager, 1246 W. 70th St. Cleveland, Ohio, 44102 or call (216) 651-5900 for details.

SALESMAN

To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

## 20—Lost & Found

Lost Mans brown suit coat at Armory on New Years Eve. Pleas Call 471-1974

## 22—Instructions

Square Dance lessons for beginners, refresher course for those who would like to dance again. Start Monday Feb. 1. If interested Call 471-5347.

## FARM SECTION

OR SALE: Quit farming - 1964 Chevy 6 air Sterio radio $400. 1959 Ford 1½ ton truck 14' steel bed hoist grain sides cattle sides hay racks. $1200; 350 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with front end loader boom new $1000; 450 I. H. L. P. gas tractor with 4 bottom plow $1000; 6' new ground disc $35 7' new ground disc $75; 1600 Oliver new comfort cover $25; Manure spreader $35; Case hay bailer $125; Ruth Berry water pumps $50 and $75; Used 7' inside doors Call 683-6015 or 243-4868

NOTICE

I wish to thank those who have called about checks they may have written to our store in response to yesterday's news article. We still have a great number out, however. All you have to do is stop payment on your check and re-issue us another check. Or if yours was a payroll check have your employer make out a new check and stop payment on the old.

There is still a $500.00 reward to anyone finding these checks.

Again "Thank you" for your response. We deeply appreciate it.

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## NEW & USED CARS

'69 BS.A. FIREBIRD Scrambler. Trail Bike. See Roys. Inc. 471-5134

For Sale — 1952 Morris Miner. Call 471-9653.

For Sale — 1967 Firebird Pontiac 2 door. Hardtop, automatic, air, Call 667-5739

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

For Sale — 1968 Chevrolet Impala Sedan, Air, Power, vinyl roof, Very Clean. Excellent condition 48,000 miles. Call 471-4594

For Sale — 1970 Volkswagen Air Conditioned Radio 18,000 miles. Call 471-8377 after 5 p.m.

For Sale — 1969 Ford Galaxie 500 Factory Air Cond, power steering — 49,000 miles. Company Officers car. Farmers Mutual Insurance Co. 471-5832 aftert 5 p.m. 471-0288.

For Sale — 1957 Ford Pickup 62 Rebuilt motor $295. 472-0668

For Sale — 1967 Mustang. Exc. condition, full power and Air. Priced right for quick sale. 472-0621 or 471-4859

Take over payments 1963 Dodge, Panelled Truck. 471-8785

For Sale
1969 Plymouth Road Runner 383 Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Condition. Extra Clean. Will sell at Wholesale price.
Call Bill Ferrell
Ferrell Auto Salvage
W. Malone Ave.
471-5313 Nights 471-2260

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Front Wheel Alignment $8.50*
Brake jobs $16.08. Includes Bands & Labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone
* $2.00 additional on A/C Models.

**New Furniture Arriving Daily**

Special Prices
Lower Terms
ALL APPLIANCES INSTALLED FREE

MITCHEMS FURNITURE
867 W. MALONE 471-6722

**FOR SALE**

Prime farm land in north New Madrid County.
160 Acres
Fine Loam, graded & Irrigated
70 Acres
Well drained, good handling Cypress Land other tracts
Some highly improved
Doane Agricultural Service Inc.
Dexter, Mo. 624-2702

## 24—Special Services

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.

24-10-4-66

Bookkeeping and Quarterly Tax Reports Jolene Tyrone, 471-9975

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.

24-6-25-tf

IMPERIAL FLOOR COVERING CARPET OUTLET MARKET

Complete Floor and Wall covering suppliers. Hwy 60 West. 667-5194 Morehouse, Mo.

**INCOME TAX SERVICE**
Federal & State Returns
Individual & Partnerships
Call 688-2279
Mary Bramlett
Lilbourn, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.

23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694.

21-1-8-tf

**HONDA**

Spring Special
Tune-ups — Trade Ins.
Car Load of '71 Models.
Low Prices
Le Roys Inc.
471-5134

Complete Moving Service
**ARMOUR**
Moving and Storage

Local and long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

FLOOR TILE — Ceramic, linoleum, carpet, Formica Cabinet tops. Repairs. Phone 471-5213 Marvin Ward

## 26—Pets

For Sale — Toy Poodles. AKC Registered. White and Apricot $35.00. Call 471-4553 after 8 p.m.

Peke a poo Puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Christmas Time AKC Poodle puppies for the one you love. Ph. 262-3428

## 33—Building Material

| | |
|---|---|
| 4"X5' Double hub cast Iron Pipe | 3.26 Ea. |
| 3"X5' Single hub cast Iron Pipe | 1.86 Ea. |
| 4"X8' Fiber Sewer Pipe | 1.20 Ea. |
| ½"X21' Black gas pipe | 2.12 Ea. |
| ½"X21' Galv. Water Pipe | 2.27 Ea. |
| 24" Steel sink Choice of Coppertone or Avacado. | 6.49 Ea. |
| 5' Tempered Tub Enclosure | 22.47 Ea. |
| Lead Wool (50 lb bag) | 12.59 Ea. |
| 30" Rangehood with light | 5.49 Ea. |
| White Closet Seat | 2.27 Ea. |
| ½X4X8 Celotex IMP Shtg | 1.25 Ea. |
| 5X8X4X8 Particle Board | 2.72 Ea. |
| ½X4X8 CD ext plywood DFPA | 3.78 Ea. |
| ½X4X12 Sheetrock | 5 cents Ft. |

MOORE'S
SIKESTON, MO.
Phone 471-3881

WOOD PANNELING
For as little as $2.95.
12X12 White Ceiling tile 10½ cents per sq. ft.
ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
471-3289

## MOBILE HOME SECTION

For Sale
Sovereign House Trailer. Fully Equipped 3 bedroom 1½ baths 12' x 65' Excellent Condition. Call Collect 812-477-6453

For Sale — Pure Bred White German Shephard puppies. Phone 396-5527

Registered Toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle Puppies. Ralph Henson, Ilmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Poodle Grooming. Experienced reasonable prices 667-5872

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors - LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

For Sale — Chincillas Good breeding Stock Herschel Deal, 209 Ruth St. Sikeston, MO. Call 471-0435

Female German Shepherd with papers. $50. 379-3031.

## 25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered quarter horse mare, 3 years old, perfect temperament. Excellent breeding. Call Days 471-1074 or after 6 p.m. 471-9359

## 35-Schools

DRIVERS NEEDED

Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 402-345-5320, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., % Interstate Termainal Bldg., 2615 N. 11th St., Omaha, Nebraska, 68110

**FARM MACHINERY AUCTION**
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1971
9:00 O'CLOCK RAIN OR SHINE
HY. 62 EAST BUSINESS ROUTE
SIKESTON, MO.

We will need and expect to have over 300 Farm Tractors, Light Industrial units and etc. over 1000 Implements will sell !! 2-Local Farmers are completely selling out in this auction.

Our last sale was another record breaker, buyers and sellers from over 21 states were present.

The Time is Right - The Market is Here - Be with us as a buyer, seller or visitor.

SALES HELD 1st & 3rd WEDNESDAYS, EACH MONTH

TERMS: STRICTLY CASH. SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY SIKESTON, MO.
WE ADVERTISE FACTS — NOT FICTION
OFTEN IMITATED—NEVER DUPLICATED
A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

**COMPLETE SELL-OUT!!**
**AUCTION SALE**
**Monday, February 1, 1971**

*Five miles south of SILVER CITY, MISS., at the former 'Fouche' Plantation headquarters. Silver City is located on Hwy. 49 W. about 10 miles south of Belzoni, Miss.*

**Auction Starts Promptly at 10:00 Regardless of Weather**

Have you had the opportunity to buy ALMOST NEW farming machinery at your own price? You will at this auction sale!! Practically every piece of this equipment has been purchased new by the present owner in the past 24 months. It looks new! Performs like new! Don't miss this chance!!

(4) IHC 856 Diesel tractors, wide fronts, one with duals.
(1) IHC 806 Diesel tractor, wide front, fully equipped.
(1) Massey Ferguson 1130 Diesel tractor, duals, fully equipped.
(1) Cat. D-7 s/n 17A7200 with cable control blade.
(1) Towner S600 offset disc, 21', like new.
(1) 8 row IHC cult. with bell fenders.
(3) 8 row IHC cults., 30" rows.
(1) IHC 470, 13' disc.
(2) IHC 480, 21'6" discs.
(2) Krause 480 tine chisel plows, 3 pt. hitch.
(2) IHC vibra-shank, 21'4" cults.
(1) IHC 6 row planter on tool bar.
(1) IHC 8 row planter on 30" rows.
(1) Noble 24' harrow.
(1) Noble 12' harrow.
(1) 6 row bell harrow.
(2) 8 row 540 oilbilt bars.
(2) M&W 250 bu. red wagons.
(1) J.D. 4 row rotary hoe, lift type.
(1) Big Ox ripper.
(1) J.D. rotary cutter.
(2) J.D. 12' cultimulchers, on transports.
(1) M.F. dual hookup for disc.
(1) Forrest City tank & rack, 300 gal.
(1) 220 gal. tank & rack.
(1) 8' Big Rhino grader blade.
(1) 1,200-gal. tank & rack.
(1) NH3 tank.
(1) Root rake for blade.
(1) lot of 6" & 8" irrigation pipe.
(2) Mobile units (Motorola), radios, base, etc.
(1) Lime & fert. spreader.
(2) 1000 gal. water trailers with motors.
(1) 1,000-gal. water trailer on rack.
(1) 4,000 gal. Diesel tank & pump.
(1) IHC model 422 picker, 1 yr. old, picked less than 500 holes, like new.
(3) IHC 403 combines, fully equipped, like new.
(1) 1969 Chev. pickup.
(1) 1968 Ford pickup.
(1) 1967 1½-ton Chev. with bed.
Shop equipment, grease, hand tools, chemicals.

This is also an open sale. Contact James Sudduth, Sale Manager, 601—247-3212, Belzoni, Miss.

TERMS: Cash. Settlement must be made day of sale.

DR. J. Q. CASH—OWNER
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE

**HALE BROS., The Auctioneers**
*Planning an Auction—Contact Us*
BOB HALE 314—471-1060 Sikeston, Mo.
DAVE HALE 314—324-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

## —REAL ESTATE SECTION—

For Sale — 160 Acre farm. Excellent location. 5 miles east of Matthews Junction on highway 180. Approximately 3 miles from I-55. Has beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. Reasonably Priced. Immediate possession. Call 649-3170 or 471-4322

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale: Large beautiful 3 bedroom house, 2 baths, den, living room, dining room, kitchen. All large rooms. Lot 125' X 325'. Has barn and storage. 902 Main, New Madrid -748-5006.

For Sale — Small Dry Cleaning Shop — Owner selling because of health. Priced to sell. Call 649-2122

For Sale by Owner — May assume 5¾% loan, nice 3 bedroom, Living Room, large kitchen utility room, Plenty of shrubs and trees 207 Miller Dr. Call 471-1023.

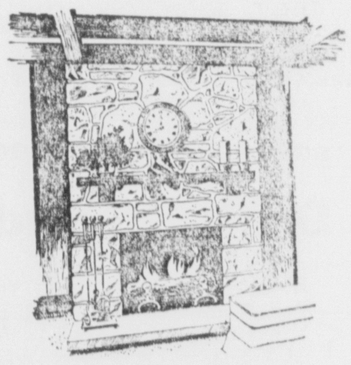
For Rent
200 Acres pasture land. Seeded with Fesque. Clover and Lespedeza. All under good fence & cross fences. Between Bell City andd Advance. Call 794-2178.

OWNER TRANSFER
Very nice buff brick 3 bedroom with built in kitchen, 2 baths, basement, double carport on 25 acres. On blacktop just off 4 lane Hiway near Bloomfield.

Rough but good 3 bedroom, on blacktop. Bargain $2850.

REAL ESTATE
HOUSTON Bloomfield
CLARK PH 568-2910

**FIREPLACE FOR SALE**



Designed to provide endless hours of hearthside day dreaming and warm home atmosphere. May be seen at

**107 LINK DRIVE**
**COLLINS NORTH ACRES**

This fireplace comes fully equipped with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, recreation room, beautiful G.E. Kitchen, formal dining room, carpeting, air-conditioning, clean safe electric heat, plenty of storage, and all the many other features that makes not just another house; but a home that is new and different.

Drive out and brouse through our many distinctive homes. Open daily 7 to 6 — Saturday 10:00 to 4:00 — Sunday 1:30 to 4:30

Office at 101 Kennedy Dr. Phone 471-2045 or see Bud, Gene, or Terry Collins. Available at your convenience.

**Before you build or buy see beautiful Collins North Acres.**

**AUCTION**
BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
TUESDAY, FEB. 2 & 16, 1971
9:00 A.M.

OUR LAST SALE WAS THE LARGEST IMPLEMENT SALE WE HAVE EVER HAD. IT WAS A VERY SUCCESSFUL SALE FOR THE CONSIGNERS AND BUYERS. THE MARKET WAS EXCELLENT. WE HAVE THE GREATEST DEMAND FOR GOOD CLEAN TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS THAT WE HAVE EVER HAD SINCE WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS.

MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND OUR FEBRUARY SALES.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2 & 16, 1971

WE ARE EXPECTING OUR FEBRUARY SALES TO BE THE LARGEST OF ANY OF OUR SALES THIS YEAR.

FREE TELEVISION WILL BE GIVEN AWAY AT THE END OF THIS SALE. ALL REGISTERED BUYERS, AND SELLERS ARE QUALIFIED FOR THIS DRAWING.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale. TIME: 9:00 A.M.

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
DAY PHONE CODE 314-471-9541
Hayward Brewer, John Brewer, David Brewer, Jim Brewer
OWNERS AND OPERATORS
-AUCTIONEERS-
Beck & McCord, John Brewer, Jack Snell, David Brewer

**COMPLETE LIQUIDATION**
**AUCTION SALE**
**Trucks—Truck Tractors—Trailers**
**Saturday, Feb. 6, 1971**
**10:30 A.M. Regardless of Weather**

Auction to be held: U.S. Hwy. 70 (City Route) 1902 East Broadway St., West Memphis, Ark.

This is a "Complete Liquidation" of CBS, Inc., trucking firm. Due to other business interest, everything sells to the highest bidder regardless of price. No buy backs, no minimums, no no sales.

1964 Intl. DCOT 405 EE, 6-71 GMC diesel 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1963 Intl. DCOT 405 EE, 6-71 GMC diesel 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1963 Intl. DCOT 405 EE, 6-71 GMC diesel 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1964 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1964 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1962 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1962 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1963 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1963 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1962 GMC DF 17006, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle, sleeper
1959 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1958 GMC DF 869 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, single pusher
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1958 GMC DF 859, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, 3 axle
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, single wheel
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, single pusher
1958 GMC DF 869, 6-71 GMC diesel, 10 sp. R/R, single pusher
1959 R195A Intl., gas, 5 sp., winch truck with gin poles
1957 Dodge, van body, service truck, gas, 4 sp.
1954 Dodge, van body, 6 cyl. gas, 4 sp.

TRAILERS AND EQUIPMENT

1965 Fruehauf alum. grain trailer, 38' with sliding tandem
1965 Fruehauf alum. grain trailer, 36' with sliding tandem
1956 Fruehauf alum. grain trailer, 36', West Coast setting
1958 Fruehauf alum. grain trailer, 36', West Coast setting
1958 Fruehauf alum. grain trailer, 36', West Coast setting
1955 Fruehauf alum. grain trailer, 36' sliding tandem
1967 Strick alum. grain trailer, 40', sliding tandem
1954 Brown alum. grain trailer, 33', sliding tandem
1956 Trailmobile alum. grain trailer, 36', West Coast setting
1955 Madden float with grain sides, sliding tandem
1956 Fruehauf open top van, 36', West Coast setting
1967 Strick open top van, 40', sliding tandem
1964 Gindy van, 12'6", 40', sliding tandem
1956 Custom tank, 6200 gal. cap.
1956 Trailmobile tank, 6000 gal. cap.
1955 Columbian tank, 6000 gal. cap.
1959 Frazier tank, 6300 gal. cap.
1959 Fruehauf alum. grain trailer, 36'
(4) 2" pumps with 4 hp. gas engines, less than 1 yr. old
(1) Lot 2" hose (suction & discharge), less than 1 yr. old
(1) 6" Mayrath Grain Auger, on wheels with 7 hp. gas engine
(1) Lot 5/16 log chains, purchased new in December
(25) Chain binders, purchased new in December
Many extra spare parts, tires, wheels, transmsion, etc.

This equipment has been in use daily. Many units have been recently rebuilt, good tires and are in "road ready" condition.

This will be a "closed sale". No outside consignments will be received.

For complete detailed information and descriptive catalogs, contact the Auctioneers or the owners of CBS, Inc.

Glenn Sartin — West Memphis, Ark.
Marvin Bettis — 501-735-1334

Hale Bros., The Auctioneers
BOB HALE 314—471-1060 Sikeston, Mo.
DAVE HALE 314—335-9313 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

**Large Plantation Auction**
Alexandria, La.

Sat., Feb. 13, 1971
10:00 A.M. Rain or Shine

ALL CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT REAL GOOD.
ALL FARM TRACTORS AND EQUIPMENT FAIR TO AVERAGE CONDITION.

TRACTORS
9—John Deere 4020 Diesels
1—John Deere 4010 Diesel
4—IHC 806 Diesels
1—IHC 706 Diesels
1—IHC 656 Diesel
1—IHC 504 Diesel
1—Case 930 Diesel
1—Case 1200 Diesel
1—Ford Tractor

EQUIPMENT
8—IHC No. 56, 11' Disc
2—IHC No. 496, 21' Disc
3—John Deere TW 14' Disc
3—Amco 12'6" Disc
2—Athens 14' Disc
STRIPLEK Row Crop
7—No. 45 IHC Vibra Shanks
4—Pittsburgh New Ground 4 Row Cultivators
2—Lillingston Rolling Cultivators
1—IHC No. 63 8 Row Cultivators
3—Glover 8 Row Cultivators
7—John Deere 494 A Planters
6—John Deere 493 Planters
6—IHC No. 168 Planters
2—IHC 8 Row Unit Planters
12—Reynolds Land Planes
1—Reynolds No. 572 Scoop
1—Reynolds No. 484 5 yd. Scraper
8—Barrentine 6 Row DoAlls
6—6 Row Packers
12—Squadron Hitches
6—Edding Grain Carts
3—John Deere Trailers w/beds
2—John Deere 4 Row Chisel Plows
4—IHC Chisel 4 Row Plows
4—IHC 22' Chisel Plows
2—Acme V Row Hoppers
2—4 Row Rotary Cutters
2—IHC Attchers
1—IHC No. 37 Baler (NEW)
1—IHC 45 Pickup
8—Water pumps

COMBINES
18—IHC 403 Combines w/ cabs, air, straw spreaders
2—John Deere 55 Combines, w/cabs

1—IHC 429 CORN HEADER
PICKED 40 ACRES
2—MC GRAIN DRYERS
MODEL 600 B (LIKE NEW)
2—GE BASE STATION
2—GE MOBILE RADIOS

TRAILERS
1—1966 Nabors 28' Float
2—1969 Lufkin 35' Float
2—1958 Dorsey 40' Float
3—Clement Dump Trailers

TRUCKS
1—1969 Ford F-100's
1—1969 Ford F-100
1—1969 Ford Rangers
1—1965 Ford F-100's
2—1968 GMC Pickups
1—1966 Ford F-350
2—1967 Land Rover Station Wagons
1—1967 Land Rover Pickup
1—1964 Chev. Diesel Tandem
1—1966 IHC 1600
1—1967 IHC V-195
1—1968 IHC 2600 w-500 Gal gas tank ROUGH
1—1961 Chev. w-200 Gal. gas tank ROUGH
1—1959 Chev. w-500 Gal. gas tank ROUGH
1—1955 Ford w-500 Gal. gas tank ROUGH
1—1963 Ford Shop Truck

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
1—P&H Dragline Ser. No. 50123 GM 471 Motor 60' Boom Wide Pads, 1 yd. bucket, real sharp, been used very little.
1—Case 1150 Dozer Ser. No. 7106507, 1 yr. old, angle blade.
1—Allis Chalmers HD21A Crawler Ser. No. HD21A-15, Hyd. Blade.
1—Allis Chalmers HD21AH Ser. No. 14888 Hyd. Blade, 3 yrs. on.
1—IHC TD25B Ser. No. TD-25RP3581 w-TD25 Double Drum, rear cable control for scraper, Hyd. straight blade, tractor completely rebuilt.
1—Gallion T-500 motor patrol w-cab.
1—12 yd. scraper.
1—12' root rake for 1150 Case crawler.
2—Rome Cat Discs, 15' Ser. No. STAH2228-28.
3—3 Disc Squadron Hitches.
2—Rome Tandem Hitches.
1—Jaeger Air Compressor.
1—Super 8 Pettibone
4—Portable Welders
1—Steam Cleaner
1—Hi-Pressure Washer.
1—Portable Air Compressor.
1—Jaeger Air Hammer.

EASTERLING PLANTATION, OWNER
ALEXANDRIA, LA.

**HALE BROS. THE AUCTIONEERS**
Planning an auction?
CONTACT
Bob Hale 471-1060 Sikeston, Mo.
Dave Hale ED 4-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH. SETTLEMENT MUST BE MADE DAY OF SALE. UNKNOWN BUYER MUST HAVE BANK DRAFTS OR BANK LETTER OF CREDIT.

This is a complete dispersion of the Easterling Plantation, one of Louisiana's largest farming companies. Land has been leased out!! Everything sells!! An auction of all auctions. DON'T MISS IT.

Watch for detailed listing in future editions or contact the auctioneers for detailed listings and descriptions.

AUCTION! WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24, 1971 EARLE, ARKANSAS. Another sell out of 3 large Arkansas Farmers. Several real late model tractors, pickers and Implements. This will be an Open Sale!! Watch for Detailed Listings.

## TELEVISION PROGRAM

| TIME | KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau | WPSD Channel 6 Paducah | WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh |
|---|---|---|---|
| **SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 5 | 00 Flintstones-Color<br>30 The Regional News-<br>45 The Storeboard-Color<br>50 Watching the Weather | 30 Wilburn Bros. Show - C<br>30 NBC Saturday Night News | 30 Andy Williams Golf (C) |
| 6 | 00 CBS Saturday Evening News<br>30 Marcus Welby-Color C | 30 Porter Wagoner Show<br>30 Andy Williams Show - | 30 Emergency One |
| 7 | 30 Mr. Terrific-Color | 30 Sat. Nite Movie - C<br>"Operation Cross Bow" | 30 Jewel Bullock |
| 8 | CBS Movie-Color (C) | | 30 Hank X Lewis |
| 9 | 00 Mannix-Color CBS | | 00 I Dream of Jeannie (C)<br>30 Country Roads |
| 10 | 10 00 Saturday Night News-Color<br>10 15 The Late Weather-Color<br>10 25 The Sports Final-Color<br>10 30 Show of the Week in Color<br>(Flight of the Lost Balloon) | 00 News Picture - C<br>30 Weekend at the Movie<br>"For Love or Money"<br>Kirk Douglas - Mitzi Gaynor | 00 Weekend News (C)<br>15 Sat Evening Bowling<br>30 Sat Night Movie-<br>Anne of the Indies |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | NBC The Loving Feeling-Color | | 00 Sign Off |
| **SUNDAY PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | 00 The Christophers<br>30 The Big Picture- | | |
| 7 | 00 The Answer-Color<br>30 Herald of Truth-Color | 00 Faith for Today<br>30 Gospel Singing - | 30 The Story (C) |
| 8 | 00 Frank K. Kelly-Color CBS<br>30 Lutheran Hour-Young | 30 Paducah Devotion | 00 Oral Roberts<br>30 Donkey Bear (C) |
| 9 | 00 Lassie-Color Mr. Ed<br>30 Lone Ranger-Color | 15 Hamilton Bros.<br>30 Herald of Truth | 00 Johnny Quest (C<br>30 Cattanooga Cats |
| 10 | 00 Sunday Night News-Color<br>30 Hogan's Heroes | 00 The Christophers -<br>30 Children's Gospel Hour | 00 Bullwinkle (C)<br>30 Discovery (C) |
| 11 | 00 This is the Life<br>Michael Prince | 00 Tomfoolery Show - c<br>30 Heckle & Jeckle - c | 00 This Is The Life(C)<br>30 Unity of Mich |
| 12 | | 00 Meet the Press - c<br>30 No Miracle But Love | 00 Directions<br>30 Issues & Answers |
| 1 | 00 Sunday Afternoon News-<br>10 CBS News-Color CBS | 00 Pre-Launch of<br>Apollo - c | 00 NBA Basketball |
| 2 | | 00 Apollo Launch - | |
| 3 | | | 15 An Sportsman |
| 4 | | 00 Experiment in TV - c | 00 Andy Williams<br>Golf (C) |
| 5 | 00 Sunday Afternoon News-<br>10 CBS News-Color CBS | 00 Comment - c<br>30 NBC Sunday Night<br>News - c | 00 Nashville Music |
| 6 | 00 Lassie-Color<br>10 Hogan's Heroes | 30 Wild Kingdom<br>30 Walt Disney - | 30 This Is Your<br>Life (C) |
| 7 | 00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color | 30 Bill Cosby Show | 00 The FBI |
| 8 | 00 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour | 00 Bonanza - c | 00 Sun Night Movie<br>Hombre |
| 9 | 00 Temptations - | 00 The Bold Ones | |
| 10 | 00 CBS Sun. Night News<br>00 Sun. Night Movie-Color<br>00 Ed Sullivan Show-Color | 00 News Picture - C<br>30 Weekend at the Movies<br>"Bedtime Story"<br>Marlon Brando -<br>Shirley Jones | 15 Weekend News (C)<br>30 Sun Late Movie-<br>Thief Crazy Horse |
| 11 | | | |
| 12 | 00 The Loving Feeling- | | 00 Sign Off |
| **MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS** | | | |
| 6 | | | |
| 7 | | | |
| 8 | 00 Captain Kangaroo- | | 30 Dixon Serious Report |
| 9 | 00 The Lucy Show-Color<br>30 The Beverly Hillbillies | 00 Romper Room - c<br>25 Nancy Dickerson<br>30 Concentration - | 00 Jack LaLanne<br>00 Movie Picture<br>- Faith For Today<br>- Agriculture Tu-Th<br>F-US Air Force<br>P-Consultation |
| 10 | 00 Father Knows Best-Color<br>30 Love of Life-Color | 00 Sale of the Century<br>30 Hollywood Squares - | 00 Dialtached<br>30 That Girl |
| 11 | | 00 Jeopardy - c<br>30 Who-What-or-Where<br>55 Floyd Kalber | 00 Best of Everything<br>30 A World Apart (C) |
| 12 | 00 The Farm Picture-<br>05 The Noonday News-<br>20 Watching the Weather<br>30 As the World Turns- | 00 News, Farm Markets<br>15 Pastor Speaks - C<br>30 Life with Linkletter | 00 All My Children<br>30 Let's Make A Deal |
| 1 | 00 Love Many Splend Thing<br>30 The Guiding Light-Color | 00 Days of our Lives<br>30 The Doctors - c | 00 Newlywed Game<br>30 Dating Game (C) |
| 2 | 00 The Secret Storm-Color<br>30 The Edge of Night-Color | 30 Another World -<br>30 Bright Promise - | 00 General Hospital<br>30 Our Life To Live |
| 3 | 00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color<br>30 Magic Castle Cartoon | 00 Another World -<br>30 It Takes Two -<br>55 Calendar - c | 00 Dark Shadows (C)<br>30 Modern Alcoholic<br>Tu-T Problem &<br>Challenges<br>P-Lawman |
| 4 | | 00 Popeye - c<br>30 Perry Mason<br>30 Big 6 Dance Party | |

Located near Johnson City, Tex., Lyndon B. Johnson's ranch covers 400 acres.

The Napoleonic code still forms the basis of law in Louisiana.



CARL BENBROOK, a representative of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce, presents Man of the Year award to the Rev. Sterling R. Aubuchon in behalf of the Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce.

# Minister Man of Year

BLOOMFIELD-Monday night members of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives and a representative of the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce honored the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon as Man of the Year.

Aubuchon was selected as Bloomfields outstanding citizen because of his contributions to the people of this city. Members of the organization expressed their feelings that Community Betterment means "making thecommunity a better place to live," whether that betterment pertains to industrial expansion, better housing or as this years award recipient has achieved, "the betterment of cooperation," among the people of the community.

The Rev. Aubuchon has been the pastor of the Trinity Methodist Church for five years. He has made daily trips to the hospitals in this area visiting those who are sick and always leaving them a little more cheerful as well as talking to their families and in case of death has been a source of strength.

Willard Darneli was installed as president of the Chamber, Darel Roberts, vice president, P.D. Gillespie, secretary and Bloyce Unger, treasurer.

Looking Back

# John Calvin Jr. Moves From Littleton, Colorado

50 Years Ago
January 30, 1971

Dick Watkins of Oran has returned to Sikeston and is now working in the Bijou.

John Calvin, jr., who has been living at Littleton, Colo., arrived in Sikeston Wednesday morning to make his home here again.

On last Sunday Mrs. J.H. Galeener entertained with a dinner complimentary to her sister, Nina Marshall, and Loomis Mayfield. At this dinner the announcement of the marriage of Miss Marshall and Mr Mayfield, whick will take place on February 16, was made.

Mrs. S.C. Harwick of Bertrand was in Sikeston Tuesday. While here Mrs. Hardwich made arrangements to place her daughter, Helen, in the high school for the remainder of the year.

40 Years Ago
January 30, 1931

Mary Elizabeth Frey, a nine-pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Frey Friday night. Mr. Frey is employed in the International Shoe Factory of this city.

Miss Justine Miller has accepted a position with one of the hospitals in Memphis, Tenn.

We are very sorry to report that Mrs. Kready, the aged mother of Dr. J.H. Fready, suffered a fractured hip when she fell in the homes last week.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Hannah Marcus, who died Tuesday evening in the Emergency Hospital here following a long illness with cancer.

30 Years Ago
January 30, 1941

Inspired Sikeston Bulldog teams, warming up to the cheers of an overflow crowd in the Armory, whipped two Poplar Bluff Mule quintets Friday night, 33 to 20 and 41 to 26.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Penney of Poplar Bluff, parents of Mrs. H.C. Young of Sikeston , will observe their 50th wedding anniversary this Tuesday by entertaining members of their immediate family and several relatives and friends at a dinner at the Dunn Hotel in Poplar Bluff. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Penney will receive informally at their home.

Miss Lois Edwards, receptionist and stenographer for the law firm of Bailey & Bailey, began her duties in a like capacity in the Southeast Missouri district office of the State Employment Service Monday.

W; O; Sutterfield, father of J.A. and J.L. Sutterfield of Sikeston, died at his home in West Fork, No., Saturday of complications. He was 86 years old.

William Cox,sr., sexton at the City Cemetery here 22 years died Saturday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Britton of St. Louis after a week's illness from pneumonia.

20 Years Ago
January 30, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Nolley, jr., of Route 2, Matthews, are parents of a baby boy born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 28th.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Huffman of Sikeston on the 28th. It's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Layton of Vanduser born on the 28th.

Mrs. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of New Madrid are parents of a daughter born on the 28th.

A baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stauffer of Sikeston on the 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Norton of Lilbourn are parents of a baby boy born on the 28th.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blankenbaker of Morley Friday night at the St; Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

The Sikeston Bulldogs emerged victorious in the first round of the Scott-Mississippi County tournament at Benton last night as they crushed Blodgett, 68-26.

## The Prayer from the upper room

I thank my God in all my remembrance of you, always in every prayer of mine for you all making my prayer with joy. (Phillippians 1:3-4)

PRAYER: Lord God, help us to remember the needs of others when we call upon You in prayer. Teach us to go beyound the boundaries of self-concern which capsuiate us in our own little worlds. Teach us to share the burdens of other hearts and so draw closer to You, who shared our burdens even on a cross. Amen.



Bats are among the few mammals capable of flying. The World Almanac notes that bats use a process called echolation which aids their orientation in the dark. While flying, they emit supersonic sounds, from the nose and mouth, which are reflected as echoes from an object to their sensory apparatus. Bats have eyes, but generally they are useless in the dark.


MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS ROBERT B. RADNITZ PRODUCTION
My Side of the Mountain
"A FRESH AND STIMULATING FILM!" — Arthur Knight SATURDAY REVIEW
"ANAVISION" TECHNICOLOR" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE G

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MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
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SUN. FEATURES 6-8-10
MON. TUES. 7:00-9:00
Joseph E. Levine presents An Avco Embassy Film
A Carlo Ponti Production starring
Sophia Loren Marcello Mastroianni
in Vittorio De Sica's
Sunflower G
Produced by Carlo Ponti and Arthur Cohn
Technicolor" Prints by Movielab - An Avco Embassy Release

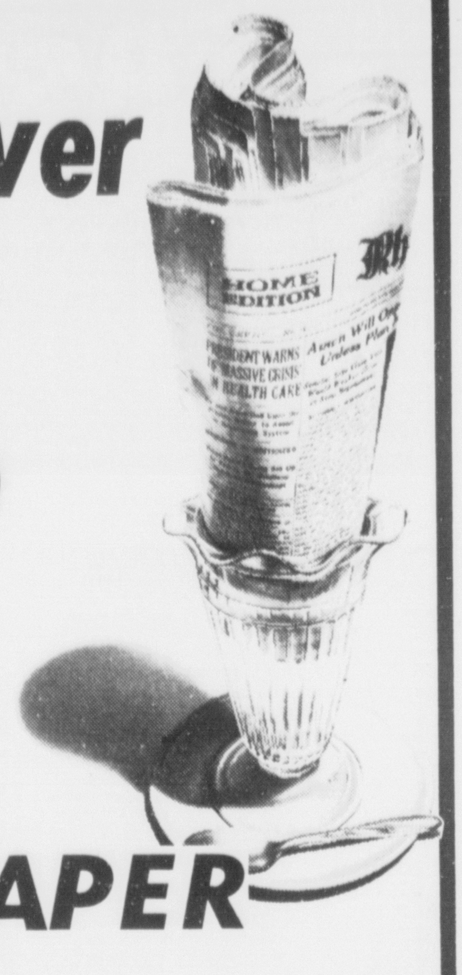
REX 471-9955
FRI. - SAT. - SUN
SAT. SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 2:00
ADULTS ONLY-NO ONE UNDER 18
KARMA SUTRA

MALCO TWIN 471-8420
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS 7:30 - 9:30
SAT. - SUN. 2-4-6-8-10
"AN IMMENSELY ROMANTIC MOVIE WITH STYLE AND CRITICAL INTELLIGENCE!" — Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times
NO ONE UNDER 17 R WITHOUT PARENTS
D.H. Lawrence's THE VIRGIN AND THE GYPSY
CINEMA II
WEEKDAY 7:30 - 9:30
SAT & SUN 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15
There's a girl in my Soup R
A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION
PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

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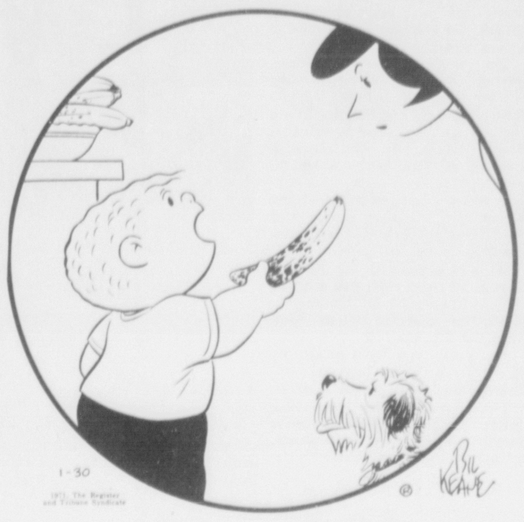
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## Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Jan. 30, the 30th day of 1971. There are 335 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, President Von Hindenburg named Adolf Hitler chancellor of Germany.

On this date:

In 1835, two shots fired by a would-be assassin missed President Andrew Jackson. It was the first attempt to assassinate an American president.

In 1882, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd president of the United States, was born at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1915, the death penalty was abolished in South Dakota.

In 1933, "The Lone Ranger," a radio program destined to become a national favorite, was broadcast for the first time.

In 1948, the Indian nationalist leader, Mohandas Gandhi, was assassinated in New Delhi.

In 1965, Sir Winston Churchill was buried in a village churchyard at Bladon, England.

Ten years ago: In his first State of the Union message, President John F. Kennedy said of the Soviet Union and Communist China: "We must never be lulled into believing that either power has yielded its ambitions for world domination."

Five years ago: The Eastern Seaboard was crippled by a massive blizzard, with record low temperatures recorded by some Southern states.

One year ago: West German State Secretary Egon Bahr met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow to discuss a possible mutual renunciation-of-force pact.

## *Easy, Easy, Easy!*

### PRINTED PATTERN



4814
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

Dream of a dress—it's ALL EASY (just 2 main pattern parts plus hood and sleeves). Beautiful in flowing crepes, slinky jersey, polyesters.

Printed Pattern 4814: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 2½ yards 35-inch fabric.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD, 458 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner




"I haven't read a newspaper, watched TV or listened to a radio for three weeks. Frankly, I didn't know such inner tranquility was possible!"

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

*Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.*

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 If | 31 Perhaps | 61 Or |
| 2 You | 32 Win | 62 For |
| 3 Delays | 33 Your | 63 Support |
| 4 Pursue | 34 Are | 64 Out |
| 5 Don't | 35 Overrule | 65 From |
| 6 An | 36 Which | 66 Along |
| 7 Folks | 37 Trip | 67 Today |
| 8 Possible | 38 Will | 68 With |
| 9 You | 39 Indicated | 69 Well |
| 10 You | 40 Avoid | 70 Progress |
| 11 A | 41 Sense | 71 Humor |
| 12 Around | 42 Of | 72 Folks |
| 13 Quiet | 43 A | 73 Keep |
| 14 Wishful | 44 Substantial | 74 Impresses |
| 15 Let | 45 Touchy | 75 Of |
| 16 Others | 46 Turns | 76 Answers |
| 17 Secret | 47 Your | 77 Someone |
| 18 Enemies | 48 Connects | 78 Onery |
| 19 Interest | 49 Not | 79 Gambling |
| 20 Lucky | 50 Pressing | 80 Foreign |
| 21 Day | 51 Prize | 81 Who |
| 22 See | 52 Way | 82 Morals |
| 23 Petulance | 53 Can't | 83 In |
| 24 You | 54 Hurry | 84 Win |
| 25 Afternoon | 55 Things | 85 Some |
| 26 Thinking | 56 Decisions | 86 Count |
| 27 Dubious | 57 And | 87 High |
| 28 Practices | 58 Out | 88 Difficulty |
| 29 Delay | 59 Contribute | 89 Officialdom |
| 30 Your | 60 To | 90 Countries |

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3-8-9-53 / 54-55-66
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

7-50 Good Adverse 1/31 Neutral

## This Is Fishy

**ACROSS**

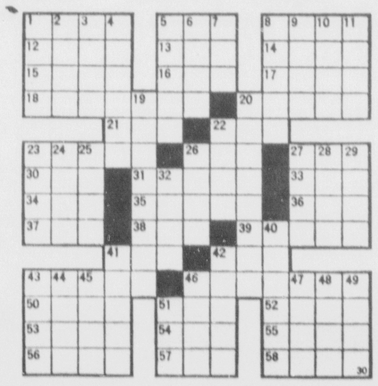
1 Game and food fish
5 French fishy delicacy
8 Valuable food fish
12 Philippine sweetsop
13 By way of
14 At this place
15 A —— of rainbow trout
16 Anger
17 Athena
18 Feminine appellation
20 Knight's protective covering
21 Legal point
22 Wapiti
23 Australian pompanos
26 Spherical body
27 East (Fr.)
30 Cuckoo blackbird
31 Libyan seaport
33 Beverage
34 Soft-finned fish
35 Mexican Indian
36 Light brown
37 Mariner's direction
38 Written form of mistress
39 Papal cape
41 Habitat of fish
42 Musical syllable
43 Brilliantly colored fishes
46 Surgical saws
50 Anatomical tissue
51 Also
52 The same (Latin)
53 Heavy blow
54 Australian ostrich
55 Dreadful
56 Essential being
57 Used for catching fish
58 Pack

**DOWN**

1 Domesticate
2 Shoshonean Indians
3 Bird's home
4 Declare
5 Wrongdoings
6 Ireland
7 New Guinea port
8 Elasmobranch fish
9 Steering apparatus of a ship
10 Martian (comb. form)
11 Expensive
19 The girls (Fr.)
20 Pelagic fish
22 Sea eagle
23 Cyprinoid fish
24 Presently
25 Be borne
26 Table scraps
27 Girl's name
28 Marine aquatic carnivore
29 Polynesian deity
32 Book of the Bible
40 Swift currents in a river
41 Undergo in common
42 Brook ——
43 Siouan Indian (var.)
44 Indites
45 Brews made with malt
46 Heavy volume
47 Mine entrance
48 Roman ruler
49 Merganser
51 Number

Answer to Previous Puzzle





## THE RYATTS by Elrod




## PEANUTS by Schulz




## MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst




## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner




## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff




## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry




## ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



# Anti-Pollution Restraints Might Limit Auto Usage

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has proposed nationwide air-pollution restraints that might require local action to limit use of automobiles in the largest cities.

Dr. John T. Middleton, director of the Air Pollution Control Office of the new Environmental Protection Agency, outlined the far-reaching proposals to newsmen Friday.

Decisions on city planning, land use and locations for new construction all may be influenced, Middleton said, by the stringent standards which would apply to air sampled anywhere — in a national park or in the street outside a steel mill.

Middleton said it might not be possible for the nation's largest cities to meet antismog aspects of the proposed standards within the three-year deadline "without actions which would drastically reduce traffic, or the influx of cars, or the way of moving people and goods."

Middleton said some industries might say they must reduce operations and eliminate jobs to meet the air standards, but he called that kind of approach a "cop-out answer for failure to deal with the problem adequately."

He politely avoided mentioning it, but EPA is engaged in just such a tussle with the giant Union Carbide Corp., which says it may have to lay off 625 workers over the next 15 months to comply with federal air-pollution-abatement orders.

At the same time, EPA announced intentions to seek regulations limiting, and later banning, use of lead additives in gasoline.

While this would be subject to a rulemaking proceeding, the aim, EPA said probably would be to make sure lead-free gasoline is generally available by mid-1974.

The proposed nationwide air standards would place specific limits on airborne concentration of six polluting substances, adding nitrogen oxides to the five air pollutants identified earlier: sulfur oxides, dust, carbon monoxide, smog-producing oxidants and hydrocarbons.

Secondary standards—for preventing environmental damage—for sulfur oxides and dust would be tougher—requiring lower concentrations of polluting matter in the air—than the primary standards would be the same.

The primary standards must go into effect on a definite timetable under air pollution laws, requiring complete compliance by mid-1975.

States and other interested parties have 45 days to comment on the proposals, and final standards must be issued by EPA 90 days from now.

# Hearnes Looks into Costs of Project

NEW MADRID—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who played a key role in bringing a huge new aluminum plant to Missouri, has entered the picture again in an effort to halt zooming labor and inflation costs.

Construction costs of the $183.6 million facility have escalated by $93 million.

Featherbedding, jurisdictional disputes and inflation have been blamed for the 51 per cent increased price tag at the Noranda Aluminum plant being built on a site eight miles southeast of here.

A spokesman for Hearnes said Friday the governor has talked with company and construction union officials, asking each side to give its version of reasons behind the spiraling costs on the aluminum plant facilities and a companion generating plant.

The Governor and state officials spent two years trying to woo Noranda to Missouri. In Dec., 1967, Hearnes announced that Noranda had decided to build in Missouri's Bootheel.

At the time of the announcement the governor said the plant "will provide untold job opportunities" throughout the state.

He called the announcement "one that holds almost staggering potential for the industrial development of Missouri." He compared "the potential with the mammoth industrialization which has taken place in the Ohio River Valley."

This is not the first time that Hearnes has played the role of middleman in the construction of new industry in Missouri.

In 1968 he and State Sen. Albert M. Spradling Jr., a Democrat, set up a meeting that ended with a "gentleman's agreement" that there would be no work stoppage at a plant Procter & Gamble was planning to build at Cape Girardeau.

So far Hearnes has been unsuccessful in his attempt to resolve the situation at the Noranda project.

But the governor will continue trying, the spokesman said.

Hearnes, whose home in Charleston is about 25 miles northeast of the plant site, traveled to Toronto to sway Noranda toward Missouri.

He also was present in New York when revenue bonds to finance construction of the facilities were sold.

The governor's spokesman said Hearnes feels a "personal responsibility" to Noranda to try to straighten out the problems.

Because of the increased costs Noranda will have to put up an additional $17 million and New Madrid voters will decide whether to authorize issuance of an additional $60 million in revenue bonds.

This is worrying investors in the original bond issue, the Globe-Democrat was told.

In a letter made public Friday, Alfred Powis, president of Noranda Mines, Ltd., assured the St. Louis securities brokerage firm of Glaser, Vogel & Co. that "the credit of the entire Noranda organizations backs these bonds."

Powis admitted, however that "profit will be less than originally planned for "because of higher construction costs and a temporary oversupply of aluminum.

Powis blamed construction increases on "jurisdictional disputes between construction trades and appalling low productivity of construction labor."

Noranda officials said production has been delayed three months and completion of the project five months.

# McFarland Will Speak In Charleston

CHARLESTON — More than 150 tickets have already been sold for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, scheduled for Thursday night, at 6—30 at the CHS commons.

Speaker will be the nationally - famous Dr. Kenneth McFarland, author of a book "Eloquence in Public Speaking', and winner of the American Academy of Achievement Golden Plate Award as "America's Number One Public Speaker."

The dinner is open to the general public, according to Art Wallhausen, Chamber president.

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'Super 88'

# Spradling Vice President Of Bank

ORAN—Missouri State Senator Albert Spradling of Cape Girardeau, is vice president of the Oran State Bank.

He has served in that capacity 13 years.

ATTENTION FARMERS
There Will Be A
FREE BREAKFAST
TUESDAY MORNING FEB. 2 8 AM
AT THE RAMADA INN
Ham & Eggs - Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Biscuits - Milk Gravy
Plenty of Coffee or Milk.
PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS
JAY SWINSON
JOHN GARRETT
CHARLES LAUDERDALE
Your host for this occasion
Terrell Lime & Fertilizer Co.
YOUR AUTHORIZED ORTHO
UNIPEL DEALER-Sikeston & Charleston

# Big Lake Drive Tops $15,000

CHARLESTON — The Big Lake recreation area development fund has climbed to about $15,400, according to Bill Russell, treasurer of the Mississippi County Recreation Association.

Russell this week released the final names to be added to previously published lists of contributors.

A spokesman for the Association said the process of securing options on the land needed for the Big Lake project is still under way, but added that the Association is still optimistic about prospects for having construction started this year.

Any donations not needed for purchase of the land involved in the lake project will be used to pay for any needed development of the site that is not covered by the state Conservation Department's plans.

The final list of contributors includes:

Johnny Baker, Babb & DeLine, Brown Shoe Company, Albert Peters, Alberta McKinley, Lester Peters, Paul K. Cook, Franklin Sligar, Cecil Bethune, Josephine McKenney, Murphy Morrow, Arthur Powell, Elzia Ayers Carl Chaney, Coca - Cola Bottling Company, W. S. Babb, Hardy Sweet, Steve Duke, Harvey Jobe, Raymond Morrow.

# Public Notice

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
Ada Mays )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3802

To all persons interested in the estate of Ada Mays, decedent:

on the 20th day of January, 1971, the last Will of Ada Mays was addmitted to probate and B.L. LaCour, Jr., and Lester Gestring were appointed executors of the estate of Ada Mays decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 20th day of January, 1971. The business address of the executor is B. L. LaCour, Jr., 137 Reuben Ave., Sikeston, Missouri, and Lester Gestring, 419 Greer, Sikeston, Missouri, whose telephone is 471-3428 and their attorney is David E. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton and Rice whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is January 23rd, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
282-288-294-300

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Virgil Lee Kinder and Martha Marie Kinder, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24 day of April, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in book 165, Page 177, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lots Numbered Fifteen (15) and Sixteen (16) in Block Numbered Three (3) of Dohogne's Fourth Addition to the Town of Edna, (Fornfelt), Scott City, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note,

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on February 2, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
270-276-282-288

# OBITUARIES

## CLYDE SANDERS

MATTHEWS — Clyde Sanders, 69, retired farmer, died Friday at 6:30 p.m. in Shuffit Nursing Home 3, where he had been a patient 13 months.

He was born in Bloomfield, Feb. 22, 1901.

Surviving are one brother, Ira Chaney, St. Charles; three sisters, Mrs. John Chaney, Canalou and Mrs. Rosa Ruskamp, and Mrs. Ned Cline, both of Sikeston.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. R. C. Martin, pastor of Smith Street Church of God, officiating.

Burial will be in the Matthews cemetery.

## HENRY CLAY

BERNIE—Henry Clay Ray, 55, died yesterday at the home of a sister in Cape Girardeau. He was born March 17, 1915 at Bernie.

Surviving are the sister, Mrs. Cora Brentlinger, Cape Girardeau; a brother, Jiles William Ray of Garden City, California; a half-brother, John R. Vaughn, Tulsa, Okla.

Services were at 11 a.m. today at the Duffie- Rainey Funeral Chapel with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

## EDNA HARRISON

ESSEX—Edna H. Harrison, 83, died Thursday at the Dexter Memorial hospital. She was born at Essex Jan. 30, 1887.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Amna Brandon of Essex, Mrs. Naoma Fisher of Villa Grove, Ill., Mrs. Christine Hager of St. Louis, and Mrs. Francis Mason of Los Angeles; and one grandson, Joe E. Harrison of Dexter.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rainey Funeral chapel with the Rev. Paul Skaggs officiating.

Burial will be in Dexter cemetery.

## MARY NUNNELEE

The body of Mrs. Mary L. Nunnelee, 85, was removed today from the Nunnelee Funeral Home to the Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home at Bloomfield. She died Thursday.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Trinity Methodist church in Bloomfield, with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon, officiating.

Burial will be in the Doniphan cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers at the church will be Everett Young, Len Crenshaw, Delmar Underwood, Elvis Mooney, Don Gibbs and J.C. Newcomer.

Serving as pallbearers at the cemetery will be John, Gene and Joe Nunnelee, nephews of Sikeston; Edward Nunnelee, Sikeston, and Greg Nunnelee, Cape Girardeau, great-nephews.

## ROBERT BRADLEY

BLOOMFIELD—Robert ("Bill") Bradley, 73, died Thursday at 9:30 p.m. at his home of an apparent heart attack. He had been in ill health several years.

He was a retired barber, having worked in St. Louis, Dexter and Bloomfield. At the time of his retirement, he was a partner in the Bradley—Gaines Barber Shop. He had been a resident of Stoddard county 30 years.

Bradley was a member of the Bloomfield Masonic Lodge and the Trinity United Methodist Church.

He was born Aug. 8, 1897, in Sesson, Ill., and attended schools at West Frankfort, Ill. On July 3, 1930, he married Gusta Mae Harper in Chester, Ill.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Norma Overbey of St. Charles and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Chiles—Cooper Funeral Home. Burial will be in the North Antioch cemetery.

## BELVIE BUTLER

MALDEN—Belvie Walker Butler, 41, of Hopkinton, Iowa formerly of Rives and Malden, died Sunday at his home.

Services were at 2 p.m. yesterday in the Second General Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Williams officiating. Burial was in the Memorial Park cemetery, with the Landess Funeral Home in charge.

Born Nov. 23, 1929, in Malden, Butler was a member of the United Methodist church. The construction worker married Billie Sue Bray Oct. 9, 1953, in Mississippi. She survives.

Other survivors include the following children: Tony Ray Butler, Walter Lee Butler, Michael Gene Butler, and Mrs. Dean Chrisman, all of Monticello, Iowa, and Jeffrey Butler, Diane Butler, Melissa Kay Butler, Marilyn Butler, and Steven Butler; two brothers, Gene William Butler, Greenville, Ill., and Granville Hollis Butler, Collinsville Ill.; three half-brothers, Raleigh Crowell, with the Air Force, Donald Butler, Stann, and Dewin Crowell, Indianapolis, Inc.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Michaell McCoy and Marilyn Crowell, both of Indianapolis; a step-brother, Richard H. Crowell, East St. Louis, Ill., and Betty L. Crowell, Malden, and two grandchildren.

## SARAH E. MALCOLM

Sarah Elizabeth Malcolm, 70, 220 South Scott, died today at 6:15 a.m., in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where she had been a patient two days. Shy was the widow of the late Wade T. Malcolm.

She had retired as a case worker at the county welfare office and was director of the Heritage House since its opening.

She was born in Elizabethtown, Ind., Jan. 2, 1900, daughter of John and Ida Parker Adams.

She married May 6, 1920. He died May 29, 1961.

Mrs. Malcolm was a member of the First United Methodist church, and a member of the Gleaners class. She was a member of Eastern Star.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Hugh McCollum, Mrs. Carroll McAfee and Mrs. Ronald Eakers, all of Sikeston, Mrs. Lee Williams, Corpus Christi, Tex., and Mrs. Bill Allen, Christopher, Ill.; and 10 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Welsh Funeral Home after 6 p.m. tonight.

Services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel, with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First United Methodist church, officiating.

The Eastern Star will hold a service in the Welsh Chapel, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Burial will be in the City cemetery.

# Honor Role Students At Gideon

GIDEON — Students were listed on the honor roll for the second nine weeks of the school year at Gideon high school.

Seniors: Carter Fletcher, Debbie Prewett, Roaana Payne, Kay LunBeck, Brenda Kelly, Linda Brooks, John Mins, and Roy Kellum.

Juniors: Jackey Huckeby, Essie Hart, JoAnn Tripp, and Gerald Vandiver.

Sophomores: Angela Walker, Stephen Hawkins, Joyce Glisson, Janie Landers, Kathy Glass, and Susan Holiman.

Freshmen: Rita Huckeby, Terry Spears, Mark LaMar, Brent Campbell, and Shirley Hill.

Eighth grade: Chris Freeman, Brenda LaMar, Pat Cunningham, Virgil Sparks, and Erma Glover.

Seventh grade: Kiki Huckeby, Lucie Wallace, Cathy Cluck, William Cook, Kim Blanchard, Richard Adams, Webb Wallace, Joey Williams, Vicki Albright, Louis Werner, Debra Cowan, and Debbie Glisson.

The following students were listed on the merit roll for the second nine weeks of the school year.

Seniors: Phyllis Crawford, Sharon Joiner. Tommy Walker, JoAnn Turner, Sharon Henson, Bill Predeau, Sandy Sharp, Wayne Coonts, Mary Day, Mike Lester, Buddy Campbell, and Mark Pelt.

Juniors: Diana Werner, Marie Fortner, Gerald Woolverton, Paul Godsey, Jan LaMar, Ray McMillen, Andy Kinchen, Deborah Collier, Ronnie Marchbanks, Terry Kinnamon, Brenda Gaultney, and Steve Mitchell.

Sophomores: Skipper Jones, Debbie McKelvey, Pam Cunningham, Debbie Coleman, Marcia Harris, Nancy Brocker, Vicki Kinsolving, Gail Little, Jim Street, and Ray Murphy.

Freshmen: Ricky Cleaves, Tim Miller, Shelia Wingo, Nicky Young, Teri Hooten, Marinda Dell, DeWayne LunBeck, Pam Hawkins, Lora Kelly, Melody Adams, Janet Harris, and Stanley McGinley.

Eighth grade: Theresa Ruddell, Diane Coleman, Jimmy Wingo, Patsy Hart, Janet Spears, Geraldine Hart, Terry McCallister, Dickie Ashlock, and Lowell Buchanan.

Seventh grade: Linda Mimms, Ricky Jordan, Gladys Walker, Mark Pipkins, Cindy Johnson, Sharon Buchanan, Tommy Mims, Debra Stone, and Freddy Teal.

# Lilbourn Event Moved To Summer

LILBOURN — Lilbourn is daring to be different this year. Instead of its customary fall festival, a summer fun holiday is being planned, which will take place July 26 through 31.

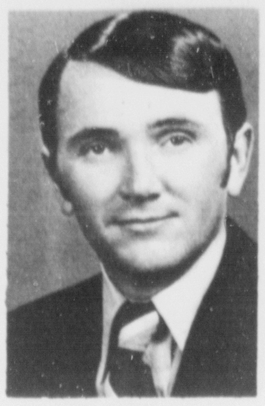
The sponsoring groups, the Lilbourn Kiwanis Club and Volunteer Fire Department, concluded that too many community promotions are bunched in September and October.

An added dividend coming from the move was the signing of Razorback Amusements with its many modern, clean rides and concessions.

# $325,000 Bond Issue Vote Feb. 16

ILLMO — The R-1 Board of Education has called an election, Feb. 16, to vote on a $325,000 bond issue for construction of additions to the elementary department at the new school.

If the issue carries it will allow the abandonment of the old school building in Illmo, which is now used for some elementary grades. J.A. Holmes, Superintendent of the R-1 school system, stated it is costing more each year for maintenance on the building



Frank Harp

# Frank Harp Assistant Bank Cashier

Robert A. Dempster, chairman of the board of directors of Security National Bank, announced that Frank Harp has been elected assistant cashier.

Harp, formerly associated with the Jackson Funeral Home joined the bank staff in April of 1970.

He is a member of the Jaycees. He and his wife, Phyllis and their three children, Gary, Vicki and Stan live at 408 Illinois.

# Parks Will Head Schools At Malden

MALDEN — Tom Parks, Jr., of Bunnell, Fla., has been named superintendent of Malden R-1 School District to succeed Alva DaVault effective June 30, 1971. The announcement was made Friday by Wilbur Thornton, president of the R-1 Board of Education.

DaVault announced last spring his intentions of retiring after the 1970-71 school year. He has been superintendent of Malden schools for 13 years.

Thornton said that the decision to employ Parks concluded three months of extensive study, interviewing and evaluation by the Board of Education. "We received 40 applications for the position after notifying R. H. Reifschneider, director, Office of Education Placement, University of Missouri and advertising in several school magazines," he said.

Thornton said that the field was narrowed to eight applicants andfinally to two. After much consideration and investigation the Board offered the contract to Parks.

Parks is a graduate of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where his graduate major was school administration. He has 30 hours above his masters degree from the University of Tennessee.

His past experience in school administration includes superintendent of schools at Dyess, Ark., 1954-56; Hornersville, Mo., 1956 -61; and Portageville, 1961 -70. He is presently employed by the Bunnell Public Schools, Bunnell, Fla.

Parks is 48 years of age, married and has three children. He is a member of the Methodist Church and the Kiwanis Club.

Thornton said that the impression of the Malden Board of Education is that Parks is a thoroughly competent administrator and will provide high quality educational leadership in our schools.

# River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 3.1 | +1.4 |
| Chester | 27 | 3.2 | +0.6 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 8.6 | —0.6 |
| New Madrid | 34 | 14.9 | —0.6 |
| Cairo | 40 | 23.8 | —0.5 |
| Caruthersville | 32 | 16.3 | —0.3 |
| Memphis | 34 | 11.8 | —0.2 |

The Mississippi River at Caruthersville will fall 0.5 feet by Saturday 0.2 feet by Sunday and then rise 0.1 feet by Monday morning.

At Memphis it will fall 0.4 feet by Saturday. 0.5 feet by Sunday and 0.2 feet by Monday morning.

That's The Law

# *Heir Inherits Car Not Its Insurance*

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Ralph had an uncle who was a reckless driver but he wasn't wreckless long. He not only got into an accident with his brand new Lincoln, but he got himself killed as well.

The dark cloud that prevailed as a result of the mishap, however, quickly cleared for Ralph when he learned that his uncle had willed the car to him. And, that an insurance company had paid no less than $5,000 to executor of his late uncle's estate under a policy that had insured the late car for damage. Without ado, Ralph claimed the $5,000.

"Things equal to the same things," he pointed out, "are equal to each other. Since I would have inherited my uncle's automobile had nothing happened to it, "I'm entitled to the $5,000 that now represents his defunct car."

"Huh!" was the executor's answer. "You were willed the car, but all that's worth is $150 as junk. While you may be entitled to that, you're not entitled to the $5,000."

Determined to collect the insurance proceeds, Ralph took his claim to court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you give beneficiary Ralph the $5,000 in lieu of the car?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that Ralph was given no interest in the insurance policy or its proceeds under his uncle's will. the only interest given him was in the demised car. Consequently, he was only entitled to receive the value of the car after the accident which, unfortunately from Ralph's point of view, was worth only $150.

Based upon a 1952 Oklahoma Supreme Court Decision.

# *Weather Elsewhere*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, clear | 21 | 16 | .07 |
| Albuquerque, M | M | M | M |
| Atlanta, rain | 61 | 52 | .04 |
| Bismarck, snow | 27 | -5 | .04 |
| Boise, fog | 40 | 35 | |
| Boston, cloudy | 24 | 21 | .10 |
| Buffalo, M | M | M | |
| Charlotte, cloudy | 54 | 48 | |
| Chicago, snow | 40 | 12 | .15 |
| Cincinnati, snow | 56 | 32 | |
| Cleveland, snow | 40 | 16 | .21 |
| Denver, clear | 65 | 45 | |
| Des Moines, cloudy | 50 | 11 | |
| Detroit, cloudy | 36 | 14 | .22 |
| Fairbanks, M | M | M | |
| Fort Worth, clear | 76 | 42 | |
| Helena, rain | 50 | 36 | |
| Honolulu, M | M | M | |
| Indianapolis, , snow | 47 | 21 | .01 |
| Jacksonville, clear | 68 | 45 | |
| Juneau, M | M | M | |
| Kansas City, cloudy | 62 | 27 | |
| Los Angeles, clear | 88 | 57 | |
| Louisville, M | M | M | |
| Memphis, cloudy | 63 | 55 | |
| Miami, clear | 71 | 52 | |
| Milwaukee, clear | 28 | -1 | .10 |
| Mpls.-St.P., cloudy | 25 | -10 | .22 |
| New Orleans, cloudy | 75 | 60 | |
| New York, cloudy | 33 | 25 | .02 |
| Okla. City, cloudy | 72 | 40 | |
| Omaha, cloudy | 53 | 10 | .10 |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 35 | 27 | .02 |
| Phoenix, clear | 82 | 42 | |
| Pittsburgh, cloudy | 44 | 22 | .18 |
| Ptland, Me., M | M | M | |
| Ptland, Ore., cloudy | 44 | 42 | |
| Rapid City, snow | 56 | 9 | .01 |
| Richmond, rain | 45 | 36 | |
| St. Louis, snow | 64 | 25 | |
| Salt Lk. City, cloudy | 52 | 28 | |
| San Diego, clear | 78 | 51 | |
| San Fran., cloudy | 52 | 42 | |
| Seattle, cloudy | 48 | 39 | .01 |
| Tampa, clear | 69 | 40 | |
| Washington, cloudy | 50 | 34 | |
| Winnipeg, M | M | M | |

M—Missing

# Roos Critical Of Intangible Tax Proposal

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' proposal to distribute all intangible tax collections to Missouri cities would amount to taking money from one hand and putting it into another, Supervisor Lawrence K. Roos of St. Louis County said Tuesday.

Under the goveror's proposal, school districcts and political subdivisions would no longer receive funds from the intangibles tax.

"Cities, counties and school districts all need money. It's difficult to say that one unit needs more money than another," Roos said at a news conference.

The supervisor described the proposal as "revenue-shifting, not revenue-sharing."

Roos suggested the governor call a meeting of local government leaders and "try to work out a suitable program that everybody will be happy with and that will benefit everybody."

Mayor A. J. Cervantes, a staunch advocate of revenue-sharing, praised the governor's proposal Monday, saying it was a step in the right direction.

The governor's plan would mean an increase of about $3.5 million in state aid to St. Loiis.

# *Apollo 14 at A Glance*

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Facts and figures of the Apollo 14 mission:

Launch time: 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday.

Astronauts: Navy Capt. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 47; Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 40; Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa, 37.

Purpose: Man's third moon landing. Shepard and Mitchell are to attempt a landing in the rugged highlands of Fra Mauro on the eastern edge of the Ocean of Storms. Here they are to deploy a nuclear-powered science station and hopefully find rocks dating back 4.6 billion years to the origin of the moon.

Length of time on the moon: 33½ hours, including 8 to 10 hours outside on two excursions.

Names of the space ships: Command ship, Kitty Hawk; lunar module, Antares.

# Rural-Urban Balance Called Cure for City Ills

By DILLON GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Herman E. Talmadge, Georgia farmer and new chairman of the powerful Senate Agriculture Committee, the solution to the ills of the cities depends directly on how quickly the flow of people from the countryside can be stopped.

"We've got to create a sounder balance between rural and urban America," the 57-year-old Democrat said in an interview. "I hope we can reverse the trend of movement of people from rural to urban areas."

This is no easy problem, Talmadge admits, and it won't be solved until something is done to make the farm a more attractive place to live.

That will be the work of his committee, Talmadge said, "as well as to try to help the farmers get better income for their products."

Talmadge took over the Agriculture Committee after 14 years as a member when Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., stepped down in order to chair the Appropriations Committee.

Talmadge is not alone in seeing a rejuvenated rural America as a key to making urban areas better places to live. The Nixon administration has called for steps to redistribute population for economic and social reasons.

Fulfilling such thoughts, Talmadge said, "will require decentralization of industry. And before you can have decentralization, you've got to make rural America a better place to live, more attractive, with better schools, recreational, health and water and sewage facilities."

Noting urban problems of crime, pollution, welfare costs and congestion, Talmadge said, "We can't solve the urban problem as long as we have a constant flow of people with little education and skills from rural areas to the cities competing for jobs in a market already crowded and with many winding up on welfare rolls."

# Skeptics Praise Budget Features

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional skeptics have praised President Nixon for breaking Republican tradition in his $229.2-billion expansionary budget, but say they doubt it amounts to the full-employment budget he has forecast.

House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., termed the deficit budget for fiscal 1972 "a major step forward for a Republican president.

"I welcome Republican conversion to a Keynesian economy a full generation after it was accepted by the Democrats," he said.

The full-employment concept in budgeting harks back to the New Deal and British economist John Maynard Keynes, who contended government spending is the key to prosperity.

It is based on the theory federal spending is non-inflationary if it does not surpass revenues that would be pumped into an economy operating at full employment. Today's unemployment is 6 per cent of the work force; 4 per cent is considered full employment.

Sen. William Proxmire welcomed the full-employment idea, but thought Nixon was shooting too high, especially in his proposals for space and military expenditures as well as the supersonic transport plane.

Instead, the Wisconsin Democrat said, spending should be held to $220 billion and part of the savings fed into such items as pollution control, job training and health and education.

"That's the way to give power to the people," he said.

Albert and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called for the President to combine his red-ink budget with voluntary wage and price restraints.

"This is the 1970s and not the 1930s," Albert said. "To control inflation it is necessary to have a direct intervention by the President through the use of standby credit controls and wage and price controls, use of the moral power of the presidency, jawboning and antitrust enforcement."

Kennedy said the "hallmark of the new budget is the shadow of the 1972 election which hangs over it."

Three Republican leaders praised Nixon's spending plans for next year and found no criticism of the break with the usual GOP balanced-budget fiscal policy.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Nixon's budget represents "what the Democrats should have done in 1965."

House Republican leader Gerald Ford of Michigan described the budget as "a carefully drawn fiscal plan which stands out as perhaps the first federal budget to help promote full employment and peacetime prosperity."

# Hearnes to View Apollo Launching

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will be at Cape Kennedy, Fla., Sunday to watch the Apollo 14 launching with a group of government officials from Missouri and other states, his office announced today.

The governor's schedule for the rest of the week includes a speech at the highway safety conference, Thursday in Jefferson City, and an appearance at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in Thursday in Charleston.

Market Quotations
Date 1-25-71
CHARLESTON AUCTION CO.
Highway 60, West
Phone 683-3391
Charleston, Missouri
—SALES EVERY MONDAY—
Total Hogs 651 Head
FAT HOGS— Market Range:
190 lbs. to 240 lbs. — $17.50 to $18.00
160 lbs. to 180 lbs. — $17.00 to $17.50
140 lbs. to 150 lbs. — $15.00 to $16.50
SOWS: 400 lbs. down — $10.50 to $12.50
Total Cattle 985 Head
BUTCHER CATTLE
Choice — $25.50 to $26.50
Good — $24.50 to $25.50
Commercial — $23.00 to $24.50
Utility — $21.50 to $22.50
Canners and Cutters — $14.50 to $20.00
Veal — $34.00 to $38.00
Bulls — $22.50 to $25.00
STOCKER CALVES—
Choice — $37.00 to $38.00
Good — $36.00 to $37.00
Medium — $34.00 to $36.00
Plain — $32.00 to $34.00
STOCKER COWS
Choice — $20.00 to $22.50
Remarks — Hogs top 18.00 on No. 1 Butcher. Sows higher. Cattle Mkt. active and strong on all classes.
Floyd Matthews.

With PCA, I paid interest only on the money I needed, when I needed it, and not a penny more.

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